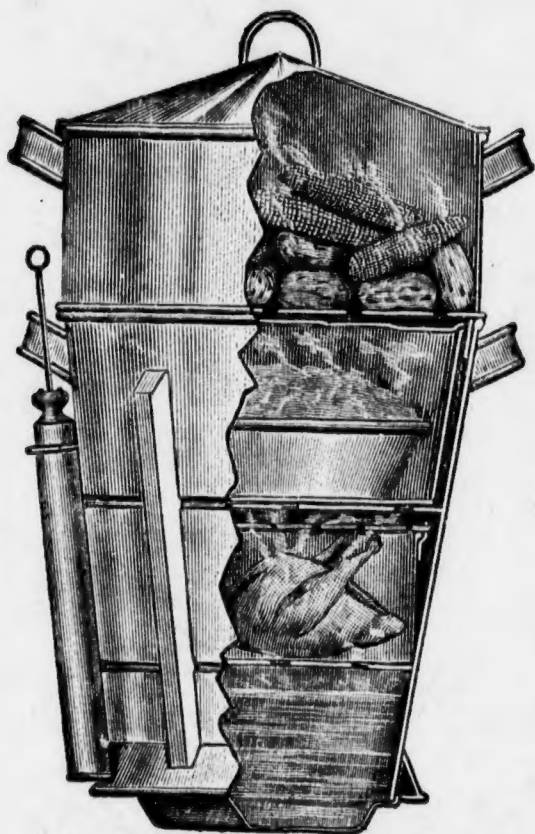


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THE
BATES STUDENT.

VOL. XIV.

JANUARY, 1886.

No. 1.

Bates Student.

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH DURING THE
COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE
CLASS OF '87, BATES COLLEGE,
LEWISTON, MAINE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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EDITORIAL.

REALIZING to some extent, at
least, the magnitude of our task,
we enter upon our new duties as
editors of the BATES STUDENT. We are
aware that it is no small thing to con-
duct properly even a college paper.
If, as has been said, the college paper
is “A mirror of undergraduate senti-
ment,” care is necessary lest it reflect
an inverted image of that sentiment.
Or if, as has likewise been said, it is
“The index of the moral and intellect-
ual tone of the students,” there may be
danger lest it point in another than the
true direction.

The college magazine is, it seems to
us, when properly conducted, all this
and more. It represents probably bet-
ter than any other one thing, the char-
acter of the institution in all its phases.
It is also a medium for the transmission
of local college news to graduates and
interested friends, thus serving as a
bond of sympathy between them and
the students. In view of this high
calling of the college paper, we begin
our work, not without some concern,
upon the STUDENT. The efficient work
of the past year and previous years has
been apparent to all, and we can only
pledge our watchful, earnest efforts to

maintain its standard, and to help to bring it to the limit of its possibilities.

THIS issue of the *STUDENT* has for several reasons been delayed. It is our purpose hereafter, to issue promptly by the middle of the month.

"DRESS does not make the man," says an eminent gentleman, "but when the man is made, he looks better dressed." Neither can the cover make the book; but we have thought some little improvement in that direction might be made upon the *STUDENT*. Therefore, at considerable sacrifice, we have obtained the new dress in which it now appears. It has been the purpose of the management in making this change, to render the paper more attractive, and at the same time to make its outside appearance a little more suggestive of the college student whom it purports to represent. If our purpose is realized, we shall feel more than compensated for all our outlay of money and effort. The *STUDENT* is greatly indebted to Mr. John Sturgis, class of '87, for his valuable services in making the design.

RECENTLY a distinguished American said in the course of one of his lectures, that if ever he grew old he should go to Europe, where gray hairs are respected. Perhaps this remark is too sadly just. But on whom shall the blame be laid? A father in the presence of his little son, irreverently calls the President of the United States an idiot, and expatiates on a

theory expressly invented by himself for the government of the American people. Next day the lad, with father wit, boldly voices the result of his own thoughtlessness as regards another link in the great chain of government. Mind what the old man says! Not he. He will do as he pleases.

What we wish to see is more courtesy, not only in politics but in all things. Whoever is doing a noble work, let him be spoken of in the same gentlemanly way in which he would be addressed—not by the nickname some simpleton may have given him. No harm is meant. True; but it does harm nevertheless. To give less respect, where it is merited, never fails to produce less self-respect. There is no surer proof of a noble soul, than to give honor where honor is due.

THE importance of acquiring a neat, careful style of penmanship, can not be too strongly emphasized. If all the imitators of Horace Greeley's handwriting could be made to realize how much time is daily spent in demoralizing attempts to decipher their well-nigh illegible manuscript, they would doubtless be stimulated to improvement. Hundreds of instances might be produced to prove the inconvenience arising from slovenly chirography. Recently Henry Watterson, the well-known Kentuckian, while in Washington, called on the Secretary of War; but was somewhat surprised to find admittance flatly refused him. This was the occasion of his venting his anger in an editorial on the aristocratic tendencies of cabinet officers. What

must have been his feelings on receiving a neatly written apology stating that his card had been read as written, H. Wallerson! In future, we venture to say, Mr. Watterson will, while making calls, drop all assumed names. Moral: cross your *t*'s and dot your *i*'s.

NEW-YEAR'S day has a peculiar interest and solemnity. The observance of most holidays is to celebrate some particular event, and is confined to those countries in which the event, that gives character and meaning to the day, took place.

But the new-year day is for all the world, and it is to celebrate no one event, but to look farewell to the past and speak welcome to the coming year, that we enter into its observance. On this day of all the year, when it is given us in an especial manner to fix the position of one of the countless points that make up the endless line of eternity, it is eminently fitting that we should in seriousness look back over our life for the past year, to be encouraged and strengthened by its successes, and warned by its failures; and, guided by these experiences, to form firm resolves for the future.

As we stand on the threshold of the new year, after our last, wistful glance into the past, we begin to make a picture. The background of that picture has been made by our wasted or improved opportunities—our deeds, good or bad; the colors, tints, form, beauties, and shadows are to be added day by day throughout the coming year. Happy is he whose life during the past year has been such that it will give to

the picture which he shall make, a background that will enhance beauties and in some degree cover blemishes. May each be wise in the choice of colors for his picture, and, admonished by the past, let him be judicious in applying them to the canvass.

The child mind feels that when the presents have been received and distributed the best, or all, of new year is passed. But no; each day as it passes is a new-year's day, full of bright, pleasing promises and opportunities. Each sun as it rises, smiles down upon us with its dazzling brightness, and says to us "Once more I give thee my glad light for the accomplishment of the noble resolves and high ambitions of thy new-year day."

IT has often been a source of complaint that the students, outside of the editorial board, do not contribute more freely to the columns of the *STUDENT*. Whether there has been sufficient ground for such complaint or not, we may be better able to say at the end of the year. It is hardly to be expected, we know, that every one assume a personal responsibility for the paper's success; yet "T'is a consummation devoutly to be wished." The paper belongs to the students, and though the work of publication falls upon a particular class, all are, or should be, interested in it as their publication. We do not anticipate any lack of support from our fellow-students; but lest any should think there is no need of their assistance, we wish to say our columns are open and we need—or rather the *STUDENT* needs all the help it can get.

THE base-ball prospect is encouraging. There are many excellent players in college, who have been disciplined by constant practice during the fall term, while a warm gymnasium permits training to be immediately resumed. Under such favorable conditions, the measure of success will depend largely upon the support given the nine. It must have material to work with and the benefit of early practice games. Last year we heard both students and alumni say, "I would give something to a nine that could gain the championship, but it is no use to support a team that can't win a game from Bowdoin or Colby." There is talent enough to win this year, but if aid is withheld until our position is decided, it will be too late to improve it. Do you wish to see Bates at the head? If so, aid these players in every way. Let the interest displayed last fall re-appear before "March meeting," and make the coming entertainments a financial success. We shall put in some time and money; let us put in enough to secure a satisfactory return. Unless there is sufficient enthusiasm to enable next summer's team to make a stubborn fight for the championship, we had better let base-ball alone.

THE success of the literary societies during the fall term has left no occasion to dwell at length upon the advantages and benefits to be derived from them. The increasing interest manifested in the work of the societies is a sure indication that the students are beginning to realize more fully the importance and value of these institutions.

No part of his college course is better calculated to fit the student for the activities of life. Indeed, it would be hard to overestimate the benefits that come from a faithful performance of society work. That the best attainable results are not realized by all is to be accounted for by the careless and negligent way in which some prepare their parts. We are sure that those who devote some little time to their preparation feel themselves amply repaid for their pains. No one should attempt a debate without having given to it his most serious thought. We do not know why so many promised parts should be absent, unless it be that society promises are not considered binding. This is not as it should be. Whoever promises a part for the society should allow nothing but the gravest excuse to keep him away. While there has been a decided improvement during the fall term in the regularity of the members to fill the programmes, there is still room for further advancement in this direction.

Inasmuch as the work of the societies may be one of the most beneficial of the college course, we think that the faculty should lend their influence to increase this interest and usefulness: at least they should do nothing that will tend to cripple them in any way.

The excellent interest of the fall term was very markedly damped by appropriating so many of our regular Friday evenings for the public exercises of the college. This compelled us to change our meetings to Saturday. Now Friday night is the regular time for the society meetings; besides many

feel that Saturday night belongs especially to themselves, and these two things combined to make the attendance smaller than usual. For these reasons the public exercises of the college should, as far as possible, be fixed for other than Friday evenings.

In view of the hearty support of the large entering class in the fall, the year opens with bright promise. Let each one be active and prompt to do his part during the year that this promise may be fulfilled. It means much good for you and honor to the college.

IN deciding the question of teaching, the student is chiefly governed by his purpose in entering college. One class teach as much as possible and obtain good positions immediately after graduating. They have been to college, made money, and acted the part of "the living wonder" before their admiring townsmen. From a pecuniary point of view, they are among the most successful graduates; yet they gain little from their college course that might not be obtained equally well elsewhere. Another class take the other extreme, borrow money, graduate in debt, and are for years hampered by pecuniary difficulties, which blight the ambitious projects of opening manhood.

Between these are a third and more numerous class who recognize the evils of either extreme. Sturdily refusing to incur debt, they reduce their expenses in every possible way, in order that they may spend more time in the duties of the class-room; but as a last resort, they absent themselves from college, accepting the disadvantages of

such a course as one of the evils of poverty. These graduate with less money than the first, less training than the second, but with what neither of them possesses—a cultured independence.

THE new management of the STUDENT have undertaken their work with zeal, and spared no pains to increase the attractiveness of our college publication. We trust the fruits of our efforts will commend themselves to our present subscribers, to the friends of the college as a whole, and to all under whose notice our work shall fall. The one thing needful after our efforts is public support and patronage. While we renew exertions we hope to see our list of subscribers lengthen, and to this end we appeal to the loyalty of alumni and the generosity and interest of the public generally.

WE would respectfully remind the students that a large part of the financial support of the STUDENT comes from the men who advertise in it. Many of the most reliable firms in the city, dealers in nearly everything the student needs, are represented in our columns, and, as all will admit, reasonably expect our patronage. It will not only be a favor to the STUDENT, both now and in the future—is it not our duty, as well, to give them our trade?

The purest literary talent appears at one time great, at another time small; but character is of a stellar and undiminishable greatness.—*Emerson.*

LITERARY.

A FAREWELL.

By N., '77.

As one with wishful eyes
And yearning heart
Sees from his fireside lone
A friend depart,—

A friend well known and tried
Through joy and pain,
On whose dear face he ne'er
May look again,—

So I to you, old year,
Sadly must say,
"Farewell, my friend, no more
You'll cross my way.

Together we have smiled,
Together wept,
Together o'er and o'er
Our vigils kept.

"I would not have thee go,
Old friends are best;
Though I have sought in vain
Your promised rest."

Alas! no prayers can hold,
No tears avail;
Gone is the year, as fades
A distant sail.

And I, upon my threshold
Calmly greet
The year, like Hermes, shod
With winged feet.

THE CONCEPT OF GOD—ITS ORIGIN AND PERMANENCE.

By O. H. T., '82.

THE spirit of worship is as old, aye, older than the records of mankind.

From the borderland where authentic history fails us we thread our way by crumbling monuments, by ruined temples, by fallen tablets, back into the gray morning that looked upon the childhood of man, and we find that these mournful relics of departed races

testify to a highly developed sense of deity, duty, and immortality.

Of a state of life where the conception of deity did not exist we can find no vestige whatever.

Penetrate as far as we can into the realms that antedate the birth of history, we learn that the religious impulse and the idea of the divine were already matured and old, when the first monument was inscribed. We cannot discover the beginnings of these sentiments, for monuments and relics do not disclose the origin of the human soul. Thus we see that the latest philosophical and religious ideas lay potentially in the infantile mind of the race.

The supreme thought of all ages has been a thought of God. We read it in the fragmentary songs and myths of races lost in the pathless wilderness of prehistoric times. We read it in sculptured wall, and graven image, and silent *bone-heap* which modern research has recovered from the drifting sands of centuries.

But whence comes this consciousness of God? Is it a mere brain creation—a thrill of nerve without any substratum of reality to which it correlates? To affirm that it has its root in some celestial soil may sound to us like truism, but in these days when material science is assuming such colossal proportions we meet with vigorous efforts to give to everything a materialistic explanation,—to reduce our conceptions of God and immortality to mere phantoms and creations of a material mind; and we often hear the boast that science will eventually banish worship.

Mr. Spencer, the prince of modern empirical philosophers, has attempted by a laborious process to show that all religions sprang from the worship of dead ancestors. Another advances the theory that man, endowed with his fine senses and mental faculties, came into possession of this God-concept through the facts and objects presented in the external world. Still another would make the religious sentiment the slow development of the thought of many generations.

Not any of these explanations, however, are sustained by evidence, for according to each theory the idea of *one* God should have been the *last stage* in the progress of belief, while the fact is, it is the *oldest* theistical concept of which we have any record.

But the whole question as to the genesis of theism is like the question of how we gain our impressions of the external world. They do not come by sight alone, nor by touch, nor by any one or two of the senses, but by the combined impressions made upon them all. Neither does man gain his theistic conceptions from this or that particular method of thought.

Everything in his nature and experience leads him to think the existence of a God. The whole structure of the human mind is fitted to receive the impression. By conscious and unconscious inference,—by the tides of nature flowing in upon the soul the dawning of this idea upon the mind becomes a *necessity*. What need we claim more than that this God-concept be suited to the structure of the human soul,—that experience leads to it,—and that

nature in her myriad forms and movements teaches it? Need we contend for the cumbersome intuitional theory?

When seed and soil are brought together, and under the operations of sunshine and shower, vegetation is produced, we legitimately infer that seed and soil were intended for each other. The seed has found congenial environments and we say that it is *native* to the soil. May we not say that this idea of God is *native* to the mind of man?

Whether it come according to “the ghost theory of Spencer,” or by inference, or by development,—this sense of the Divine—is it not something that must have come to the human mind in the childhood of the race?

We know that it was so, and since man cannot divest himself of the impression,—since there is so perfect an adaptation between him and his environments,—since there is so fine a correlation of supply to need, we must believe that there is some background of reality behind these impressions,—we believe that they are not mere phantoms of a material mind,—not a mere evolution of perishable brain and nerve.

That man is endowed with a highly sensitive self-consciousness, which acting, and acted upon, is sufficient to induce the religious impulse, is ground enough for belief in the *validity* of that impulse.

Our ideas of God come largely from theistic teaching, but this is not all. The process by which the *first* man arrived at the thought of God is essentially the process by which *all* men arrive at it. Man’s whole experience leads

him up to the consciousness of God, and prepares him for the acceptance of revealed truth. The questions he asks as a child indicate the trend of his thought. Objective revelation came only as the complement of the revelation gained from thought and emotion as related to object and phenomena.

Man was never the passive recipient of a revelation. The mind in its yearning and its search for God first came into communion with Him. The parents of our race must have been looking and listening when God first became manifest to their senses. It could have been no surprise when they heard Him walking in the garden, any more than to the child, when to its questions that lie too deep for science, the mother answers,—*God*.

We accept Bible-truth because it answers to what in experience we yearn after, and to what in the synthesis of knowledge we have felt *must* exist. Our *natural* impressions of God form no inconsiderable factor in the concrete whole of our belief.

Theism is a belief so complex that it is incapable of any ultimate analysis. It is a putting together of this and that in the process of the mind's education, and, so long as mind with its qualities and tendencies exists, this synthesis of thought is a necessity. It is grounded in necessary experiences and relations.

If belief were simply a thing that had been educated into the mind, without any correspondence of reality behind it, scientists might talk of educating it away. But this God-consciousness is catholic to humanity, and is established in the deepest seat of human

thought and experience, else would it, like the gods of Olympus, long since have been dethroned. Man cannot, however, divest himself of himself. Our religious impressions are the flower of human thought,—our God-ward impulses the natural fragrance of the soul.

Science can never banish those permanent emotions out of which the religious impulse springs—cannot make the phenomenal world so familiar that we shall lose the sense of an Infinite Presence felt as when we look out on this complex pageantry of matter. Philosophy cannot so analyze the soul away that as we look into its depths and get a realization of its mighty possibilities we shall not feel a sense of awe. Education can not lift the mind so high that we shall cease those yearnings and questionings born of the travail of the soul when the shadow of some great bereavement steals through the halls of being.

No! literary men may disbelieve,—scientists and philosophers may scoff, but we believe that the truest and deepest feelings of the heart touch upon the spirit of the unseen.

Negative philosophy may flourish for a time and cast its chilling shadows across the fields of thought, but it cannot suppress the spirit's craving for Him who transcends limitations.

The feeling *must* exist that this world, beautiful though it be, is not all. There is a higher life than the phenomenal one. There are brighter things than these we see. The forms of beauty that enfold us are but the brodered garment of the Infinite,—the drapery

that conceals for a time the splendors of his personality. Our desires, our aspirations, our conceptions, our loves, our ideals, are not mere bubbles upon a wave of matter, but

"Signalings from some high land
Of one we feel, but dimly understand."

IGDRASIL.

By A. C. T., '88.

In the legends of the Norsemen,
Those weird Scandinavian sagas,
Full of strange wild fascination,
Is the story of Igdrasil,
Of the ash-tree of existence.
Rooted in the realms of Hela,
Deep within the dark death-kingdom,
Whence it towers aloft to heaven,
Spreading far and wide its branches
O'er the universe of nations.
At the foot of this Igdrasil,
In the realms of death and darkness,
Ever sit three fates or *nornas*,
They, the Present, Past, and Future,
From a mystic sacred fountain
Evermore are drawing water,
Pouring it about Igdrasil.
Every bough upon Igdrasil
Is a nation with its people,
Every leaf, a life, a mortal,
Trembling, quivering, and pulsating,
As the soul of man is throbbing,
Thrilled with joy or wrung with anguish,
Every fiber in each leaflet,
Is a thought, a word an action,
Making up each man's life-story.
Every budding and disleaving
Is a birth, a death, a something
That is realized in living
Something sad or something joyful,
Often are its branches shaken
With the tempest of rebellion,
With the shock of revolution.
Ever will they surge and rustle
With the breath of human passion,
With the noise of man's existence.

"Judicious praise has saved many a boy, while continued censure has ruined many another."

ARE THE IRISH PEOPLE WISE IN WISHING FOR IMMEDIATE INDEPENDENCE?

By E. C. H., '87.

ALL will doubtless agree that under any ordinary circumstances any people are wise in preferring self-government to dependence on a power outside themselves; for never in all the course of history did a dependent people rise to any enviable estate. Therefore, in deciding whether the Irish people are wise in wishing for immediate independence, the burden of proof devolves upon him who says no; for he must either show that they are at present an exception to the general rule, or that their dependence is likely to grow into perfect union with the governing power.

First, suppose the attempt be to show that they are better off than they would be if independent. Let us look at their condition. The great mass of the Irish people are tillers of hired farms,—peasants, we call them, and their lot is poverty. They have no incentive to industry, for the fruits of their labor go to the landlord; and if one of them shows signs of thrift, up goes the rent, for the general rule is to make the rent just as much as can be gotten out of him, and if he fail to pay it he is turned out. In 1879 alone, nearly four thousand families were thus turned out of house and home. The lot of the Irish tenant farmer is poverty, and poverty from which industry offers no escape; poverty that in thousands of families is always balanced on the thin edge of starvation. Hundreds of thousands of Irish peasants

have starved to death during the last decade; yes, English statistics show that in four years of this decade a million starved to death.

Ireland shares not in the prosperity that this age brings to the rest of Christendom. The wages of labor there are often less under Victoria than they were in England under Elizabeth. Though a country abounding in harbors, and of lakes and rivers having so wonderful a supply that from any point in her territory navigable water can be reached within a distance of fifty miles, yet she has practically no commerce. Though adapted for manufacture, of course she must not be allowed to compete with English manufacture. Her people driven to agriculture, she again meets them with bounty. She has great reaches of deep, rich, almost exhaustless soil,—such soil that if your land is old and you want a rich garden, you only have to plow deep and turn it up; she has the mild and stable climate of an island, and vegetation on her rich land is fostered by perpetual moisture, yet her agricultural laborers starve. Give them a chance, and her people are hard-working and saving, and eminently capable to prosper, as they have abundantly proved whenever they have left their native land, and as all can testify who have ever seen them where they had half a chance; but in spite of all, poverty covers her like a garment, and the hand of famine is forever at her throat.

Socially, the Irish people are divided into two extremes. There being little trade or manufacture, there is hardly

anything to compose a middle class; and as all the money to be spent and all the patronage to be bestowed are in the hands of one class, the few, the others are utterly subservient to this ruling few, who are clad in purple and fine linen, and fare sumptuously every day.

But the other division, the one that contains the great mass of the people, after having toiled and starved, are at length brought to bay. There is in Ireland a great rising of the people, such as comes about only as the reaction from great oppression.

Now the English government of Ireland, in the first place most unlawfully set up, and ever since the constant source of galling wrongs, has all along required for its maintenance a violent hand; and in the present dreadful social struggle, the utmost force of the government is being put forth to drive in the wrongs now breaking forth, still to fester. Ireland is considerably less than the State of Maine, both in area and population, yet there are engaged in its government about 15,000 military constables, 10,000 picked troops, and a navy constantly encircling its shores. The royal Irish constabulary undergo a careful course of discipline to free them from all sympathy with the people among whom they serve; for they are sent, not as a protection, but to oppose the people in the struggle they are making to be rid of oppression. This enormous force, moreover, serves mostly in the country, among a people remarkably moral and religious, and where ordinary crimes are almost unknown. What are they there for? Why, to suppress the land-league and

keep the people powerless. The Irish authorities can do almost anything with this end in view. They can hustle a dozen young fellows into prison, without bail, found walking together and suspected of being on their way to a land-league hunt. They can force an entrance into private houses where two or three ladies are meeting, and insist on remaining to see what they do, because, forsooth, they may be guilty of some charity that is in danger of lessening the present horror of being turned out of house and home; and this horror must be kept inviolate, for it is the valuable instrument by which the landlord extracts his merciless rents; and if a lady be suspected of this crime of charity, she may be hustled off to prison. They drag to jail the most respectable citizens upon mere suspicion that their sympathy and moral support are on the side of those that wish to disturb the existing miserable order of things. The police can enter a shop and carry off what they like, without making payment or even showing a warrant; or seize a man and rifle his pockets in the market place; and as for clubbing and shooting and bayoneting, they are too common. We hear a good deal about the outrages that the Irish people commit, but when violence is used to hold them down, any attempt to rise must be accompanied by violence. The outrages they commit spring from a burning sense of wrong, and are on the side of justice; what about these other outrages that are under the cloak of law, and on the side of oppression?

This is an outline of the condition of

the Irish people; it must be left to recollection and imagination to fill it in, and imagination is not likely to paint the picture so black as it is. Poverty-stricken and oppressed, subjected to the worst of misrule, the rule of a class; driven by ages of grinding wrong to an almost desperate attempt to break the yoke under which they starve; but struggling on, misrepresented before the world; without the sympathy of the nation that governs them; deprived of all legitimate means of sharing in the control of passing political events, in which they take so keen an interest and have so deep concern, and with all the despotic power of unrighteous law enlisted on the side of their oppressors.

Far from being an exception to the rule, that no people can be at its best while dependent on a power outside itself, is not Ireland's experience for centuries with English rule, and Ireland's condition to-day conclusive proof that her people are wise in wishing for immediate independence?

But it may be said that the Irish people are so incapable of self-government, that they would be worse off than they are, if independent. The conduct of the Irish people during their struggle against oppression, as it has been represented, has caused many to look upon them as a people peculiarly fickle, inflammable, and ready for violence; and upon this reputation arguments against their independence are usually grounded. Let us, therefore, give our attention to certain considerations, too often overlooked. First, the reports of the doings of the Irish popular party, as heard in the British Parliament and

English press, and thence transferred to our own current literature, are the voice of the very class they are seeking to oppose, of the landlords scared by the popular rising, ready to believe anything bad, anxious for the full sympathy and support of the English in the struggle, and therefore tempted to injure the popular side all they can. Besides there is in England a ravenous appetite for tales of Irish outrage; no other items of news are so readily paid for. There is, therefore, great temptation here again, to exaggerate and even to invent a supply for this popular demand. Because of these two sources of misrepresentation, not to mention others that exist, it is well known and acknowledged by men familiar with Irish affairs, that, much as they are written about, people in general do not understand them. It cannot, however, be denied that there are many and cruel outrages and ebullitions of popular violence, that, as reported, may appear to be without cause, and are therefore unjustly ascribed to the natural violence of Irish character. But I do maintain that as soon as we recognize the conditions under which violence is called forth, the injustice of that ascription is manifest, and the proverbial courtesy and humanity of Irishmen are vindicated. Outrages are committed only in spite of the exhortations of the Irish leaders. "But," as another has said, "men who have been starving, who have seen their families, their friends, dying of hunger, who have been evicted to rot by the roadside for all their landlord cares;—such men are not in a spirit for wise counsels." Moreover, it

is a most significant fact, that there are, throughout Ireland, hosts of unemployed men. Irish industry has been crushed out, and there is nothing for them to do. Is it wonderful that there are disturbances?

The principles of the Irish land-league are identical with those of the trade-unions that have been allowed to succeed throughout England. And in England whenever the government has overstepped the bounds of its proper province and tried to put down the trade-unions, outrages have been committed by English laborers, precisely similar to those committed by the Irish. But in Ireland, law is but an instrument in the hands of the oppressors, and violence is the constant policy by which the people are opposed. Here is the explanation of Irish outrages; the people are maddened with famine and stung with wrong, thousands upon thousands of them can find nothing to do, and in their peaceable efforts at self-protection, they are persecuted by the hand of an unjust law. Is it wonderful that there are outrages? As one asks, "Is Ireland a country where men can gather grapes from thorns, and figs from thistles?" No, the wonder rather is, that the number of outrages is not multiplied. It is never fair to judge a people by the crimes of its roughs, and it is certainly unnecessary to regard Irish character as different from that of other mortals, in order to explain the disordered condition of Irish society. But even if it were as bad in these respects as it is represented, that would not be a sufficient proof that, unlike all other nations, God, who gave them their char-

acter, intended them for a dependent people. On the contrary, the more given to violence they are made to appear, the more evident is their wisdom in wishing for immediate independence; for popular violence never prevails except when men are deprived of legitimate means of defending their rights.

Too ignorant for self-government, it may be said they are, but this is only to reproach the system under which they live. Says an eminent writer: "No mind, not even the Greek, has ever had more disinterested love for knowledge, than the Irish mind; in no other country have men made nobler efforts, than in Ireland, to obtain education for themselves and their children. I do, therefore, most strenuously deny that the Irish have ever been content with ignorance or indifferent to knowledge." Even while the penal laws against Irish education were in force, peasants who spoke Latin could be found among the hills of Southern Ireland, and the gentlemen who conducted the trigonometrical survey of the island, declared that they found youngsters in abundance to do their calculations for them, at one-half penny a triangle.

The Irish mind is quick, sharp, and active, and delights in deep and abstruse thinking. Well was this known in the days before Ireland was trampled under the feet of Englishmen, when, as says Dr. Johnson, "She was the quiet habitation of sanctity and learning;" when she was the university whither scholars flocked from England and the continent; when she was the center whence missionaries of Christianity went forth to traverse western Europe,

and she won the title of the "isle of saints." For her civilization was one of benevolence, and not of war, and barbarism is not native to her people. With the loss of her independence, the days of her prosperity ended, and during the centuries of her subjugation she has suffered cruelties too terrible to be believed. Her sons have had small chance at home, but their eloquence has won honor before the bars of the world, their scholarship in the schools and colleges of the world, their valor in the camps, and their statesmanship in the cabinets of the world. In spite of her condition, the little isle has furnished to the world about as many great names as any other nation.

Such is the people declared to be incapable of self-government. If they are thus incapable, allow me to inquire how many millions more must starve, how many centuries more of these abuses must elapse before they will be raised to the full dignity of manhood?

If this people that before their subjugation, stood on the very pinnacle of the world's civilization, the people of O'Connell, Curran, Grattan, and Burke, of our own Andrew Jackson and James Buchanan, of Wellington, Kearny, and Sheridan, and a host of the wisest rulers and bravest defenders of other lands, have become incapable of self-government, then on that fact I take my stand, and demand that the dependence that has wrought such degradation, at once be broken, and this people be allowed to rise once more to their own level.

What if there were anarchy, for a time, is that a great price to pay for

the life of a nation? We bought our independence with a long and bloody war, and the American Colonies never suffered from dependence upon England anything comparable with what Ireland suffers to-day. Besides, anarchy never lasts long among a free people. Freedom is the best remedy for freedom's ills. Are such a people, reduced by subjection to such a condition, unwise in wishing for immediate independence?

It may be argued that they are unwise, on the ground that they are likely to become an integral part of the governing power, and that then the Irish people will be prosperous and contented citizens of the British Empire. But that is utterly improbable. What radical changes must, ere that day, take place in a government that after so many centuries, finds a people in such a disastrous condition! Besides, the Irish people are alien in territory, an island by themselves. But that is not all. The separation in race is even wider than the Irish Channel. The English misunderstand and look down on them; they are far from feeling in common with them, and while this is true the two are not fit to be one people. It is said that the Irish that live in England, though harmony and good-will abound, are utterly isolated, and show not the slightest tendency to amalgamation with those around them, because, as is said, "The Irish and English races are as alien to each other as they were three hundred years ago."

Their ancient religion, moreover, to which, in spite of inhuman persecution, they have clung with heroic fidelity, and for which they still suffer injustice,

is a barrier. But even if all these could be overcome, there remains an unsurmountable obstacle in the national sentiments of the Irish people. They feel themselves a nation! They know how lawlessly England got possession of their native land. They burn with indignation at the thought of the cruelties England has inflicted on Ireland during these centuries; cruelties so barbarous they almost make one blush to think that his ancestors were Englishmen. Whenever Irishmen get together, the wrongs of their native land are sure to arise before them, and the agitations in which they are perpetually engaged are, as has been said, merely in any way protesting against what their national sentiments tell them is an insult and an intrusion. I say they feel themselves a nation, and their glowing loyalty is loyalty to Ireland and not to England, their conquerer, and for ages their spoiler and oppressor. And it is useless to think of making British subjects out of Irishmen, till you can get out the injured Irish heart that clings to Erin and put a British heart in the place of it.

No, it can neither be proved that the Irish people are better off than they would be if independent, nor that their dependence will grow into a desirable fusion with Great Britain. For centuries, ever since Englishmen wickedly trampled her under their feet, Ireland has been a maimed and crushed member of the family of peoples; and she can never be what God made her for, till she is allowed to rise and stand on her own feet and is restored to her place in the great sisterhood of nations.

INSPIRATION.

By D. C. W., '85.

Tell me not the ancient prophets
Came of an extinguished line ;
That they left no true descendants
Who are touched with flame divine.

Many an unknown, unnamed singer
Feels a spirit loose his tongue ;
Feels the power within to utter
Psalms and poems never sung.

Woe to him who such inbreathings
Deigns to slight, or dares neglect ;
Or beneath the smoldering ashes
Fails the God-spark to detect.

'Tis a message sent from Heaven—
You, a messenger, at best ;
Till his errand is delivered
May no message-bearer rest.

Listen to the heaven-sent message
Be you poet, painter, priest ;
Mould it in your noblest image,
Send it forth unscarred, at least.

You may not the final reader
Of your sealed dispatches know ;
You may only catch a glimmer
Of the Jove-sent fires glow :—

But some heart is surely waiting
Your dispatches to receive ;
That your post is worth a life-long
Struggle, you may well believe.

—*Literary Life.*

IN FANCY'S LOOM.

In fancy's loom let us to-night
Weave those sweet things that come to light
When Winter goes, and after him
Exultingly the swallows skim
Northward o'er greening vale and height.

What though fierce frost-winds waste their
might ?
Our curtained home is warm and bright.
Lo ! bluebirds on the budding limb
In fancy's loom.

No mortal ever sang aright
Spring's miracles that meet the sight
In sunny field and forest dim,
Therefore in silence let us trim
A land with beauty free from blight
In fancy's loom.

COMMUNICATIONS.

SECOND ANNUAL DINNER OF THE BATES ALUMNI OF BOSTON AND VICINITY.

To the Editors of the Student :

The second dinner of the Boston alumni of Bates, occurred at Young's Hotel at five o'clock, Tuesday, December 29, 1885.

The following officers were chosen : G. C. Emery, of '68, President ; F. W. Baldwin, of '72, Vice-President ; G. E. Smith, of '73, Secretary and Treasurer. There were no guests. Thirty-one alumni sat down at the table—two more than last year. The following is a list of those present : Given and Heath, of '67 ; Chase, Emery, Knowlton, and Wendell, of '68 ; Bolster, of '69 ; Jordan and Rich, of '70 ; Baldwin, Bickford, Gay, and Wilder, of '72 ; Hutchinson and Smith, of '73 ; Hoffman, of '74 ; Fuller, Palmer, Washburn, and Wood, of '75 ; E. C. Adams, Collins, and Stacy, of '76 ; Hutchinson, of '78 ; Sargent, of '79 ; Hayes, of '80 ; W. T. Perkins, of '81 ; Blanchard and J. C. Perkins, of '82 ; Foss and Waters, of '83. It was found that twenty-one other alumni live in Boston or near enough to have attended the dinner and returned home on the same evening, who, for various reasons, were not present. Knowlton, of '68, had not been present at any meeting of alumni since graduation.

Prof. Chase answered to "Our *Alma Mater*." He argued against too many elective studies and was opposed to any for the first and probably the second year of the course. He said the immediate and pressing need of the

college was \$50,000 to enable it to properly carry on its present work. Then would come naturally several new professorships, among these he named Astronomy, also the building of an observatory. In the course of his remarks the professor said there were more principals of high schools in New England that were graduates from Bates than from any other college in the country, and that during its eighteen years of life the college had graduated nine college professors, fifty-four clergymen, a dozen journalists, and fifty lawyers.

Mr. Wendell, of '68, of Harvard Observatory, read a very interesting paper on comets and meteors and their relations.

Blanchard, of '82, Knowlton, of '67, Baldwin, of '72, Jordan, of '70, and Heath, of '67, also made short speeches which were listened to with marked attention. It was unanimously voted to meet next year between Christmas and New Year's. Alumni from a distance are specially invited to be then present.

GEO. E. SMITH, *Sec.*

To the Editors of the Student:

Dear Sirs,—It has long been a matter of speculation in the minds of many whether our Irish brethren were, notwithstanding their quick wit, actually the originators of the "bulls" with which they are so often credited. Many have wondered if it were true that, in case of the sons and daughters of Erin, marvelous quickness of tongue did really so outrun their oft-remarked quickness of wit as to make them say such ludicrous things in all seriousness.

Now it is indisputably within the province of the literary representative of a fountain of learning to throw light upon debated questions. Accordingly it shall be the honor of the STUDENT to publish a perfectly well authenticated bull, "taken strait" from the lips of one Mrs. McGrady.

Mrs. McG. was our washerwoman. Down on the patch was a certain invalid, Mrs. Sullivan, by name. This same Mrs. Sullivan had for a long time been "critically ill." Several times had the "Prasht" come down to prepare her for a soft couch and a short stop in Purgatory, but the obstinate Mrs. Sullivan still clings to this mundane existence. One day on being asked how the sick Mrs. S. was getting on, Mrs. McG. replies, "Well, Missus Oi don' know, but Oi do believe that Mrs. Sullivan will live to bury herself."

LOCALS.

THE JANUARY FLY.

In a January thaw—miserable!
A youthful Homer sat at his table,
Writing a soul-stirring strain
Of the mud-producing rain;
For his heart was middling Juneful
And his head was tip-top tuneful.
And anon he was aware
There was something in the air—
Something that he sweetly heard
Like the music of a bird.
Then his wildly roving eye
Spied the January fly;
But the lady of the house,
Like a cat upon a mouse,
Softly came, and laid a finger
On the bird, as it did linger,
And the poet hove a sigh
For the January fly.

Flee, fly!

Muffs!

Mittens!!

Mufflers!!!

Pleasant vacation at Parker Hall.
Thirty-one at chapel, Tuesday.
Over fifty present Friday morning.
Unusually lively for this time of year.
Now is the time,—

- to welcome the boys.
- to practice in the "Gym."
- to make a program for study.
- to get ready for examinations.*
- to begin the society work.
- to join the Reading-Room Association.
- to subscribe for the STUDENT.

At last the Gym. has been heated.

Several of the Seniors have been playing chess during the vacation. Why not start a chess-club, boys?

The Juniors, spending their vacation at Parker Hall, were very agreeably entertained a few evenings since by Prof. Howe and family.

We fear our readers may miss the usual amount of humor in the local column, for VERRILLY the locals have been MERRILLY made the past year.

Vacation and vaccination are over, and now we must be inoculated, not with hydrophobia, but with the technicalities of Political Economy.

Sophomore—"I tell you what I gave my shoulder an awful wrench." Unfeeling Chum—"Was it a monkey-wrench?"

The countryman who made inquiries concerning the practical working of *battering rams*, got his Ancient History and Mechanics slightly mixed.

The library was open one hour every day, except Sundays, during the vacation. A large number of books was

taken out by the students remaining here, and by the friends and alumni of the college.

Prof. in Mechanics—"If you couldn't cant over a stone with a bar, what would you do?" Student (striking a philosophical attitude)—"Take a plank."

H—, explaining the method of drawing the polygon of forces, while his hand traces the lines on the board: "Draw this so, then so, then so, then so, th—" Class—"So." He rests.

The twilight falls
On the college walls;
Now the clarionet sounds as of yore.
With terrible rattle
As of fiercest battle
Strike boot-jacks 'gainst the door.
A fainter sound is heard,
As the lock is stirred;
'Tis the clarionet's last note replying,
Dying, dying, dying.

Junior (to pupil in Geography)—
"Give three bays on the coast of Maine." She confidently replied,—
"Penobscot bay, Casco bay, and Boothbay."

The idea of a college senate did not seem to create much enthusiasm. If we are not willing to govern ourselves, we must not growl at the way in which others perform their duty.

Prof. Hayes' recitation-room has been repaired considerably. Also some new settees with arms have been put into the room, and the old ones newly painted. Good chance for all to take down the lectures now, boys.

In paraphrasing Chaucer's description of the ploughman, a Junior caused a ripple of laughter by rendering thus: "He rode upon a mare dressed in a

farmer's blouse." He divined the cause of merriment and quickly added: "I guess I got the blouse on the wrong horse."

One of the Bates pedagogues writes as follows: "The whooping-cough has broken my school up very much, and now the measles have appeared to thin the ranks still more. If canker-rash shows itself, I shall move that the question be returned to the original disputants."

Another thus graphically describes his experience with country viands: "They have just killed a cow and a pig at my boarding-place, and I eat so much days that I dream nights I am driving an innumerable multitude of cows an infinite number of miles; only to be chased back again an infinite number of miles by a countless multitude of hogs."

They sit them down—none else about—
To watch the fading year go out.

"Will - - you - -" says he. "Oh, certainly."
"Then light my cigarette for me."

They're standing now—O! how unkind!
The old year flashes 'cross his mind.

"Will you—" says he. "I will you know—"
"Then get my hat and let me go."

The executive committee are contemplating some improvements for the reading-room this term. Some repairing will be done, and several new publications will be put into the room. There are traditions concerning some chairs that were once placed in the reading room. We don't expect such articles of luxury, but give us something to sit on besides that stool.

Prof. in Political Economy—"What does an able lawyer give to his client—not his talent as a lawyer, but the ben-

efit of it, doesn't he? Now what does a skillful physician give his patient?" Student (after some moments of reflection, with an unmistakably honest effort to arrive at the right conclusion)—"*Medicine.*"

Some would have us believe that students are the only sufferers from written examinations. Our Professors think differently, and in sustaining his view one of them presented the following, taken from a Senior's examination paper: "*The nature of the spots on the sun are holes.*"

While it has been variously claimed that B—— is the MARYEST man in college, there still is doubt, in some minds at least, about the truth of this statement, for it has been conclusively proved that he sometimes BLANCHES. But it is generally conceded that N—— is the most GRACEFUL of the students.

A Senior who is teaching his first school, was recently conversing with a Junior about the school. He seemed to think it was pretty hard lines teaching. He said the children didn't seem to care much about how they looked—some came in with dirty faces, and "Don't you think," said he, "one boy came in the other morning with a *pair of duck overalls on!*"

One of the smartest Sophomores, laboring under the delusion that the term began a week early, returned to pay his board and coal bill during the last week of vacation. But then he got things *squared round* in good shape for the term, besides he expects the faculty will graduate him a week earlier at least, to pay for his punctuality.

The Prof. in English Literature was illustrating the analytic method, by using the topic, "Is Human Happiness Increasing?" He was illustrating the method very well, but had failed to awaken any special interest in the subject, until he said in his inductions: "Since the pleasures from general intercourse with *our fellows* are greater than ever before, it follows, etc." This was greeted with audible smiles from the ladies' side of the house.

At the club table the Juniors were discussing the debates for this term. One Junior, to whom the subject, "Was our country justifiable in waging the Mexican War?" had been assigned, was complaining of the difficulty of writing on this question; he was interrupted by a second Junior with, "I should think that would be nice for you." These re-assuring words, instead of dispelling the cloud upon the complainer's brow, only add a perplexed and puzzled expression, while he incredulously asks, "How so!" "Why," replies the comforter, "you have just been reading the *Conquest of Mexico*." The sad one is made mirthful.

A JUNIOR BOLD.

In days of old,
When nights were cold,
And tutors held their sway,
A Junior bold
With chain of gold,
Sang merrily this lay,—

"My upper lip so fair,
Has many a long red hair;
Then what care I,
Though tests be nigh,—
I'll make a mash or die."

So this brave wight
In shirt-front bright,
Walked proudly forth one day.
He felt all right,

But ere the night
His courage passed away.

The waxed moustache he wore
Hung limply down before;
As home he hied
He sadly cried
"To mash I'll have to *dye*."

The room used for botanical specimens has been newly plastered and painted. It is generally understood among the students that this is for the reception of an herbarium.

It had been a night of merry-making in one of the suburban villages of Maine; and when they reached the door of the paternal mansion, the clock in the neighboring tower raised its reproving voice. "Just one," he softly whispered, as he bent over her upturned face. "No, George," she murmured innocently, "it is just two."

Scene at recitation during "the late unpleasantness." Prof. (to Freshman, who has turned his back with an air of studied indifference,) "Mr. —, you turn right round." No effect. Prof.— "Turn round, sir." Marked increase of rigidity in Freshie's spinal. Prof. (commencing to take off his overcoat) — "Now, Mr. —, you will find I'm no Sophomore. Turn round this way." He immediately became pliable and flopped.

One of the Juniors, whose interest in the working of the telephone is greatly increased by the charms of a fair occupant of the Lewiston office, was recently called on in the Philosophy class to recite upon the instrument. He admitted, amid audible grins, that he understood "the thing"; yet he did not seem inclined to explain its operation. Of course "Billy" fa-

vors connecting the office with the college buildings.

A student, who was on his way down town one afternoon, had safely passed the trying ordeal of Frye Street, when he was amazed to see a well-known form approaching from an unlooked-for quarter. Quickly recovering himself he accosted the apparition with: "Prof., will you please excuse me from recitation, this afternoon? I am obliged to meet a friend who is coming on the train." Prof. (looking at his watch)—"I am very sorry, Mr. —, but I am afraid that you won't meet your friend. The train arrived forty minutes ago." That student is at present an animated timetable.

We take the following extract from one of the leading journals of New England as no mean compliment. Whoever commends our college must judge it from the work done, not from "prestige," nor length of mouldy pedigree.

BATES COLLEGE.

The appeal which this college makes for a permanent fund of endowment interests men who have had their own fortunes to make and have made them. Here is no rich man's college, to which gay young men go to spend money and waste time, and to come out ticketed as gentlemen. It is a hard working place, where for a sum incredibly small a hard-working young man or woman may have a thorough training in liberal study. It is a college of that old-fashioned type which permits young men and young women of the best blood in Maine to go out in winter and "teach school." And it can show as its jewels as well trained a set of graduates, women and men, as any college of them all.

But, alas, when the pupils pay "inconceivably small" rates of tuition the

college must look elsewhere for funds. Its friends, and it has many, ask for the \$50,000 they need from men and women who, when they were between 15 and 20 years old, looked for such advantages and did not find them. The friends of Bates College believe that there are enough such New Englanders to create this endowment, in the wish to make to-morrow better than yesterday was.

PERSONALS.

ALUMNI.

[We shall give, in this number, the whereabouts of the graduates of the first three classes sent out by Bates.]

'67.

Arthur Given, pastor of a Free Baptist church in Auburn, R. I., has recently been elected Treasurer of the Free Baptist Benevolent Societies.

Albert H. Heath is pastor of a Congregationalist church in New Bedford, Mass., and editor of a religious magazine.

Joel S. Parsons has settled on one of the great western farms.

J. H. Rand is professor of Mathematics in Bates College.

Frank E. Sleeper is a physician in Sabattis, Me.

Winfield S. Stockbridge is principal of an Industrial School in Washington, D. C.

H. F. Wood is pastor of the Broadway Free Baptist Church of Dover, N. H.

'68.

Geo. C. Chase is professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in Bates College.

G. C. Emery is teacher of Mathematics in Boston Latin School.

Thos. O. Knowlton is practicing law. He was among the speakers at the Bates alumni dinner recently given in Boston.

H. W. Littlefield resides in Wells, Me.

O. C. Wendell is professor of Astronomy in Harvard College.

'69.

Wm. H. Bolster is pastor of a Congregational church in Everett, Mass.

Geo. B. Files is principal of the Augusta High School, Maine.

L. C. Graves is pastor of the Free Baptist church at Bowdoinham, Me.

C. A. Moore is a homeopathic physician in Lawrence, Mass.

G. A. Newhall is a Methodist preacher at Washington, Me.

Addison Small is cashier of the First National Bank of Lewiston, and treasurer of the college.

FACULTY.

Prof. Stanley has recovered from his illness, and is again before his classes.

Prof. Chase, who has been absent during the vacation, has returned.

STUDENTS.

'86.—E. D. Varney, who taught this fall at Lyndon Institute with remarkable success, is again with his class.

'87.—F. W. Chase is the enterprising teacher of the high school at Unity Village.

'87.—E. I. Sawyer is with us again, after a long and successful period of teaching.

'88.—B. W. Tinker, who was away teaching during the fall term, has returned.

'88.—J. H. Mansur has returned to his class after an absence of two terms.

'88.—E. E. Sawyer is to teach another term of school at Topsham.

'89.—W. F. Grant, from Pittsfield, has joined the class.

'89.—E. T. Whittemore, from Kent's Hill, has entered the class.

EXCHANGES.

We begin our work in this department of the STUDENT expecting to meet upon our exchange table many friends from sister institutions. We say *expecting*, because, as yet, we have found but few exchanges there. The December visitors having, for the most part, been entertained by the ex-editors, we find it necessary to delay forming acquaintance with most till the January numbers appear. A few of these, however, are already at hand.

The holidays, the grand harvest time for the literary crop is past and the process of consumption begun. The results of the best efforts of writers of every grade are now upon the market; and the college journals, no doubt, have tried to present their proportional part. Amateur writers have spared no labor to produce something appropriate to the going out of the old year and the coming in of the new; and if we may take the few specimens we have received as fair representatives of the whole, the results of the students' best efforts are, this year, highly commendable.

The *Chronicle*, from the University of Michigan, comes to us in a beautiful holiday dress, and contains a large amount of readable matter, together with several fine illustrations, including

a likeness of President Adams of Cornell. Among the articles of especial interest is one upon "Dueling in German Universities."

The *Sunbeam*, published by the students of Ontario Ladies' College, is well named. The tone of its editorials is worthy of imitation by many editors of the stronger sex.

The Hamilton College *Monthly*, another of our female visitors is attractive and creditable. Like many of its contemporaries, it has tried hard to harmonize with the season, both in gaiety and seriousness. It starts off with the jovial heading of "Old Chris and the Hamilton College Girls" send greeting to the "Old Folks and Little Ones," and the very next turn brings us to a cut of old "Father Time" soberly building the rampart of the years. The poem accompanying the illustration contains many beautiful thoughts. We quote the following stanza:

O! Patriarch, Builder of Ages,
Whose wisdom the world cannot span,
Build higher, yet still, and higher,
Thy shaft to the deeds of man!

The *Harvard Advocate* contains a pithy communication, addressed to "The Honorable Faculty of Harvard College," against the present "Marking System." It points out very forcibly and clearly the evils of the system and calls upon the faculty for deliverance from what was once a necessity, but has become a curse to the institution. We give an extract under College Press.

We take this opportunity to send greeting to all our sister publications,

hoping the relations between them and us will be mutually pleasant and profitable.

COLLEGE PRESS.

THE MARKING SYSTEM.

Democracy, the popular government of this century is gradually pervading all the institutions of men. Especially is this the case in our colleges. And there exists a strong reason why this should be so. A hundred years ago the average age of undergraduates at Harvard College was from twelve to eighteen years; and this was true not only in American colleges but also in those of England. We should not, then, be surprised that these youngsters were forbidden a voice in the affairs of the college. But how differently are we situated at present! Our voice must be heard, and we are confident it will be heard, because we know that we are governed by an intelligent faculty; and when in the history of the world, has reason refused to listen to reason?

Conservatism must give way before the overwhelming power of increasing knowledge, the discoveries of science and the establishment of new facts regarding man's physical, social, and mental status. In the present system of marking we have a most decayed and worthless remnant of the blindness or ignorance of the university's former system, which was suited to a former age. But, thanks to some of our college papers and to our own good judgment, students are beginning to appreciate the absurdity of these marks,

and are ready for a change. Expect no opposition from them, O Faculty. But take, we pray you, these shackles from our necks, and set us free from their rust and weight. They are daily impediments to the advances we wish to make, and we protest against them. If the step be not taken now, it will be taken in the near future, for it is impossible that such a conspicuous absurdity should not be torn out by the roots.—X., in *Harvard Advocate*.

We should feel while in the reading-room that we are secure from interruption; that we may truly read. We should remember that others have come there for the same purpose, and not to listen to our society discussions, or to find out anything about the weather or their neighbors.—*Oberlin Review*.

COLLEGE WORLD.

HARVARD :

The annex has sixty-five students.

On recommendation of a committee on athletics, composed in part of undergraduates, the faculty have voted to rescind the rule, passed Jan. 6, 1885, prohibiting intercollegiate football games.

A lively interest is felt by the students as a body in the subject of civil service reform, says the *Advocate*. A course of lectures on the subject is hoped for during the winter.

The faculty are considering a proposition to shorten the length of the course to three years.—*Ex*.

OBERLIN :

One of the college buildings has recently been destroyed by fire.

The contestants are preparing for the Ohio Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, which occurs at Oberlin, Jan. 22.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY :

Two new secret societies have been established, one exclusively for the ladies, called Delta Gamma—in English “Dear Girls.” The university now contains eighteen secret societies, all in active operation.

Lawrence Barrett is expected to address the students on “Acting and Actors,” in the near future.

There are 247 Catholic students at the Michigan University. They have organized a lecture board, and will invite eminent speakers of their faith to address them during the winter.—*Ex*.

HILLSDALE :

The number of students in attendance during the past year, by the new catalogue, is 618, distributed in the several departments as follows: Collegiate, 175; academic and preparatory, 255; theological, 52; commercial, 168; music, 116; art, 76.

MISCELLANEOUS :

Five colleges have been founded in Dakota during the past year.

Of the 333 colleges in America, 155 use the Roman method of pronouncing in Latin, 144 the English, and 34 the Continental.—*Ex*.

Johns Hopkins University has, in place of literary societies, a Students' House of Commons. Weekly meetings are held and topics of the day discussed after the manner of the English House of Commons.

Within the last fifteen years \$24,000,000 have been given for the endowment of colleges, not counting sums under



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\$100,000, nor gifts for buildings, libraries, apparatus, etc.

The Catholic or American University is to be located at Washington, D. C. The endowment now in sight is nearly \$1,000,000. The founders will not be content with a support insufficient to produce an income of from \$300,000 to \$400,000; which is the aggregate outgo for any one of the leading universities of England or Germany. The work intended in science, especially in chemistry, engineering and abstruse mathematics will be abreast with that done in the leading German Universities.—*Ex.*

In England one man in every 5,000 takes a university course, and there are about 5,000 men in the great universities of that country. Scotland has 6,500 students in her universities, and it is estimated that one man in every 615 embraces the opportunity. Germany boasts that one man out of every 213 takes a university course. She has 23,500 students in her various universities, about 6,000 of whom are Americans. In this country every 2,000th man takes a university training. In New England there are 4,000 students.—*Ex.*

AMONG THE POETS.

A REFRAIN.

(Schiller.)

Happy are by love
The gods,—by love
To gods men rise!
More heavenly by love
E'en Heaven becomes,—and earth
A paradise!

—S. B. S., in *Harvard Advocate*.

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FRESHMAN'S LAMENT.

A Freshman sat on Christmas eve,
In meditative mood,
Thinking of his chilly room
And his neighbor's pile of wood.

And all within was calm and still,
And all without was drear;
Save the lonely toot of the night-fiend's
flute,
No sound struck on his ear.

No Sophomores did bother him,
No laundryman complained;
But hemmed within those four walls dim,
He quietly remained.

At length from revery he awoke,
And thus to free his mind;
He in the quav'ring jargon, spoke—
Peculiar to his kind.

"O, why did not my father send
That check he promised me,
For I would fain be home again,
My dear mamma to see."

"There dawned my morn, there was I
born,
There would I make my home—
Those longest live, who're not inclined
In foreign parts to roam."

If I should only get once more,
The welcome check for "tin";
Without a sigh or tearful eye,
My bier might drink me in.

Then out he stretched, that lonesome
wretch;
He stretched him out to die,
And Death the grim old boatman ran
His noiseless shallop by.

—*Chronicle.*

TO A COLLEGE FRIEND.

When firmly marching on
Upon the rugged path of life,
When college days are gone
And come the days of strife:—

Then fearless forward press
Amidst the eager throng;
Take thy rights and nothing less;
Set thy heart against the wrong.

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Of happy memories shine,

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To mind you of the days
Which once was thine and mine.Then in joy as in pain
To brother man be kind;
Let friendship's silken chain
Our hearts securely bind.—J. J. M., in *Dalhousie Gazette*.

TO A BELLE.

Be warned, fair one, to use thy power with
care,For now how long t'will last you may not tell;
Man stays not always brave, nor woman fair;
Look, therefore, while it lasts to use it well;
Award thy praise, where it will give a joy,
For praise may make, and censure may destroy.—W., in *Harvard Advocate*.

CLIPPINGS.

“Adieu,” she said sweetly, as he
kissed her good-night. “He’s adieu’ed
aint he,” sung out her little brother,
as he vanished up the stairs.—*Ex.*Fresh. (reading Virgil) — “‘And
thrice I tried to throw my arms around
her’—that was as far as I got, Pro-
fessor.” Prof.—“That was quite far
enough.”When Eve brought *woe* to all mankind,
Old Adam called her *wo-man*,
But when she *woo’d* with love so kind,
He then pronounced her *woo-man*.But now with folly and with pride,
Their husband’s pockets trimming,
The ladies are so full of *whims*
The people call them *whim-men*. —*Ex.*“Step right into the parlor and
make yourself at home,” said the nine-
year old son of the editor to his sister’s
best young man. “Take the rocking-
chair, and help yourself to the album.
Helen Louisa is up stairs, and won’t
be down for some time yet. She has
to make up her form before going to
press, you know.”

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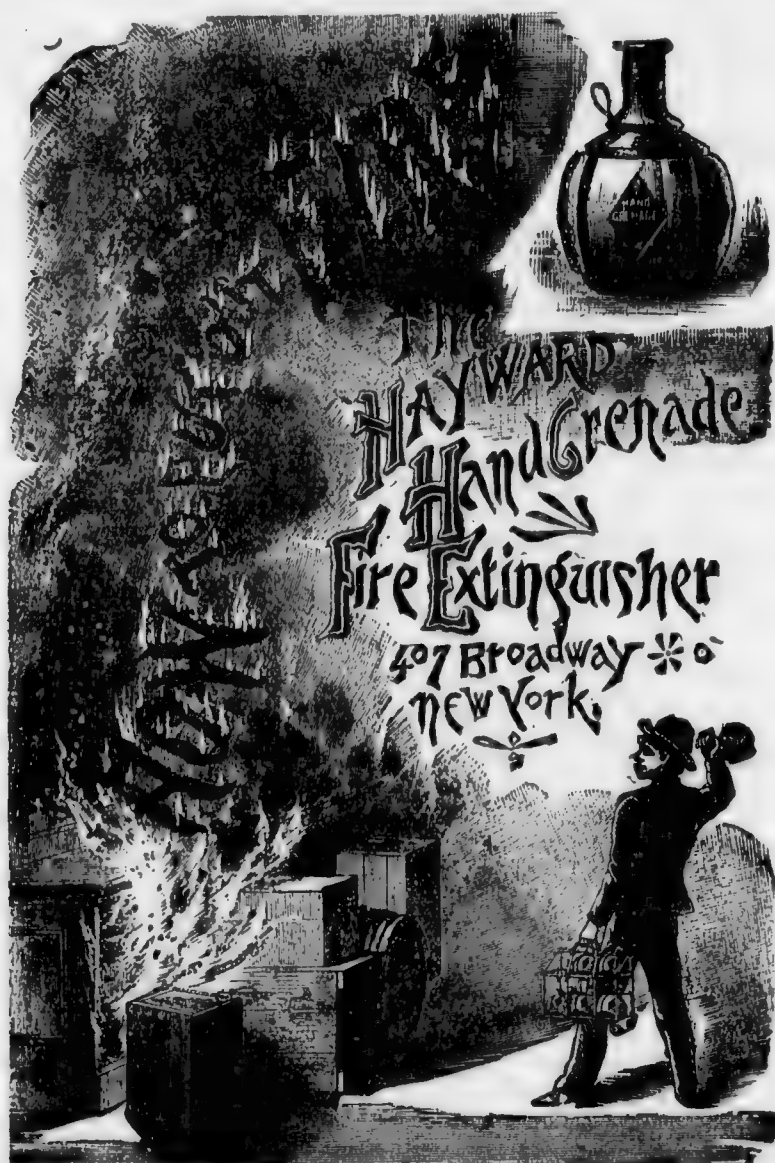
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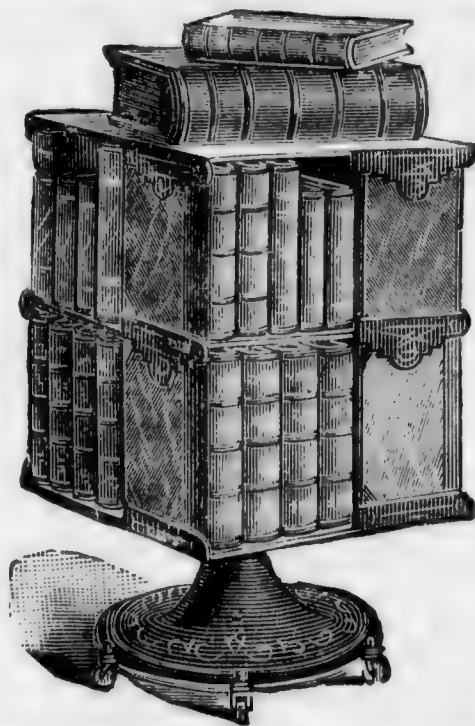
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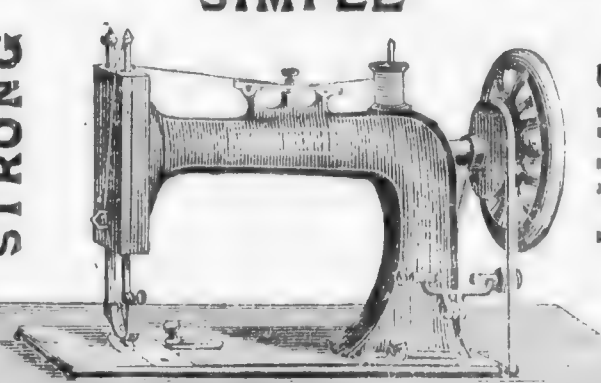
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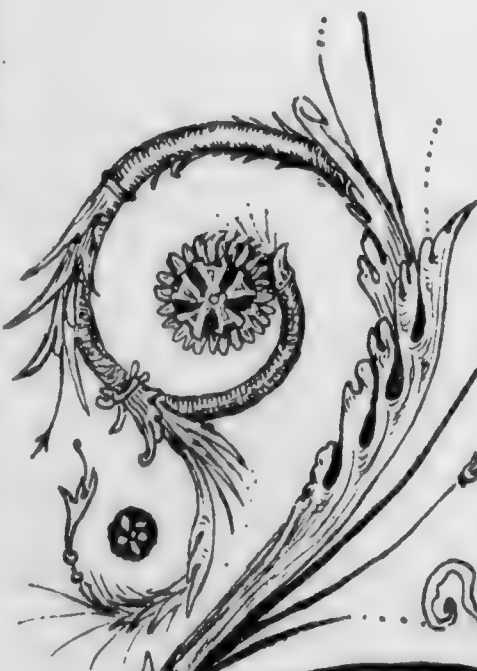
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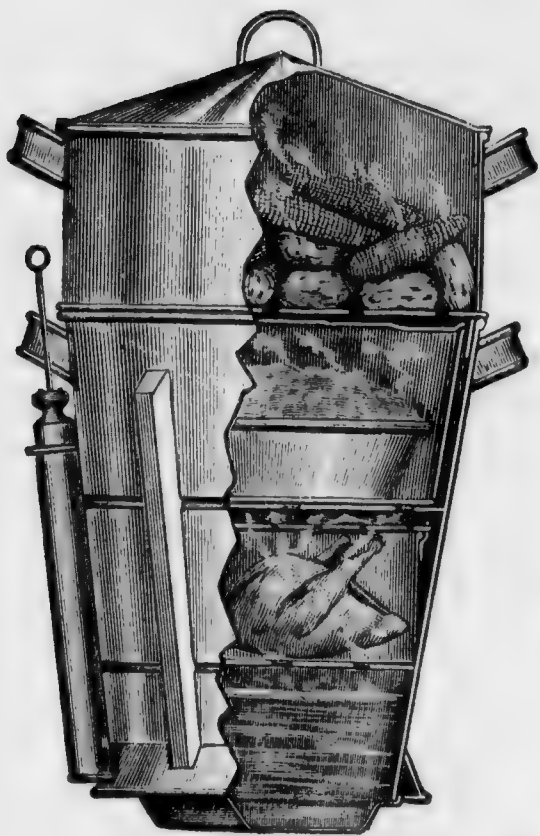
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THE
BATES STUDENT.

VOL. XIV.

FEBRUARY, 1886.

No. 2.

Bates Student.

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH DURING THE
COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE
CLASS OF '87, BATES COLLEGE
LEWISTON, MAINE.

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[Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at Lewiston
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EDITORIAL.

THE new rule which came into effect at the beginning of the present term, that no student shall be molested by a fellow student on account of what he may wear or carry, is a significant one. Especially is this so from the fact that it represents the sentiments of at least a majority of the students, being, in part, a rule of their own making. This, we believe, is just what is needed to avoid the friction that has occasionally arisen, and naturally enough, too, in the past. To allow Freshmen certain privileges has been thought to involve the honor of a Sophomore class. We do not mean that all have held this view; but it has prevailed to an extent sufficient to precipitate an occasional struggle. Men cannot be blamed for fighting to maintain their honor. Far sooner reproach them for allowing it to be trampled under foot.

It is to be expected, too, that these so-called college customs will meet with stubborn resistance. “Forbidden fruit” is always hard to let alone; and chiefly, too, because it is forbidden. Men can not be expected to disrobe themselves wholly of what they have inherited from their far-distant ances-



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tor. The wonder to us is that clashes have not been more frequent.

We cannot as yet speak with certainty of the effect of the new rule; but if we draw the right inference from what has come under our observation, it will go far towards avoiding class difficulties. We have no reason to believe that the present classes which have so generously agreed to the rule, will do otherwise than abide by it; and with their example future classes can scarcely do otherwise. Besides the breaking of the rule, of course, implies punishment.

We are proud of the clean record of our institution. It is not at all congenial to old-time brutalities. A few reproachful customs have, however, shown a disposition to creep in; and now is the opportunity to give them over to a barbarous past and supplant them with that spirit of liberty which marks the present age of progress.

WITH little fear of contradiction we say that every student should be a maker of scrap-books. Every student should, and doubtless every student would, if he, or she, realized that it is a source of much pleasurable instruction, or, if you please, instructive pleasure. What plan ought to be pursued in making scrap-books, we will not attempt to say. Following one's own taste is, perhaps, not the worst; for too much method reduces the pastime to mere drudgery. One thing, variety of selection, should be carefully sought after. The scrap-books of many compilers indicate that they are persons of one idea. By

multiplying the introductory pieces you have their scrap-books just as by multiplying a square foot of sand you have a desert. This comparison we would carry further, were we not confident that the reader has anticipated our intention. Any one may have a favorite tune without playing it all the time.

Self-improvement is a broad term, and the plea that a scrap-book treats of what one intends to make a specialty, does not seem a sufficient excuse for lack of variety. It is true that specialty may delight the world; but it is equally true that versatility must charm the friend.

THE exclusion of lawyers from the order of Knights of Labor has deep significance. It is to that profession a rebuke which cannot be ignored. That the laborer has placed the lawyer, gambler, and rumseller in one class should cut a lawyer to the quick. However, the lawyer will not permit his surprise at such treatment to overcome him, when at the same time he is feeding fat from some Coburn will, or has just deprived some Bill Stokes of justice. But can the working men despise such lawyers more than the honest lawyers themselves do? It cannot be wondered at if all lawyers are regarded as vultures by the community.

Accordingly every June the newspapers calculate how many more young men are to flock from the colleges into the law,—how many more parasites as they say. The trite saying of Daniel Webster, "plenty of room at the top,"

etc., is rehashed and a wail of lamentation arises on account of the already overcrowded professions. So much croaking is healthy perhaps, but the young men are not deterred, the professions have not yet broken down with the overload, and there will be just as many candidates for the bar next summer. Why? Because there is not a business that is not brimful. Everything is running over with busy men. The room-at-the-top proverb applies equally well in the grocery store and in the law office.

The law invites college graduates especially, because professional business requires educated and talented young men. The trouble is that a great many young professional men think their work consists in wearing a tall hat,—the cause of the degradation of the profession, experienced men tell us. If, moreover, lawyer is at present a synonym of liar, educated, intelligent, conscientious young men only can remove the stigma.

EXAMINATIONS are yet some distance ahead—all the more reason on this account for calling attention to them. It is of little avail to cry for “spilt milk”; a little care beforehand, however, and the milk might have been saved. We do not mean to infer that students should be haunted throughout the term with visions of future examinations. Better by far is it to put them entirely from the mind and study for a better purpose than to avoid a “flunk.” But if there are any that have no better incentive for study than to escape the consequences of the

fatal “forty-nine,” to such, thoughts of examinations cannot come too soon or too often, if only they be stirred to action thereby. For not a little of the dishonesty in tests is the result of laziness. To be sure the whole marking system is questionable. Hardly any one is quite sure that it is an unmixed blessing to the student. But this is no reason for dishonesty, and dishonesty will never reform the system. Neither can justification be found in the fact that the tests sometimes seem unreasonably long and hard. The faculty intend to deal fairly with the students; the only right way is for the students to deal fairly with them. No man can add a dishonest ten to his rank without subtracting ten times ten from his own self-respect and character. Besides he casts a stigma upon education itself. There is no need of dishonesty. Honesty is not only the best policy, it is also an easy policy in this matter of examinations. The whole secret lies in doing a little every day.

THE vital importance of the labor question makes it especially fitting for the consideration of college students. The relations between labor and capital have always involved envy and distrust on the one side, contempt and oppression on the other. To be sure a scattered population and cheap land have enabled this country to escape, in a great measure, the more serious complications; yet these advantages are fast passing away. In a country considered particularly favorable to working people, the Hocking

Valley strike, the riots in the West, these and thousands of minor difficulties point to this question as the most serious problem of the day. A disposition on the part of employers to reduce wages in every possible way, ignorance and lack of concerted action on the part of the laborers are among the many causes for this state of affairs. A full understanding by each party of the other's position, and a wholesome fear of the power of numbers must underlie all remedial measures. This understanding can be reached only by arbitration. If the present rapidly increasing labor organization lives up to its possibilities, it will accomplish wonders both for its members and for society in general; but if it passes into the hands of reckless agitators of the Dennis Kearny type, it can secure no permanent good.

WHAT can be done about our mail? This question has been oftener asked than satisfactorily answered. Indeed, the faculty have seemed to evade this problem and to wish to leave its solution to the students themselves. There has long ceased to be a doubt in the minds of the students that something should be done to insure the safety of the college mail. It is not infrequent that letters have been misplaced and lost to their owner. To find one's mail containing checks lying around carelessly on the reading-room table is not pleasant, especially since letters left this way have been opened.

With a view to remove these difficulties the above question has been much discussed by the students. After

considering the different plans proposed, we think the following to be the surest, most satisfactory way to arrange the matter: Let the college put in some lock boxes in the hall next to the reading-room, one for each room, with a place on every box for the card of the succeeding occupants of the room. Then the mail carrier could put each one's mail in its proper place, and all the inconvenience and annoyance would be done away with. A slight tax per term for the boxes would soon pay the whole expense. We trust the faculty will see that the exigencies of the case demand early attention, and we hope that, if no better scheme is devised, they will at once take measures to put in the lock boxes.

THERE are a few students in college who make a practice of staying out during "the four weeks," even though not obliged to do so. This is to be regretted. These four weeks may be made the most profitable of the term. The time is especially favorable for study; besides it is very desirable that students be present at the beginning of a term. To assist those needing funds, and thinking that the discipline of teaching would, in some measure, compensate for the loss, the faculty have given the first four weeks of the spring term to those teaching a winter school. But this is for teachers only, and others who thoughtlessly take advantage of this arrangement do an injury not only to themselves but also to the college.

"It is nobler to deserve success than to succeed."

NOTICE.

A prize of five dollars' worth of books will be given to the student of the college writing the best story for the May issue. When printed, it must not be less than three pages in length. The four stories considered best will be handed over to a committee, not composed of students, for the final decision. The articles must be in by the first of May.

LITERARY.

COMPENSATION.

By C. W. N., '77.

Where yesterday the crested waves
Dashed on the sandy shore,
Are only rocks and clinging grass,—
And hushed the sea's deep roar.

All night waiting the punctual tide
The patient shore has lain,
Sure with the coming morning light
The tide will turn again.

All day the sky may be dull and gray,
With never the sun's clear light;
And all the night the heavy clouds
May hide the stars from sight.

But the sun will surely shine again,
And all the clouds will flee,
And the stars send out their twinkling
light
O'er all the land and sea.

And life, at times, seems full of care,
And only brings us pain;
But patient wait; the cares shall flee,
And loss shall sure bring gain.

Ebb-tide and flood, darkness and light,
The bitter with the sweet,—
God metes them out in portions just,
And so makes life complete.

WINTER IN A THOROUGHFARE.

WHAT is more exhilarating than the long vista of some thronged thoroughfare on a bright, sunshiny day

in winter? It is a complete microcosm.

Indeed, if parties newly arrived from any of the heavenly bodies were to post themselves at some street-corners, they might see in but one short hour the thousand varied conditions of human life, the perfect circle of Fortune's wheel. Perhaps this is their custom, for groups fearfully and wonderfully made up are frequently to be seen loitering along the sidewalks in sunny places. Here it is that we approach nearest to the great mass of humanity; here amid the bustle and stir of thousands that we feel the very heart throbs of a city. During the summer all is changed. Streets present a comparatively deserted appearance; but with the return of winter the tide of life sweeps townward, where, shut in by high walls, it surges along, majestic and irresistible.

In this world things are relatively great. Need it, then, cause a smile, if while we confine ourselves to the cities of the Pine Tree State, we venture to call the little Lisbon Street of our city a grand thoroughfare.

Any attempt to describe its appearance at daybreak would be to give loose rein to the imagination. We refrain, but were we to make the attempt, it would be after the most approved manner of the novelists—the one solitary policeman stepping briskly along his beat, while his breath ascends in little clouds through the frosty air.

Our observations are confined to a later portion of the day. We sometimes take after-dinner strolls as far as the city hall, going and coming by way of Lisbon Street. What chiefly at-

tracts our attention in these noon-day excursions are the country people. Now we have seen country people before. In fact, time was when we counted ourselves among them; but we confess that until we saw them in the city, we saw them "through a glass darkly." The other day we met a unique specimen, an old farmer with long gray hair fluttering in the wind. His cap was drawn down tightly over his ears, and seemed as much too small as his light gray overcoat too large. About his neck in many folds was a red cloud, evidently the property of his better half. His right arm up to the elbow he had lost, not in the war, but in the prodigious pocket of his overcoat. The left was entire, and by a series of frantic gestures enabled the old man to keep from falling on the slippery pavement, while from the hand dangled a pair of blue stockings, that streamed wildly in the wind. No doubt he was wondering what made people so cheerful, for we noticed many smiling faces. No lion in his native jungle ever stepped more independently. Heaven forbid that we should seek to ridicule him! We simply paint him as he was. From the kindly face we felt sure that we had met one of a thousand—a man that could do a right thing and not be forever asking himself the question, What will people think?

Another amusing character that we frequently meet is the boy to whom the word city has hitherto been but a name. There is no mistaking him. He opens his mouth and stares up street; he opens his mouth and stares down street; then he throws back his head, and

opens his mouth still wider, and counts the steeples, and wonders how clocks ever came to be put in such strange places. Who can blame the little fellow for staring, especially if the shop windows be in the full splendor and display of the Christmas holidays? Not we. He would not be a bright boy if he did not stare.

Sometimes we take an evening ramble over this same ground, stopping a moment to read from the bulletin-board the latest achievements of dynamiters, cut-throats, and prominent politicians. Long ere nightfall the country folk, to the merry music of sleigh-bells, have gone home. This word home, how the snowy silence and icy breath of winter deepen its divine significance! Even the rigors of our northern climate exercise a refining, humanizing influence upon all hearts, an influence in its value above rubies. The north wind teaches man to feel for his fellow-men, to throw wide his doors to the frost-assailed traveler, and to taste something of the godlike pleasures of dispensing hospitality.

How distinctly each slightest sound is borne on the clear night air! Two pretty school-girls trip past us. We catch a few words: "'Twas called 'Making Love by Proxy.'" Next come two men of business-like appearance—"to invest his money in sheep-raising." Now a couple of old ladies in black bring up the rear—"She was,—she didn't know how she was,"—and so on, a complete confusion of voices. Weather, politics, health, business, love,—all subjects down to the latest opera are discussing. On the opposite

and less traveled sidewalk a drunken man is reeling along ; but pitying looks give proof that it is not an every-day occurrence. Not in Maine cities do men pass by a fallen brother—for he is still a brother—as unconcernedly as if he were a lamp-post.

Now we find ourself gaining upon an old blind man. Carefully he feels his way with a cane. On he goes in morningless night ; but no night is morningless. How many eyes full of compassion fall upon him ! Even the most bashful maiden does not hesitate to give him a tender glance. It seems that he has a double share of God's love. Brook-like laughter, words idle or earnest, bitter curses, childish prattle, the jingling of bells, the opening and the closing of doors,—all these sounds fall upon his ears ; but to him the visible is invisible. And is all, then, a blank ? Are there not spiritual faces of which these fleshy ones are but types ? Strange conclusion ! for us, not for him, the deceptive mirage ; for us, not for him, the pathway of shifting shadows.

Filled with these reflections, we retrace our steps to the warm fireside, cherishing this hope, that as wintry wastes will soon green into life and loveliness, so the dreary regions in every human existence may at length be transformed into immortal beauty.

CITY GOVERNMENT IN MAINE.

IN considering this subject we will state : First, what the duties of a city are. Second, how the cities of Maine, taking Lewiston as a represent-

ative, are organized for performing these duties. Third, what changes are advisable, either in the laws themselves or in carrying out of the laws.

The duties of a city may be divided into two classes ; those of a public and those of a private character. The duties of the first class are enjoined upon a city by command of the statutes. In reading the laws of the State in regard to the government of cities, we are at once struck by the way in which the words *shall* and *may* are used. The statutes say that a city *shall* raise money for the support of schools to the amount of at least eighty cents per inhabitant, shall provide for the relief of the poor, shall have a health committee, shall provide for the free vaccination of the inhabitants, shall send insane persons to the asylum, shall keep a pound, shall assess a poll tax, and shall have the voting lists made up every year and corrected before every election.

These may be called duties of a public character, since they especially concern the public at large. But the State recognizes the fact that each city is well able to make for itself such laws as concern its private interests. Therefore the statutes say that the city council of a city may make by-laws or ordinances for the following purposes, viz. : for managing their prudential affairs, for establishing suitable police regulations, for regulating the going at large of dogs, for the proper measurement and sale of wood and bark, for the laying out and proper care of streets and sidewalks, for the erection of wooden buildings, and for other more or less important matters. The statutes also

say that a city *may* establish a fire department and may make arrangements for furnishing the inhabitants with water, and for lighting the streets properly.

Now while the State does not say that a city *shall* make such regulations, yet every city owes to its inhabitants the making of such regulations, and when they are made it becomes just as much a duty of the city to carry them out as to carry out those duties directly enjoined upon it by statute.

For the purpose of holding elections Lewiston is divided into seven wards, having as nearly as possible the same number of inhabitants. On the first Monday of every March a mayor is chosen by the citizens at large, and one alderman and three councilmen by the citizens of each ward. Thus we have a board of seven aldermen and a board of twenty-one councilmen, both boards constituting the city council.

An order must pass both boards of the city council and then be signed by the mayor before going into effect. If, however, an order vetoed by the mayor, is again brought before both boards, reconsidered and passed, then the order has the same effect as if signed by the mayor. Each board is divided into committees to look after special departments, such as the committee on streets, the committee on drains and sewers, the committee on burying grounds, etc. The mayor acts as president of the board of aldermen, and also presides at all joint meetings of the two boards. The city ordinances state how certain committees are to be formed. For instance, there is to be a board of seven water commissioners to consist of the

mayor and six others, elected by the city council, also a committee on reduction of the city debt, to consist of the mayor, president of the common council, the city treasurer, and three other legal voters, elected by the city council.

In the month of March, or as soon afterwards as possible, the city council elect a city clerk, a treasurer, an assessor of taxes, a city physician, a city solicitor, an auditor of accounts, a commissioner of streets, a chief engineer and four assistant engineers for the fire department, a collector of taxes, a water commissioner, and other less important officers. It would be impossible in so little space, to tell minutely the duties of each of these officers, and there would seem to be no necessity for it, since the name of the office generally suggests what the duties of the officer are.

The schools of the city are under the care of a school committee consisting of two from each ward, one from each ward being elected annually. This committee annually elect a superintendent of schools, who acts as their agent and secretary. They have full power to appoint and fix the salaries of teachers, to make necessary rules concerning the duties of the superintendent and teachers, and must annually furnish the city council with an estimate of the amount of money needed for the support of schools during the next year.

While Lewiston is governed as well, perhaps, as the average city in this State, it is by no means an ideal city. Late last fall, we saw in a daily paper, the statement that a meeting of the city

government had not been held since summer. Regular meetings should be held every month. Although no time for holding regular meetings is designated in the revised ordinances of the city; yet Sec. 3, Chap. XI. of the ordinances seems to require that a meeting be held at least once in two months. This section says that the tax collector shall once in two months, at least, exhibit to the mayor and board of aldermen, a true account of money expended. This means, of course, before a meeting of the board of aldermen; the tax collector is evidently not expected to exhibit his report to each alderman in turn.

The ordinances of the city of Lewiston allow the city council to elect the mayor to any city office. This is a mistake, which became especially noticeable when, a short time ago, the mayor of Lewiston was also elected city treasurer. There are several reasons why the mayor should not hold this office.

1. The city treasurer is obliged to give bonds satisfactory to the mayor and aldermen.

2. All notes and bonds in behalf of the city must be signed by the mayor and city treasurer. When the mayor and treasurer are the same person there can be but one signature.

3. Sec. 7, Chap. XIX. of the revised ordinances says, "The mayor is authorized to draw on the treasurer for all compensation to city officers."

4. Sec. 1, Chap. XXXIV. says that the committee on reduction of the city debt shall consist of six members including the mayor and treasurer. When the mayor and treasurer are one, there

will be but five members and no provision is made for choosing another under such circumstances.

Sec. 2, Chap. IX. says that it is the duty of the city physician to vaccinate all scholars sent to him by the school committee for that purpose. Now the Revised Statutes distinctly say that a city shall provide for the free vaccination of all the inhabitants over two years of age. It surely comes under the duty of the city physician to perform this work, and yet by the ordinance stated above, this city indicates that it is the duty of the city physician to vaccinate free of charge only the scholars of the public schools. This matter was brought especially to our notice by the fact that this fall, several hundred dollars were spent by the mill people for vaccination, where the city was commanded by statute to vaccinate them free of charge.

There are several other criticisms which we would like to make, but we have space to give but one.

The Revised Statutes say that every child between the ages of nine and fifteen must go to school at least twelve weeks in the year, unless excused on account of sickness. The ordinances of the city of Lewiston say that every child between the ages of six and fifteen must go to school unless excused on account of sickness or *unless having some regular occupation*. Now a city ordinance must not conflict with the statutes of the State, and when the statutes make sickness the only excuse for a child's not attending school, a city has no right to make "*regular occupation*" an additional excuse. Seemingly under cover of this

ordinance, many children less than fifteen years old are permitted to work in the mills the whole year through. The State law strictly forbids this, and as the State law is paramount, it is the duty of the city to see that every child, between the ages of nine and fifteen, attends school a part of the year.

FORCE OF CIRCUMSTANCES.

IT is an idea quite prevalent among a large part of the people of this country that adverse circumstances in youth have a peculiar effect in developing noble characters and molding the lives of heroes and statesmen. We are referred to Washington as an example of the triumphant power of early disadvantages; but he never felt the keen stings of poverty or knew the want of early training and a mother's protecting care. We are told that Sumner was not surrounded by so great riches in his youthful days as many another man infinitely less great than he; but he had the advantages of the best institutions of his time, and was free from all care in regard to expense. Franklin is mentioned as a man that soared on the wings of poverty and hardship into the upper regions of knowledge, manhood, culture, excellence of character, and greatness of soul. Though such cases are rare and usually exaggerated, there are men, no doubt, that have become renowned and truly great in spite of circumstances exceedingly adverse; but where one succeeds in climbing above his adversity and in filling a prominent place in this world of competition, hundreds

fall beneath its weight, broken down, discouraged, and held in obscurity. Even those who do succeed—how vastly greater might have been their success under a more auspicious fortune! Yet we are pointed to them as arguments that adverse circumstances avail nothing in holding one down, but much in lifting him up; as if, indeed, it were the rule, and not the exception, that orphans running in the street, half starved and half naked, grow up to be noble, extraordinary men. "Evil communications corrupt good manners," and hostile circumstances corrupt good morals and destroy good purposes. How many a forlorn drunkard can recall the time when some popular and flattering companion enticed him to drink for the first time! How many a condemned criminal can look back with grief and remorse upon his introduction to Bacchus as the starting point in his journey to a home behind the grates! How many a wretch can ascribe the cause of his misery and degradation to the force of evil associations! What multitudes are lost in irretrievable ruin, poor, wretched, helpless victims to the mighty force of evil circumstances!

Doubtless there are cases where circumstances apparently very unfavorable are forcible in the opposite direction. Perchance poverty is an invaluable blessing to some men, because it stirs them to effort to improve themselves and their condition, while riches would have held them fast bound down in sloth and inactivity. But such cases, I dare say, are exceptional.

The acre that yields the most wheat

is the one whose soil is most carefully prepared, and which is in the best condition. The best yield of corn comes from the field that has been best cared for during the season and in which not a weed has been allowed to set its roots. The tree that is most thrifty and beautiful, and that yields fruit in greatest abundance and of the best quality is the one which is planted in the richest soil, in a locality adapted to its nature, and is yearly mulched and pruned by a careful and interested hand. As it is with vegetation so, as a rule, it is with men. We do not find the best developed physical bodies among those whose time and attention has been wholly and necessarily employed in getting their daily bread. We do not find the best disciplined minds or the best trained wills among those who have always been cramped and hindered by circumstances. But the best developed manhood, both mental and physical, the most excellent character, other things being equal, is the one which has been formed under the most favorable circumstances.

JACK AND GILL.

With what dismal recurrence and absolute sameness,
What stereotyped phrase and detestable tameness
Some subjects are treated! Why, if you are clever,
You'll never write essays on friendship—you'll never
Be guilty of shooting at people spring verses;
You'll deal with them gently, not call forth their curses
On topics so hackneyed they soon drive one frantic
With a thirst for adventure or something romantic.

There's a saying that nothing's so easy as preaching,
Or so hard as for preachers to practice their teaching;
So if in its proof I produce an example,
In the saying itself my excuse shall be ample.

A strange world is this that through space doth spin it—

A very strange world with strange people in it;
But despite of its strangeness 'tis sometimes surprising

To mark vast results from mere trifles arising.
As St. James has suggested, although a flame dwindles

And well-nigh goes out, yet it afterward kindles

A wild conflagration that fiercely devours

A city's fair mansions, and topples its towers.
Now in speaking of fire, I find the saint slighted
Its old enemy water; this wrong must be righted.

So I purpose to show how a pailful had power
To kindle bright flames that even to our
Late days send their brightness. *Mirabile dictu.*
As this statement is, 'tis one I shall stick to.

And now for my story. If 'tis not a new one
'Tis because I can't lie, or because 'tis a new one;

And, being a true one, no doubt some have heard it:

But perhaps not the way that to-night I may word it.

When a small boy I read it, and found myself fretting

To think such a jewel was minus a setting;
And I said to myself: "Some day when I'm older,

And reason grows brighter, and fancy grows colder,

I will polish this brilliant, so richly romantic,
And send it to *Harper's*, or else *The Atlantic*."
But resolves as you know, in the morn of life spoken,

Are quite easily made, and quite easily broken.
For sun after sun drops into the ocean;
And at last on a sudden man finds that his portion

Of life on the earth has run its last hour,
And the deeds he would do, are out of his power.

Thus chill winters with moaning, soft summers with singing,
Have made themselves echoes without ever bringing

My muse to her task; but in this mid-October—
A time when I find her exceedingly sober—
Her fancy has rendered this tale quite poetic
And likewise quite briney—in plain words,
pathetic.

Every hero should bear a name that's high-sounding
And polysyllabic and therefore astounding:
When from fame's far-heard trumpet it rolls
forth in thunder,
Hence the name of our hero, I fear, shows a blunder.
His fond-hearted parents, or grandparents,
may be,
Unluckily made when they named the boy-baby;
For they christened him John. Had they put
St. before it,
We should have much less cause to-day to deplore it;
But 'twixt St. John and Jack the gulf has dimensions
That well-nigh bedizzy a bard whose intentions
Are to prove Jack a gentleman equal to any
Among to-day's few or yesterday's many.

Now this Jack, surnamed Bean, of our own
State a native,
Passed his childhood, as most do, in plays imitative;
And his neighbors, not one of them ever suspected
That he lived near a fellow whom fate had selected.
For wonderful things; hence his words went unnoted,
So were lost to the world and can never be quoted.
But I'm happy to say his epistles fared better,
For many a lady had many a letter,
And these precious letters, though lacking variety,
Are now carefully kept by our Maine State Society
Whose hobby is history. Faded and yellow,
They prove, as nought else can, how noble a fellow
Was young Mr. Bean. Some two thousand and over
Are gushingly penned in the style of a lover,
And nine hundred of these are addressed to a certain,

Miss Julianne Brown; and you'll say when the curtain
Of time is withdrawn, she's a Langtry for beauty,
Nor feel that 'tis said from a stern sense of duty.

As this name Julianne to us seems a queer one,
So, doubtless, to Jack it was also a dear one.
'Tis a name that to-day is heard seldom—yes, very;
But if you will look in the big dictionary
That Webster has made us, you'll find he makes mention
Of this old Norman name, and calls the attention
To the fact that its nickname is Gill, and I also
Find Jack was accustomed his dearest to call so.

I own that to me it is sort of a mystery
Why Jack never published a family history,
For while having an eye to his summer vacations,
He took a deep interest in country relations,
And formed the acquaintance of dozens and dozens
Of third, and of fourth, well-located cousins.
On one of his outings—he'd scarcely turned twenty—
By rail and by stage to a country town went he,
A remote country town of high hills and deep valleys
Where a river meanders, and evermore dallies
Between steep gray cliffs and smooth, grassy borders,
As if it were waiting for long delayed orders.

Here on fourth o' July through the woods Jack went gunning,
And saw almost nothing, some squirrels a running
Where tree-top and tree-top their boughs interlacing
Gave the noisy nut-crackers a high road for racing,
And a few little birds so happily nested
That Jack left his skill as a marksman untested,
And came from that wild, lonely haunt of the tameless,
As he entered the same, of bloodshed quite blameless.

Emerging at last to find himself nearing
A low-posted farm-house that stood in a clearing,
A face at the window somehow made him thirsty.
"I'll call for a drink," quoth our hero. How
durst he?

He knocked, and soon heard slow footsteps
advancing;
The door swung, and lo! no vision entrancing,
But a gray-bearded farmer who asked him politely
To enter. He did so, no doubt feeling slightly
Less thirst; but as one who discovers a blunder
Too late for retrieval, right manfully under
His deep disappointment he bore him, and
bravely
Bowed, begged for a draught, and did it quite
naively.

"I am pleased," said the farmer, "to favor
you, stranger,
With a glass of cold water; but you'd been in
danger
Of pretty rough usage if for that which is
stronger
You had called; we Maine people keep it no
longer.
On yon hill I've a spring of most excellent
water.
Why, the waterpail's empty! Say, daughter,
here, daughter!"

Fortune favors the brave; the face that Jack
lately
Had seen, straightway entered; its owner was
stately
Yet withal somewhat rustic, a second Maud
Müller,
A decided brunette, just a faint tinge of color
Suffusing the cheek, as she took the pail
handed,
And silently turned to do as commanded.
As to eyes black as midnight, and lips like ripe
cherries,
All well interspersed with italicized verys,
So often we read it, so many have writ it,
In describing Jack's Gill I think we'll omit it.

"I am causing you trouble," cried Jack, "I
regret it.
Let me take the pail, please, and help you to
get it."

So as stern fate would have it, up that hill
together
They walked, while they talked of the warm
July weather.
Now for some unknown reason past my com-
prehension
To his footing Jack failed to give that atten-
tion
The rough way demanded, so suddenly sprawl-
ing,
He fell, and Gill after him, sight most appall-
ing!
Against taking more part in such feats acro-
batic
The pail showed a tendency rendered em-
phatic
By the course that it took, for it wildly de-
scended
Until, meeting a rock, it peacefully ended.

Here perhaps I should say that there is a divis-
ion
Among commentators; but 'tis my decision—
And one too well grounded to be met with
laughter—
That the most natural cause of Gill's tumbling
after
Was not as some have it, an insane desire
With the broken-crowned Jack to depart for
that higher
And happier land; but because Jack had
offered
His arm where 'twas steepest, and she took
the arm proffered.

It is carelessness costs: every day with per-
sistence
Bids us all to take heed as we value existence,
To recall how Napoleon's field marshal, failing
To come up in time, sent the great emperor
sailing
Forever from France to dream and to die on
That drear wave-girt rock of the old British
lion;—
How made heedless by wine the Hessians at
Trenton
Found many a morrow to mourn and repent
on;—
How the word Sesame, so wonderfully magic,
Careless Cassim forgot, thereby causing his
tragic
And terrible end, by the Forty Thieves slaugh-
tered
For being a robber of robbers, and quartered;—

And how, by the folly of which we've just
spoken,
Jack lay at full length with his crown badly
broken.

To sensitive natures this scene, it is certain,
Is dreadfully painful; so dropping the curtain,
Be it said that Miss Gill with her father's
assistance

Bore Jack to the house, no very great distance,
Where he lay like a log in unconscious con-
dition,

While they drove seven miles for the nearest
physician,

A small dried-up man of winters past eighty,
Whose body was light, but whose wisdom was
weighty.

This old doctor eyed Jack as if he knew all
things

In Heaven and earth, the great things and
small things;

Then removing his specs and unto Gill turning,
With appropriate gestures he mouthed out his
learning

In those medical terms that make a man shiver
For fear he is standing by death's gloomy river;
But as if for this course he felt some repentance
In mounting his gig he framed this plain sen-
tence:

"He has only two chances—I've looked his
case over—

The first is to die, the second recover."

Jack jumped at the latter, and gradually
mended,

As indeed who would not when by such a
nurse tended?

And thus have I told from the very beginning
What led to a wooing that led to a winning;
And shown how above man's wildest surmises
Come wonderful blessings in woful disguises;
And I think you'll admit it is truly surprising
To mark vast results from mere trifles arising.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Student:

A little spare time in Rockland I
improved in visiting the lime kilns.
These kilns are structures of solid
masonry, about ten feet square at the
bottom and tapering a little to the top.

In height they are about twenty-five
feet. The rough lime rock, just from
the quarry, is broken into compara-
tively small parts, which are thrown
into the kiln. In the bottom of the
kiln is an intensely hot fire, which in six
hours completely burns the pieces of
rock in the bottom of the kiln. Every
six hours thirty barrels of baked rock
are drawn off from the bottom. This
allows the rock above to descend and
in turn to come in contact with the fire,
while more rock is put on above. The
lime comes out as we see it in barrels.
From four to six cords of wood a day
at one kiln is required to burn one hun-
dred and twenty barrels of lime.

An old farmer in Lincoln County
tells this reminiscence of Camp-Meet-
ing John Allen.

One hot Sunday forenoon a small
audience in a little wooden church were
being enlightened by their new minis-
ter. But when noon grew nigh and
past and the divine was in his "seventh-
lies," those of his flock who were not
asleep wished they were. The text
was "Feed my sheep," and the sermon
was dreamy and dull, well suited to the
quiet Sunday air. At last the pastor
ended his discourse nearly as fatigued
as his audience.

As the pastor sat down and the choir
were trying to arouse themselves, up
jumped a man in the congregation and
almost shouted, "I have had a little
experience in feeding sheep and I have
always found it best to give it to them
a little at a time and give it to them
hot." The speaker was Camp-Meeting
John.

An old sea-captain thus told me his opinion on the fishing question :

"The idea of admitting fish free! This Fish Commission, which the government is trying to foster, will be disastrous to all United States sailors, for the fishing interests have stood 'free trade' in fish as long as they can and live. All other businesses are protected except fishing. The reason is that half the men at Washington don't know a schooner from a lobster pot. This reciprocity treaty admitted fish free and allowed us to fish in Canadian waters, just as if that helps us any. Most people seem to think we catch our fish in waters controlled by Canada, when it is no such a thing. No nation has control of the water three miles from land, and the great banks where all the cod and mackerel are caught are two hundred miles at sea. We can fish in Canadian bays as long as we do not get within the three-mile limit. I don't believe a hundredth part of the fish are caught in water under Canadian control. The Georges bank, where the best cod is obtained, is two hundred miles off Cape Ann, Mass., and it is about time people understood that we can get as many fish now as with any free trade, and that all water is free water three miles from land. I tell yer, I'd like to adjust these things," with that he hitched up his breeches, squirted a stream of tobacco on my shiny boots, and turned to his mackerel seine.

A SPECTATOR.

A pension of \$1500 a year has been granted to Professor Huxley, "in recognition of his excellent scientific services."—*Ex.*

LOCALS.

Operas.

Concerts.

Sociables.

Valentines.

Cut—cut—ca-da-cut!

Saturday lectures once more.

Ring the bell at seven, please.

Practice in the Gym. begins early.

Cheney's "pug" is creating a furor among the ladies.

"Boycott" those who do not advertise in the STUDENT.

Public meetings for this term are being discussed by the societies.

The Eurosophians are making arrangements to enlarge their library.

The Profs. all "cut" prayers the other morning. Who is their monitor?

"Does this Political Economy have anything to do with foreign countries any way?"

The reporter of the *New England Journal of Education* says our first editor is "a good-looking young man."

Little chap in checkered apron
Dares his school-mate's lips to touch;
Then, as she her face has covered,
Whispers, "Did it hurt you much?"

The Seniors are at work on their parts for the exhibition at the close of the term.

A party of Juniors visited Lisbon to attend the closing exercises of Miss Blaisdell's school.

German Professor—"For instance, if you were speaking of the dog, you would say, *Das Dorg*." Howls from the class.

If you are curious to see what training will do for base-ball men, call at the sanctum and see the picture of Harvard's last year team.

Prof.—“Give derivation of transparent.” Student (with help of class)—“Trans and pareo.” Prof.—“Well, what does that mean?” Student (unassisted)—“*Transparent.*”

X. isn't an Hibernian yet in the heat of debate he exclaimed, “Many a man has seen Daniel Webster dead drunk a-walking down the street.”

The Freshmen say it was not the young gentlemen of the class who received the benefit of a reprimand the other morning. Now boys we begin to see some of the blessings of co-education.

A young lady of the Junior class translated: “*Noch schmecked in der Abendlaube Der Kuss auf einem rothen Mund!*” “Still in the evening arbor, the kiss is sweet upon a red mouth.” *Very Red.*

The new order adds much to the interest of chapel exercises. After the reading the students join in a hymn, and prayer is followed by the singing of Gloria Patri. C. S. Pendleton, '87, has been chosen chorister.

Regardless of the feelings of those absent, the Professor deferred the discussion of Optics until after the first four weeks.

The Freshmen are talking about petitioning the faculty to have a reading exercise substituted weekly for one of their regular recitations. The reading to be mapped out and conducted by some one of the Professors.

The stars of night were shining bright
Out by the old wood-shed ;
The landscape was so fine a sight
The cow stood on her head.

The old tin pail tied to her tail
Waved wildly in the air ;
The gentle zephyrs blew a gale,
'Mid perfumes rich and rare.

The old red horse looked out across
The moonbeam's pathway clear,
And softly sighed “O this is boss,
Don't you think so my dear?”

The literary societies have appointed committees to engage a Commencement orator.

Prof.—“Why is it that men more readily believe the statement that black swans have been seen, than the statement that men have been discovered with heads under their arms?” Student—“Because the position of the head is a more essential attribute than the color of the swan.” Prof.—“According to Mill the man who answers this question possesses more wisdom than all the ancients.”

The Professor was explaining the use of the term, wages. “Now if a man works for another at a specified sum, that is wages, but if a man catches fish on his own hook, that is different.” Class sustains him in this view.

A Junior strolling out one night,
By chance came to a store;
Just gone were all the customers,
And behind them shut the door.

The lady clerk began to act
As all clerks do at nine,
When up the Junior spoke and said,
“Have you a valentine?”

She paused a moment, thought, and said,
“I'll have to look and see.”
“O, never mind,” the Junior said,
“For here am I, take me.”

Prof.—“Why isn’t a ten dollar order on a store-keeper as good as ten dollars in money?” Student—“Cause you can’t beat him down.”

A number of college boys were in the Auburn court-room recently, where a case of horse-stealing was on trial. The plea of the defendant was that he had received the horse from two young men, and just as he was expatiating on the improbability of finding the culprits, two Seniors arose to leave the room. A new Freshman, who evidently has his eye on the supreme bench, watched their stealthy movements for a moment with suspicion, and then whispered excitedly to his companion, “I’ll bet you anything those are the two fellows who stole the horse.”

The Polymnians have been making some changes in their room. The wood-work has been stained in cherry, curtains have been procured for the book-case, and a new lamp for the table in front of the audience. These with other improvements give to the room a very attractive appearance.

A student has been teaching in a village whose flourishing mills are the property of a firm by the name of Wilder. He recently propounded to a bright youngster the question that has so often perplexed young mathematicians, “How many mills make a cent?” “Nobody’s that I know of, except Wilder’s,” was the ready response.

A student who gave little credit to the stories he had heard of worshiping in churches where the mercury would have stood much below the freezing point, had a little experience in a

country village in which he was teaching. One Sunday morning, somewhat colder than usual, he might have been seen in the village church, shivering and looking for something to take his attention. While the congregation was singing, he watched their breath as it came in contact with the cold air. Then he was occupied for a time in a mathematical calculation of the number of nails required to lathe the building, which he estimated by counting the nail-heads as they were shown in the damp plastering. At last he buttoned up his coat and put on his mittens. He tried to listen to the minister, and it was noticed that he frequently applauded; but as he averred that he didn’t believe what the minister said, we judge it must have been for the purpose of keeping up circulation. He is now inclined to believe that people attend such places, but doubts there being much worship under the circumstances.

The last three entertainments of the citizens’ course have been given since the opening of the spring term of college.—The miscellaneous concert of Jan. 18 included among its attractions, Aptommas, the Welch Harpist. The performance of this artist on the harp was truly wonderful. He showed the surprising scope of this instrument, when in skillful hands; and we think from what we know of the harp, merits the title “the greatest of living harpists.” “Maritana,” was, on the whole, very satisfactorily presented. Although some of the leading soloists were suffering from quite severe colds, the sing-

ing of the opera was much better than the acting. The duet by Maritana and Don Cæsar in the last act was omitted on account of the indisposition of Miss Kileski. Mr. Bartlett as Don Cæsar, and Miss Edmands as Lazarillo, were especially good. The Cavatina by Don Cæsar in the first act, and the Aria by Lazarillo in the second act, were the finest things for the evening. Well-merited applause followed Miss Kileski's sweet singing of "The Harp in the Air."—The lecture on "Chata-nooga," by Mr. John D. Fiske, was attended by a large number of the students. The great lecturer did not impress us very favorably at first, but we soon lost sight of him in the absorbing interest of his theme. Professor Fiske is a remarkable delineator. Assisted by charts and maps he carried the audience clearly and intelligently through all the intricacies and strategic movements of this important campaign, and held their close attention to the end. His eloquent tributes to "The Rock of Chicamauga," and "The Hero of Lookout Mountain," were greeted with enthusiastic applause. The students owe thanks to Professor Stanton for the interest he has taken to secure desirable seats for them at the reduced prices.

We are glad to announce that a course of six lectures on "The Pilgrim Fathers" is to be given before the students by the popular lecturer, Mr. Edwin D. Mead, of Boston. The entire subject is divided into six parts, to be presented as follows: March 1st—Puritanism; March 3d—New England in England; March 4th—New England

in Holland; March 5th—Plymouth; March 6th—Bradford's Journal; March 8th—John Robinson. The following are the opinions of some of those who have listened to Mr. Mead:

Mr. Mead's thoroughness, conscientious culture, and gift for making whatever he takes hold of pleasing and profitable, eminently fit him for lecturing. He is one of those scholars who can address an audience not only intelligently but sympathetically.—*W. D. Howells.*

Mr. Mead is a scholarly man and a very elegant writer. His lectures at Amherst upon the "American Poets" were broad and keen. His thoughtful lecture upon "Gladstone" was also listened to by myself, and all who heard it at Amherst, with very great satisfaction.—*President Seelye, of Amherst College.*

Mr. Mead's lectures are popular in the best sense. They are admirable alike for their valuable information and their pleasing style. He has studied the life and history of New England with great thoroughness, and invests the story of the Puritans with a charm that is as fresh as it is edifying.—*James MacAlister, Supt. Public Schools, Philadelphia.*

PERSONALS.

ALUMNI.

'71.—I. C. Quimby is a successful Universalist preacher at Orange, Mass.

'76.—E. Whitney is a short-hand writer for the New Home Sewing Machine Company at Orange, Mass.

'76.—E. C. Adams has recently been elected principal of the high school at Newburyport, Mass., at a salary of over \$2,000.

'78.—B. J. Hurd is principal of the Beverly High School, Mass.

'82.—J. F. Merrill has departed for the West. He intends to open a law office at St. Paul, Minn.

'84.—Harrison Whitney is studying

at the Harvard School of Veterinary Surgery.

'84.—E. M. Holden is principal of Gorham High School.

'84.—E. H. Emery is in the United States signal service.

'85.—Miss C. L. Ham is a successful teacher at the Lyndon Institute.

'85.—Miss A. H. Tucker has been recently appointed to a remunerative position in a grammar school in Brooklyn. Of one hundred and fifty applicants, who were examined for the position, she was the fortunate one.

'85.—Wm. B. Small, who has been studying with Dr. Wedgwood in this city has entered the Bowdoin Medical School. Mr. Small taught a successful school this winter.

The following comprehends all the students who have been engaged in some business this fall and winter. Of one hundred and forty-two, the whole number of students in the college proper, ninety-two have been engaged in some business, eighty-two teaching. The names of the teachers are arranged in column with the place of teaching opposite.

'86.	
Name.	Town.
S. G. Bonney,	Greene.
A. H. Dunn,	Poland.
Charles Hadley,	Latin School, Lewiston.
W. H. Hartshorn,	High School, Oakland.
C. E. B. Libby,	Vanceboro.
H. C. Lowden,	Poland.
F. H. Nickerson,	Winterport.
G. E. Paine,	Munroe.
F. W. Sandford,	Barter's Isle.
H. S. Sleeper,	Munroe.
C. E. Stevens,	Litchfield.
I. H. Storer,	Barring.
E. D. Varney,	Lyndon Centre, Vt.
L. H. Wentworth,	West Lebanon.
S. S. Wright,	New Sharon.

'87.

Jesse Bailey,	Vinal Haven.
Clara R. Blaisdell,	Lisbon.
F. W. Chase,	Unity.
Mary N. Chase,	West Buxton.
H. E. Cushman,	North Haven.
J. R. Dunton,	Appleton.
E. L. Gerrish,	East Lebanon.
E. C. Hayes,	West Gray.
I. A. Jenkins,	North Bristol.
Israel Jordan,	Damariscotta.
Arthur Littlefield,	Corinna.
A. B. McWilliams,	Lewiston.
Roscoe Nelson,	Latin School, Lewiston.
L. G. Roberts,	Latin School, Lewiston.
E. I. Sawyer,	New Gloucester.
John Sturgis,	Caribou.
U. G. Wheeler,	Lewiston.
E. W. Whitcomb,	Vinal Haven.
Fairfield Whitney,	Norway.

Geo. M. Goding and E. K. Sprague have the agency for an animated steam-cooker and have been canvassing thereof.

P. R. Howe and W. A. Walker have exercised their abilities as salesmen, one at Lewiston, the other at Jonesboro.

'88.

B. M. Avery,	Pittston.
Geo. F. Babb,	Bowdoinham.
Ina F. Cobb,	Bethel.
H. J. Cross,	East Dover.
C. W. Cutts,	Clinton.
Lucy A. Frost,	Lewiston.
F. S. Hamlet,	Tennant's Isle.
Rose A. Hilton,	Auburn.
H. W. Hopkins,	Hallowell.
J. H. Johnson,	Waldoboro.
J. H. Mansur,	North Lebanon.
F. W. Oakes,	Cape Neddick.
R. A. Parker,	Columbia Falls.
Mattie G. Pinkham,	Greene.
W. L. Powers,	Gray.
J. K. P. Rogers,	South Elliot.
E. E. Sawyer,	Topsham.
C. C. Smith,	Ashland, N. H.
G. W. Snow,	Poland.
W. N. Thompson,	Abbott.
W. F. Tibbetts,	Latin School, Lewiston.
B. W. Tinker,	Jackson.
A. C. Townsend,	Pittston.

C. L. Wallace, Jackson, N. H.
F. A. Weeman, Yarmouth.

S. H. Woodrow has had most excellent success as pastor of the West Auburn Congregational Church.

'89.

G. C. Barton,	Waldoboro.
J. H. Blanchard,	Turner.
F. M. Buker,	Wales.
A. B. Call,	St. Albans.
I. N. Cox,	Lewiston.
C. J. Emerson,	Wells.
W. M. Getchell,	Hartland.
W. T. Guptill,	Lynchfield.
J. I. Hutchinson,	Auburn.
A. H. Kane,	Liberty.
Josephine F. King,	South Paris.
O. B. C. Kinney,	New Gloucester.
W. E. Kinney,	Milo.
G. H. Libby,	Cousin's Isle.
Susan A. Norton,	Lewiston.
Lelia E. Plumstead,	Pittsfield.
A. L. Safford,	New Portland.
Josephine G. Sandford,	Oakland.
B. E. Sinclair,	Wales.
Thomas Singer,	Waldoboro.
E. H. Thayer,	Pemaquid.
H. S. Worthly,	Georgetown.
Blanche A. Wright,	Lisbon.

A. E. Hatch is having success in his lecturing.

J. F. Hilton has had employment in Lewiston.

G. W. Hayes has been in the employ of the Bates Corporation.

E. J. Small is enjoying a trip to the South.

Laura McFaddin has succeeded nicely with her canvassing.

STUDENTS.

'86.—S. S. Wright intends to continue his studies a year longer and to graduate with the class of '87.

'87.—E. L. Gerrish has left his class and intends to enter Tufts, '87.

'87.—Miss Stevens, we regret to hear, has been very ill this vacation.

'89.—G. C. Barton was obliged to give up his school at Waldoboro on account of sickness.

'89.—C. D. Blaisdell, of '88, who has been absent two terms has entered this class.

THEOLOGICAL.

'86.—A. D. Dodge has had success in his pastorate at Burnham.

'86.—Franklin Blake enjoys his new field of labor at Hallowell.

'87.—E. S. Hutchins, who has been ill, has returned to his class.

'87.—Rev. Mr. Windsor, after an absence of two terms, has returned.

'87.—D. T. Porter is preaching at South Lewiston.

'87.—H. S. Mansur has been supplying at Oakland, Cape Elizabeth, Jay, and Richmond.

'88.—Rev. G. B. Hopkins, late Professor of Pike Seminary has returned from a successful school at Bunganuck.

The New Durham Q. M. has re-furnished Room 34, now occupied by W. N. Goodwin, '87.

EXCHANGES.

Nearly a hundred publications have sought our sanctum since our last issue, all seeming to demand a careful reading, since they came to us, or rather we to them for the first time. Courtesy forbids, of course, that any be slighted on so short acquaintance, however great the strain upon the weary host. The agreeable qualities of our visitors, however, go far to lighten the burden of their entertainment.

The *Amherst Student*, neatly clad in a fitting mid-winter costume, presents

an altogether attractive appearance, inside as well as out. Devoted largely to college interests and news, with a wide-awake editorial department, it is especially adapted to exist without collision by the side of the *Literary Monthly* about to be published.

The *Beacon* discusses in an interesting manner the question "Shall Alumni have a Voice in the College Government?" It takes sides with Yale, which stands as a representative of those colleges in favor of a close corporation, and gives many good arguments against the policy of Harvard in allowing the alumni a share in its government.

We are inclined to crown the *Williams Lit.* queen of our exchanges. It deserves the distinction it claims for itself, for publishing wholly undergraduate productions. We fully agree with the *Lit.* in thinking the college paper should be largely the representative of the students; yet it should not fail to recognize the fact that the smaller colleges are at a disadvantage in this respect. We clip the following which we wish might be adopted by a few of our pugnacious brethren:

"The truth is we feel that praise is much better to write, when honest, than censure. We know some college publications that are continually looking for flaws in their contemporaries and are forever giving good advice and lessons to the weaker part of the collegiate press, until their exchange pages are tiresome from an incessant fault-finding and pseudo-criticism. Now a bit of good, fair criticism is very helpful to us all; but we have learned that square, hearty praise is justly due to those who have earned it."

The toboggan has coursed through several of our exchanges, leaving a trace of its frolicsome flight in both

prose and verse. Note the following extract from the *Concordiensis*:

Adown the slippery chute we glide
On my toboggan. 'Tis with pride
I sit behind her here and guide

My speedy racer.

Away we rush, as swift as sound,
And as we reach the level ground,
She turns her dainty self around,

And so I face her.

But every slide must have an end,
We reach the bottom, where I lend
My arm, and as we ascend

She says demurely:

"I had a chance to ride with Hugh,
But then I couldn't, for I knew
That if I stood and waited, you
Would ask me surely."

To match this we clip the following extract from a poem on coasting in the *Dartmouth*:

And as onward we are flying,
Tears in eyes as if from crying,

Comes a swing.

Then we think there's something broken,
By the nature of the token,

And we cling,

And we strain,

But in vain.

As a trick-mule's back is humped,
From the track the "double" jumped
With a bound.

And all the merry party,
Rolled with laughter loud and hearty,
On the ground.

The *Cynic*, *Brunonian*, *Spectator*, *Echo*, *Orient*, *Lasel Leaves*, and many more have all been heartily welcomed, but our space is limited. It is a noticeable feature in the college press that the spirit of friendship so generally prevails. Very little abusive language has as yet fallen to our notice.

Presidents McCosh and Eliot will debate the elective system before the University Club in New York on Feb. 17th.—*Ex.*

COLLEGE PRESS.

CONVERSATION.

Conversation is the road over which we transport ideas, and if one talks without having ideas to exchange, he is but running his train without passengers, and can make no profits. "If you have nothing better than silence to offer, be silent," says Pythagoras; and if this rule could be applied in social life, much of the thoughtless talking would be stopped.

The value of conversation cannot be measured by the yard stick; its worth depends on quality rather than quantity. If one would be an interesting talker, in the first place, before monopolizing the conversation, he must be sure that he has something to say; and then, if he have opinions, he must express them so clearly, that when he is done the hearer will know that something has been said. The man that goes with velvet step through the winding paths of circumlocution; who is ever studying how to steer between Scilla and Charybdis; who is so timid that he dare not speak out his sentiments in a manly way, lacks the virtue which a little more pluck would give him, and by so much lack force and effect.

When conversation indicates thought rather than its absence, it is a fruitful source of culture; and there is as much to be learned from its use as from books. Words flowing from a brain saturated with thought will be crystalline with ideas; and he who gathers them will find many a treasure.—*Syracusan*.

It has always seemed to us that a

student in college owed something to it besides his mere attendance upon college exercises, and his support of college enterprises. It is recognized by every one, that alumni should do what they can to aid their *Alma Mater*, whether by gifts, or influence. Does not the student owe as much to his college as an alumnus, and should he not do what he can? We have not money usually that we can give for buildings, or to endow professorships, but we certainly have some influence. Hardly one but knows some bright young fellow preparing for college, who might be influenced by a few words from us to choose our college from among the many.—*Williams Literary Monthly*.

COLLEGE WORLD.

AMHERST:

A House of Commons has been organized and two meetings held with marked success.—The students now in attendance number 355, the largest number in the history of the college.—The faculty numbers 26, an increase of nine in the last ten years.—Prof. Frink, formerly of Hamilton College, has recently begun his labors at the head of the department of oratory and logic.—A new magazine is soon to be published, to be called the *Amherst Literary Monthly*.

WILLIAMS:

A toboggan club has been organized and a slide constructed capable of giving a velocity of sixty miles an hour.—More Algebra and Latin will hereafter be required for admission.—The elect-

ive system is soon to be extended to the Junior class.

UNION :

A college fair is to be held about March 1st for the benefit of the baseball association. Resolutions have been adopted by the faculty that no student shall pass to a higher class until all conditions are made up.

MISCELLANEOUS :

Dartmouth mourns the loss of two venerable members of its alumni and faculty, Professors Noyes and Gilman, the death of both of whom occurred the same week.

The Freshman class of Oxford, England, numbers 610, and that of Cambridge 865.

Boston University has 93 instructors and 620 students, of whom 164 are ladies.

The University of Vermont contains 354 students, of whom 191 are in the medical department.

A movement is on foot to raise funds of the German citizens of Michigan, to establish a Goethe library at Michigan University.

The annual conference of the College Y. M. C. A. will be held this year at Brown University.

Columbia is contemplating the building of a gymnasium 75x100 feet at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

The man who went to the country last summer for "rest and change" says the waiters got most of the change and the landlord the rest.—*Ex.*

"A chair of matrimony is talked of at Vassar College." Of course it will be a big rocking-chair with room enough for two.—*Ex.*

LITERARY NOTES.

The February *Century* is full of interest. Grant's "Preparing for the Wilderness Campaign," in which he deals with his plans for the last grand campaign in his easy anecdotal style; "Anecdotes of McClellan's Bravery" by a companion in arms; the beginning of Mr. Howell's new story, "The Minister's Charge," and many other subjects of public interest, together with the opinion of forty-five American authors, headed by James Russell Lowell, on International Copyright,—all combine to give it peculiar value.

The *Journal of Education* is a progressive educational paper, fully alive to the need of the times. Teachers especially cannot fail to be benefited by it.

[The *Art Amateur*, published by Montague Marks, Union Square, New York, monthly, four dollars.]

The January and February numbers of this journal are at hand. This publication is a rare treat for artists and decorators. Its large folio pages are fitted with prints from paintings, outline studies, holiday and other decorative designs. At first examination one is impressed with its boundless variety. It is very interesting to all and almost indispensable to any one desiring to keep abreast of fashionable art.

The *Library Magazine*, the price of which is only \$1.50 a year comes within the reach of all. A large variety of interesting subjects are presented in the February number, among which are "Insanity and Crime," by Baron Bramwell, "Sun's and Meteors," by Richard A. Proctor, and "The Coming Contests of the World."

Alden's *Cyclopedia of Universal Literature*. This work is the outcome of many years of planning and preparation. It will be an almost indispensable work of reference for every library, large or small, a trustworthy guide to what is most worth knowing of the lit-



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AMONG THE POETS.

A VALENTINE.

I'm penning you a greeting,
This sweet confession time,
With Cupid gently beating
The music of its rhyme ;—
Pray, list to my entreating ;
Pray, read this pleading line,
For I in song so deeply long
To be your Valentine.

My page will soon be bearing
This message Love has framed,
And eager hopes preparing
To share what it has claimed ;—
Let, dear, your heart be daring,
Give Cupid but a sign,
That he may say for this one day
I am your Valentine.

JOHN C. HATCH,

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LEWISTON, MAINE

My page will whisper sweeter
Confessions than I write,
His cunning wings are fleet
Than gleams of morning light ;—
Forth, Cupid, then, and greet her,
Breathe magic words of thine,
And backward fly and say that I
May be her Valentine.

—S. T. L., in *Williams Lit.*

SHE DRAWS HER BOW.

She draws her bow with ardent care
To bind her wealth of raven hair.
This little maid of scarce fourteen
Has found, *vraiment* too soon I ween,
That she is fair and *debonnaire*.

The years sped by, my boy, beware !
A maiden never looks so fair,
As when upon the village green
She draws her bow.

With laughing eyes beyond compare,
She drives her suitors to despair
When chosen of the day the queen,
She feasts them at the old demesne ;
The game is up, 'tis said, when there
She draws her beau.

—X. Y., in the *Fortnight*.

CLIPPINGS.

PROPRIETY.

They have come in from a stroll,
And he pauses to take toll
At the gate :
But she archly tells him, " No,
It would not be *comme il faut* ;
Just you wait ! "

He perceives his only chance
Lies in feigning nonchalance,
Just to tease ;
So he bids a calm good-night,
In the moon's alluring light,
Quite at ease.

But he turns back to the gate
At her half disconsolate
Little call.

" I don't mind," she whispers low,
If it isn't *comme il faut*
After all.

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY a specialty.
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Profits.

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Look at them well;
See how they swell;
Handsome and homely, both little and tall.
Proudly they walk;
Loudly they talk;
See the young dudes in the sub-college hall.
There is some hope;
Give them free scope;
Sooner or later they'll go to the wall.
Vainly they prance,
Frolic and dance;
The dandy young dudes in the sub-college hall.

—Ex.

COLLEGE SONGS.

In everything that enters into the make-up of ac-
ceptable college song books, those published by
Oliver Ditson & Co. are unquestionably superior
to all others. "Carmina Collegensia" (\$3.00) an
elegant volume, containing a complete collection of
American and Foreign Student Songs, at once took
its place as the song book *par excellence* years ago.
After twenty or more editions, as the result of fre-
quent and careful revisions (as remarked by the
Springfield Republican), it remains the standard
book of its kind and will probably so continue for
years to come. Not long ago, to meet the demand
for a cheaper edition, this house issued "Student
Life in Song" (\$1.50) with a charming introduction
by Charles Dudley Warner and containing choice
selections from the larger book including all of its
foreign student and miscellaneous songs.

To these favorite books has been added a third, the
popularity of which is attested by the fact that
every edition has been exhausted as fast as printed.
This book, "College Songs" (mailed free for fifty
cents) is unquestionably the best as well as the
cheapest of its kind. It contains not only a selection
of the best "old songs," but a splendid collection
of new songs recently introduced in college circles,
most of which are copyrighted and can be found
in no other collection. Among them are such capi-
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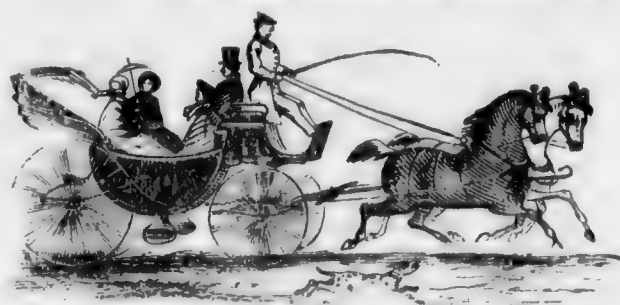
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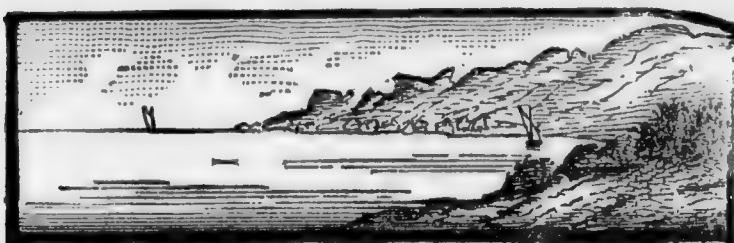
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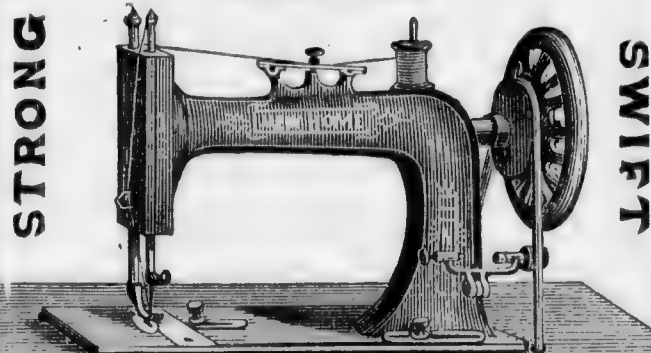
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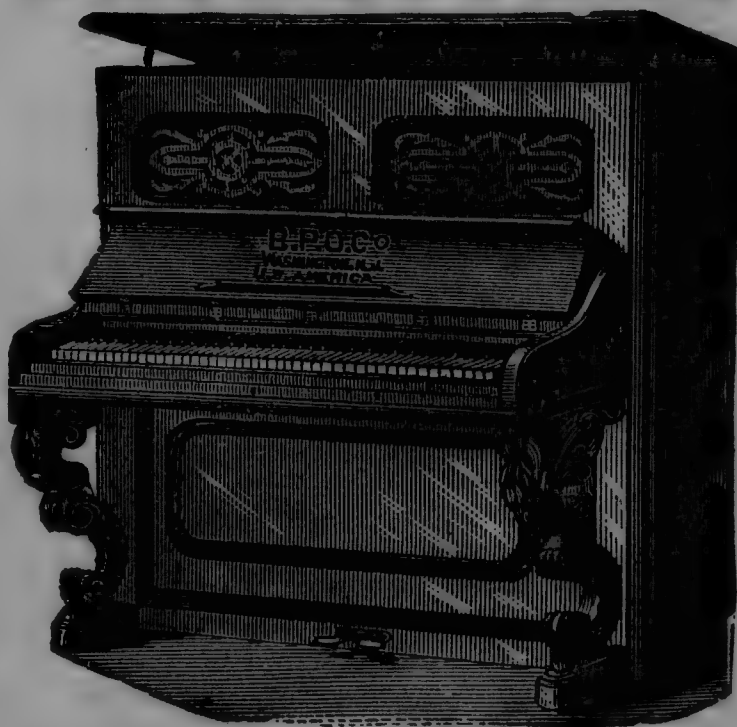
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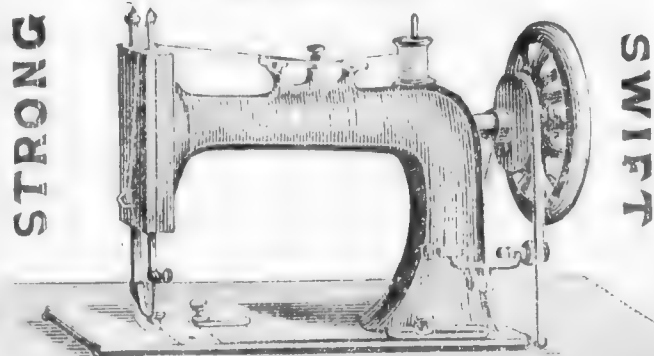
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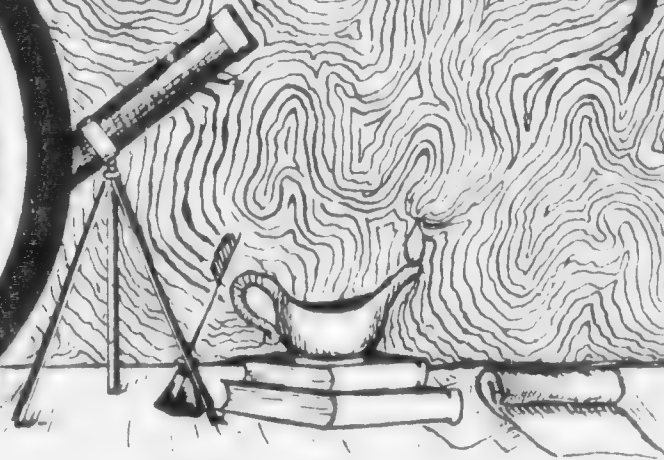
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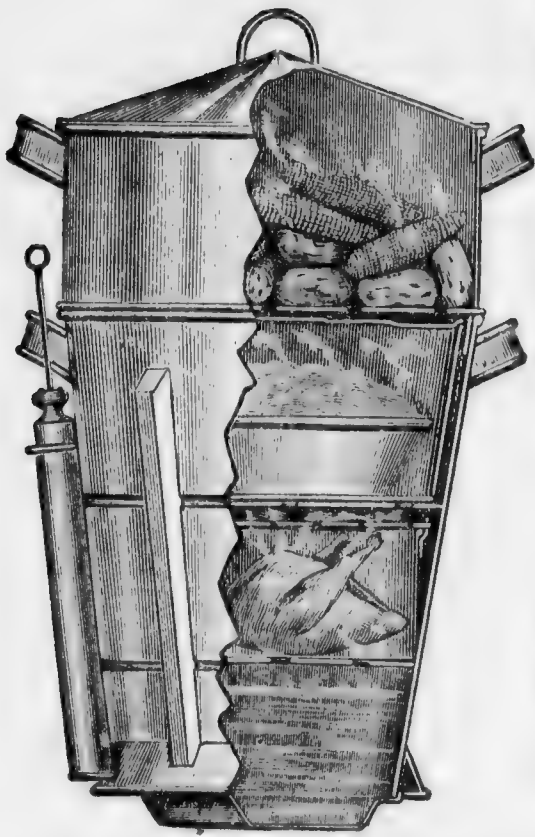
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THE
BATES STUDENT.

VOL. XIV.

MARCH, 1886.

No. 3.

Bates Student.

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH DURING THE
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LEWISTON, MAINE.

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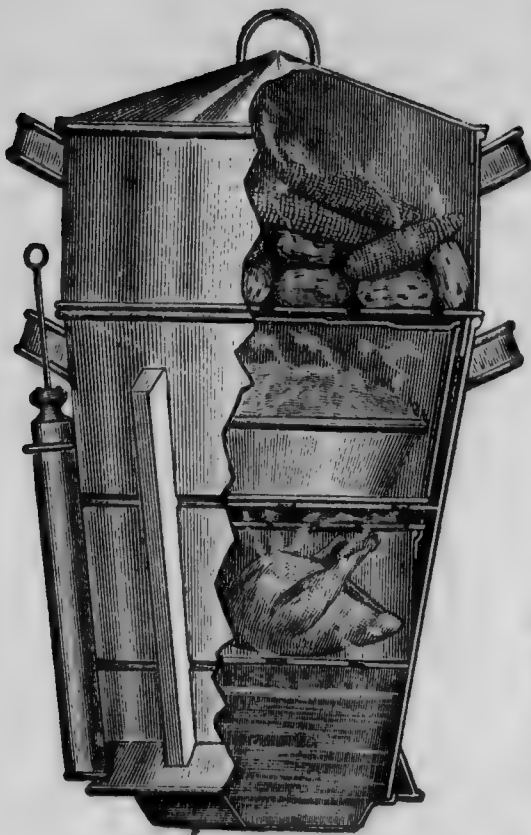
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to her supreme worth. We hope to
give as fitting a tribute as we may to
the memory of her who has been the
guardian angel of so many a young
life.

WE are aware that many of the
STUDENT's friends are so situated
that they cannot find time to contribute
to its columns. Some have written us
to this effect, at the same time kindly
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called upon, however reluctantly, to make this further appeal, trusting that it will have the effect, in some measure, of relieving our present embarrassment.

We hope that the hearty support we are receiving from the undergraduates will in no wise be lessened, and that the strong interest they have hitherto manifested in the representative paper of our college will still continue.

PRACTICE, practice, practice has been the burden of the remarks made about our base-ball nine; and well it might be, for without it success on the diamond is impossible, as has been plainly shown during the last three years. But students, looking only at the importance of this practice, are apt to give the players too little credit for the amount of time employed. The members of the nine are expected to devote every spare moment to base-ball, even though they would much prefer to employ it otherwise. To be sure, they get some recompense in the pleasure of visiting other colleges and in the excitement of the games, but the most important return and the only one that makes such work justifiable—a better physical development—is open to students who are not ball players; and there is no doubt that an amount of training equal to that taken by the nine would be a positive benefit to every student. Yet how many are willing to bind themselves to any regularity of exercise? Base-ball men are no more fond of daily work than the rest of us, but enter into it that they may aid in sustaining the reputation of the college in the only game it publicly

contests. The team cannot practice too much, but let us give them full credit for the work done.

THERE has been, and probably will be, much diversity of opinion as to what should characterize the Literary Department of college publications. Some contend that the sole object of this department should be to amuse, that it should be one unceasing flow of gayety. To such persons life is doubtless a melancholy affair, and we can easily see why a strong antidote should be provided. For our own part, we are not quite ready to admit that the reading of this department, which is generally supposed to represent the best thought of college students, should be purely and avowedly a diversion, notwithstanding the student's "unpleasant, weary labors," as one writer phrases it.

We believe that a Literary Department should at least be literary. It is argued that when a student wants heavy reading, he will turn to other magazines; but it should be remembered that, be the matter as amusing as one could expect, it does not cause lovers of fun to forget that there are such publications as *Life* and *Texas Siftings*.

Regarding college poetry we find the idea advocated that all poetry, except poems on college themes and love poetry, should be ignored. Before we should feel fully justified in adopting this course some convincing proof that love and college subjects are, to our readers, the all-absorbing themes, must be furnished.

THE lectures on the Puritan Fathers, though interesting and valuable, especially to those well versed in the details of English and American history, were not pre-eminently adapted to meet the want and need of students. Indeed, delivered, as they were, in the church and to an audience made up largely of the citizens of the town, we could hardly expect them to be solely for the benefit of the students. Looking forward into the world's activities and expecting soon to have some part in the solution of the questions of the times, college students are in especial need of lectures bearing on these living, practical subjects. The regular college course can at best give little of this kind of instruction. While Mr. Mead has given a deal of instruction on a subject of vast importance and pleased all that heard him by his natural, easy style and polished language; yet we believe that, with some other subject for a part of the lectures at least, better satisfaction would have been produced on the part of the students.

THOSE who frequent the reading-room know how painful a task it is to read there for any length of time. We have abundant reason to believe that the magazines especially are read comparatively little. Not seldom do we find some of the best magazines with the leaves un-cut after remaining in the room a whole month. Why? The answer is plain. There is not a chair whereon one may sit and read in comfort. The magazine articles are usually long, and it is a wearisome task to read

them while standing. We have known persons to get an article half read, and, tired of standing, to throw down the magazine and leave the room in disgust.

Now we will not discuss the relative merits of the magazine and daily newspaper, nor the relative benefits to be derived from their reading. We would not discourage the reading of either. We are confident, however, that the absence of chairs has gone far to form the habit in the students of letting the magazines alone and of reading almost solely the newspapers, since in them one can read all he ought to, at least, without becoming leg-weary.

There are other improvements which should be made and made at once. There is money enough lying idle in the treasury of the association, if judiciously expended, to make our room equal to any in the State. There is no reason for longer delay. We cannot afford to come short of our possibilities in the matter of cultivating, while here, habits of reading, and of reading something else than the great reports of little events in the daily newspapers.

THE subject of compulsory chapel is receiving considerable attention, especially in the college press. The sentiments of the Harvard students, as expressed in their well-known petition, are fast becoming epidemic. The hardship of being compelled to attend morning prayers is now, no doubt, sorely afflicting many a poor student who has plodded in and out of chapel perhaps for years, unconscious all the while of the grievance he was enduring.

But now that he is aroused to the facts, he is not slow to sound the war-cry and assume the offensive against his long-disguised foe.

Now we would not presume to discuss this matter as relating to Harvard. The same discussion does not equally apply to Harvard and the smaller institutions. The conditions are different. But as far as the smaller colleges are concerned, our own for instance, we are confident the present system is better than a system entirely optional. "You cannot compel men to pray," it is said. Very true. Neither can you compel students to give to a lesson their undivided attention. You can, however, compel them to be present at the recitation. No one, at least among us, asks for option in this respect. No one feels any compulsion. All go in and out as a matter of course, willingly and cheerfully. But make attendance on recitations optional, and what would be the effect? It can be clearly seen. The faithful would be faithful still, but the unfaithful, if such there be,—what would become of them?

The same reasoning applies, it seems to us, to the chapel question. All, or nearly all, attend under the old system, unconscious of any grievance, if such exists. Make attendance optional and those interested in the service would attend just the same; the rest, we fear, would spend the time far less honorably and profitably. For these a little compulsion may, as we believe, be better than too much option.

Honor can be at stake only where justice and benevolence are at stake.—
Charles Sumner.

THE other evening, as we were busily engaged upon our editorial work, a classmate gave a loud rap at the door of our—we wish we could say sanctum; but alas! we can not—room. We welcomed him gladly, yet were not a little surprised when he announced that he had come for the sole purpose of making a call. Not that anything like enmity has ever existed between us, on the contrary we have always been on the best of terms; but on account of a pressure of work so little time has, of late, been given on either side to sociability that what should have been the most natural thing in the world occasioned surprise, and revealed to us our mistake in not devoting more time to friendly calls instead of burying ourselves eternally in books. Let us strive to remember that society has claims upon us, and that these claims can not be neglected with impunity.

WHY haven't we an association for the practice of vocal music? Since we entered college, two organizations, the band and orchestra, have been formed for the promotion of instrumental music; and every student feels a loyal pride in their success. Now the cultivation of vocal music would be less expensive, in both time and money, than that of instrumental; yet, previous to this term, there has not been sufficient interest even to maintain regular singing at prayers. The need of such music is felt at almost every public gathering of the students, and especially on such occasions as the coming entertainments for the benefit

of the Base-Ball Association. With a little development of the musical talent among us, such occasions might be made distinctively collegiate, and not a reproduction of some down-town affair. In this way the attendance would be increased, for a college song, sung by college boys, has a charm that no merely artistic rendering can give it.

LITERARY.

CHANGES.

By A. C. T., '88.

In ancient days the heathen gods
Were rulers of creation ;
And from Olympus' many peaks
Made laws for every nation,

But now Olympus' summit stands
In lonely desolation ;
And they who ruled, now stoop to serve
The rising generation.

Old Neptune, god of sea and flood,
Who often wrecked the sailor,
Is prisoned in an iron cell,
And man is now his jailor.

And he and Vulcan, yoked in twain,
Now toil without dissention
To draw our loads, and turn the wheels
Of every new invention.

And Helios now no more divine,
With easel and with brushes,
Is toiling in a studio,
To paint a maiden's blushes.

High-thundering Zeus, the king of gods,
Caught in a net of wires,
Is errand-boy and messenger,
And toils but never tires.

No rest these toiling menials ask,
No recompense of wages,
Though duties double year by year,
Increasing with the ages.

The innocence of the intention abates
nothing of the mischief of the example.
—Robert Hall.

STATESMANSHIP OF HAMIL- TON AND JEFFERSON.

By A. E. B., '86.

IN tracing our two great political parties back to their origin, we find them diverging more and more, till we reach their sources, in two individuals, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. The ideas of each of these men were at one time unsparingly denounced by the political friends of the other. But the dust of early partisan strife has been laid by the cool damp of time ; and now the clock of American liberty has measured out nearly one hundred years, we can fittingly inquire which of these men time has crowned as the greater statesman.

After the war for independence was over, the more serious fight for a government began. The Articles of Confederation had proved ropes of sand ; an infant communism was nurtured in every state ; the poisonous breath of despotism pervaded every city. Confusion silenced justice, and free America trembled in bondage. In this condition of affairs, Hamilton believed the people, inexperienced in government, should not be fully trusted to direct affairs of state ; hence he favored a national government with sufficient coercive power to create and maintain peace, order, and patriotism. He would have the posts of highest public trust removed from the immediate control of the people. He would have the President and Senators hold office during good behavior. He would establish a sound public credit. Jefferson had full confidence in the impulses of the popular heart ; therefore he would

give the people direct control of all public trusts. He would have the several states reserve supreme power over domestic affairs. He believed the patriotism of the people would maintain political unity requisite to the national defense. He opposed a national credit system. Which of these leaders was right?

Man has ever yearned to be free. Many times when sparks of liberty have kindled into flame the passion for freedom, oppressed people have burst the fetters of despots, only to find themselves re-enslaved by an ignorant and unscrupulous democracy. Thus, for ages, mankind has been swaying like a huge pendulum suspended from the clouds between absolute despotism and extreme democracy; the vibrations becoming shorter and shorter, as the just laws of statesman are fixed in the hearts of the people; and this swaying will cease at that golden mean where every man shall yield to wisdom and conscience.

Experience teaches us that the impulse of the popular heart is sometimes wrong and that despots are seldom right. Therefore the impassioned sentiments of the masses have been restrained and the divine right of kings has been annulled, not by a mob, not by a tyrant, but through the agency of statesmanship. Freedom will not be enjoyed by European communists till statesmen teach them what freedom is. The germ of all the real liberty we now enjoy sprang from the statesman's brain. He planted it in the hearts of his countrymen; he guarded it with zealous care; and an intelligent public opinion and our

free institutions are the glorious results. The eyes of the civilized world are now fixed upon this American Republic as the model for civil government.

The greatest statesmanship overcomes the greatest difficulties, establishes the best government, and creates the most enduring patriotism. Jefferson was carried too far upon the tide of individualism, forced over this country by the blasts of the French Revolution. He had few difficulties to overcome, for his system was popular with the masses. He relied in vain upon the patriotism of the people to maintain national unity. His plan of government, popular at first, has failed to bear the test of time. Hamilton, though he always advocated a conservative democracy, leaned too far towards the British constitution. He had a stern opposition to overcome, but he triumphed, and his constitution, somewhat modified, is to-day the organic law of a model Republic.

Such clouds of calumny as for a time concealed the true grandeur of Hamilton, had never before blackened the political horizon, but amid showers of scathing invective, he never swerved one iota from the great purpose of his life—the welfare of his country.

As the light of investigation dispels the mist of scandal, we see more and more of the true hero. He failed to reach the masses; they have been educated to reach him. He saw the dangers of secession; his countrymen have experienced them. He created a sound public credit; the world enjoys its blessings. Like Charlemagne, he brought order out of confusion. He invented

a system of government that has proved a terror to kings and a blessing to the people. His statesmanship, like pure gold, shines brighter after every test. Already there are no uncertain indications that his system of government will become universal. When that grand result shall have been attained, the grateful nations will unite to erect a monument to the memory of Alexander Hamilton, the author of Constitutional Republics—the greatest statesman of American History.

HONOR.

While among honest people our good neighbors
name us,
Let us envy nobody; but cheerfully say,
Leave gold to gray misers, and fame to the
famous;
These last but a little, true honor for aye.

WAS HAMLET MAD?

By D. C. W., '85.

THE question of the reality of Hamlet's madness has never been fully settled, and probably never will be, though it has been the subject of much study by the best of critics. Many of the highest medical authorities are of the opinion that his madness was real, or at least partly so. But in spite of the many passages in the play, which, it must be admitted, seem to indicate the reality of his madness; and notwithstanding a rather serious preponderance of evidence from learned scholars and critics in favor of this theory, it is hard to think that Shakespeare intended for us to believe that Hamlet was in reality out of his mind. The play would lose half of its dignity

and meaning, if, instead of the expression of deep, inborn feelings, we are to see in Hamlet's words only the wild vagaries of a crafty madman. The theory of real madness, though plausible, seems to spoil the play: that of feigned madness, though more difficult to accept, seems the only one which will give to the immortal author the full credit of his inspired genius.

It is, perhaps, useless to try to account for the apparent contradictions in the play. Hardly have the sepulchral shades of the murdered king betaken themselves to the nether world, when Hamlet, the gentle, scholarly, noble-minded son to whom he has imparted his secret and entrusted his revenge, begins to wander in his speech, and his whole bearing becomes that of a madman. Has the unearthly visitor driven his faculties from their seat, and left him a hopeless lunatic; or is this seeming madness a part of the new life and being that the words of the ghost have called into existence within him?

We can hardly conceive of a sane man, of Hamlet's temperament, when all alone with the new and startling revelation he has had made to him, as deliberately taking his tablets from his pocket, and setting it down as something worthy of note, that he has found out a man may,—at least in Denmark,—“smile and smile, and be a villain.” This seems far more like the idle fancies of a lunatic, than the action of a noble, intelligent mind in such circumstances. So, too, his most remarkable “chaffing” with the ghost, where he addresses the unseen shades

of his departed father by such undignified and disrespectful epithets as "boy," "true-penny," "old mole," and so forth, seem scarcely to correspond with the reverent son we are accustomed to consider him.

It seems as though the only way of accounting for these strange actions is by supposing that even then, though he had not fully formed his plan of furthering his revenge by feigning madness, still he instinctively sees that something must be "put on" to cover up his real feelings; and even while he is alone with his thoughts, he begins,—perhaps to try its effect,—his assumed part, which later on develops into that demeanor, which, "if it be madness has method in it."

Another fact that does seem like an additional proof of the reality of Hamlet's madness, is, that in the closet interview of Hamlet and his mother, the ghost re-appears to Hamlet, not as before an objective ghost, seen by others: but as a purely subjective one, invisible and inaudible to the queen, even when her attention is called to it. But we must remember that it is not out of accord with the idea of mediæval ghosts that they may be seen and heard by one person, while another can see and hear nothing.

When all is said, these explanations are at the best, very unsatisfactory. But no explanation has ever been offered which was not unsatisfactory; and we can hardly do better than to rely upon one that, while settling the question as well as can be hoped for, still in no way detracts from the glory of the noble genius that gave birth to his undying drama.

WHAT THE OWL SAID.

By C. W. M., '77.

Four pleasant years in classic halls
For me were quickly sped,
Then far away from those loved scenes
My feet too soon were led.

But every month, as years passed by,
The STUDENT came to hand,
And warm its welcome,—for it told
Of *Alma Mater's* band.

One day it came, the wrapper quick
I tore and thrust aside,
"Ah! what is this? a stranger, sure,"
In wonderment I cried.

For strange devices were upon
The cover of the book,
And to my wondering eyes it bore
An unfamiliar look.

A student, clad in cap and gown,
A telescope near by,
With which his searching gaze might wrest
New wonders from the sky.

Near by the lamp of knowledge burned,
From out whose steady flame
There came a weird, out-reaching smoke,
Wide-spread, like student's fame.

High up one side there perched an owl,
With wise and knowing look,
As if to say, "you little know
The wisdom in this book."

And there, slant-wise across the page,
A strange procession came
Of straggling letters,—soon I read
The old familiar name.

Relieved, I looked within the book,
And scanned the pages o'er,
And there found many well-known names
Of friends of days of yore.

"Learn wisdom," thus it seemed to me
The wise old owl might say,
"Dress maketh not the man, you'll find
As you pass down life's way.

"If strange and fanciful the garb
In which a man appears,
Learn first his heart,—if that be right
Then cast aside all fears."

DISCOURAGEMENTS AND INCENTIVES OF POVERTY.

By A. S. T., '86.

MYTHOLOGY tells us of a fountain sacred to the Muses, whose inspiring waters were called forth by a stroke from the foot of Pegasus. Like the fabled origin of this fountain, many of man's greatest blessings take their rise from beneath the iron heel of poverty. The most beautiful and symmetrical characters, the keenest and most comprehensive intellects, the tenderest and most sympathetic hearts, the most courageous indomitable spirits have been those of persons reared to toil midst the dust and din of labor and "on the verge of want." In the laws that control the realm of inanimate nature, the same mysterious workings are observed. It seems to have been ordained that everything grand and beautiful in nature should have its birth in the convulsions of the storm, the hurricane, or the earthquake. It was only thus that the craggy rocks and lofty mountains reared their majestic heads. The oak, that giant of the forests, that has grappled with the storms of a century, owes its strength and grandeur to the hurricanes that have surged through its branches, threatening its destruction.

Applied to the laws of human nature, this seems hard to comprehend. To say, "Welcome, Poverty, thy hand is hard and cold, but it is the hand of a friend," requires a faith that few possess. Yet as a fact, as a matter of experience, and as a teaching of history, this is unquestionable. When Abraham Lincoln was candidate for President of

the United States, the public demanded a history of his life, and when he was approached to help furnish the materials from which it should be written, he replied, "Alas! the story of my life is summed up in this single line from Gray,

'The short and simple annals of the poor.'"

The same might be applied to the early history of nearly all of the world's great benefactors. Coming from "the straw-thatched cottages of Europe," from the log-cabins of America, they were reared in the lap of poverty, they drank from the bitter cup of want, they ate the unpalatable, but wholesome bread of destitution. Necessity was their master; Indigence their mother. The very things that might be expected to crush and discourage, stung their sensitive natures to the quick and goaded them on to conquest and success. The very obstacles in their path became the stepping-stones by which they rose. We often hear it remarked of a man who has gained a local reputation, or who has risen to the heights of popular esteem, "He is a self-made man." Over all the obstacles that poverty could throw in his way, he has marched triumphant. But this, I think, is said from a mistaken idea of poverty. If a young man is compelled to start in life amid lowly and disheartening circumstances, instead of complaining at his lot, he should be reconciled and thank God that his youth was not cradled in the lap of luxury,—that he has not got to contend against the enervating influences and the thousand allurements of wealth, to overcome which often re-

quires more strength and courage than to surmount the barriers that poverty presents. Aye, he should thank God, for "wealth and position are generally the enemies of genius, and the destroyers of talent." Few, ah, very few! born to these, become great in spite of them. The allurements to pleasure, the brilliant but ephemeral objects that wealth presents to the elastic imagination of youth, dazzle the vision, intoxicate the senses, and lead captive the soul. Often the reverse of fortune has developed him that suffered it into a noble character, and given the world a great benefactor. The misfortunes that overtook the family of Shakespeare, stung the rollicking yet sensitive Will and drove him from home to retrieve their loss and make the name of Shakespeare "A name for the whole world to swear by and not for the little town of Stratford to swear at." Innumerable other examples we might mention to show, that as darkness is necessary to display the presence of the eternal stars in the heavens, so the dark frown of the fickle goddess of fortune, is necessary to display the presence of genius and greatness in man.

But it may be said, this is but a one-sided view of poverty, and that no mention has been made of the discouragements that poverty sends to blight the hopes and blast the lives of so many. We shall not attempt to deny that poverty may not sometimes shut up a man to a narrow sphere of usefulness, aye, perhaps deprive the world of a great man; but this must be the exception, not the rule. As a general

statement, I would say that he who cannot feel his will strengthened under the severe discipline of poverty, and feel his courage rise with every new obstacle that stern necessity has placed in his way, would not, under the most favorable circumstances, develop into a man of great usefulness to the world. This is the crucial test of character and stamina. We have seen enough to assure us that the best qualities of man are brought out and tested by privation and suffering. The hardships, the severe conditions of such a life, are God's strengthening and refining forces. The principles that pervade the physical and moral universe are the same. The law of the mountain, the law of the forest tree, the law of metallic ores is the law of character. And though some trees be broken by the storms, though some gold be lost in the refining, though some characters suffer from the test, yet the law is from God and for the universal good.

THE BENEFITS OF TRAVEL.

IN every intelligent mind there is a craving for travel. This craving is natural and worthy of gratification. Not that a roving spirit is a sign of intelligence. By no means; for the insane, as a rule, are peripatetic. But surely no one will deny that whoever, having no desire to be elsewhere, is always at home, is not in a healthful state of mind.

I forbear to rehearse the story of the leaping brook and the stagnant pool. Health is a rosy traveling companion; disease, an unlovely guest. Closely

allied to health is pleasure, for it is an undisputed fact that the effect of moodiness and melancholy, not only upon the mind but even upon the body, is highly pernicious. It is true that steam has taken some of the sentiment from travel; but what man setting out on a long journey or sea voyage has ever bewailed his loss? In the summer of 1883 a lady and gentleman, not content with driving, attempted to ride from Mt. Desert to their home on the Hudson; but even before they had crossed the State line, invoking blessings upon the spirit of modern invention, they gladly disposed of their horses, and returned to the cosy, prosy Pullman car, which even the fastidious Oscar Wilde, in his lecture on "Personal Impressions of America," calls the perfection of luxury.

Some persons give an apparently involuntary groan whenever they hear the word "stage-coach," simply because other people do. They should be actors, for they can "laugh by precept, and shed tears by rule."

A few autumns ago, had you found occasion to make the journey between two of the cities of eastern Maine, you would have been drawn along by four high-spirited, snow-white horses, at a rate not at all likely to remind you of Sunday, over a way that windingly allured among lofty hills encircled to their very summits by forest draperies as gorgeous as Joseph's coat of many colors. To-day making the journey by rail, you catch but a glimpse of this delightful region.

Even for the illiterate emigrants there is poetry in travel. Go, stand in

Castle Garden as they come crowding down the gang-board, and listen to their outlandish exclamations of delight. They, in their turn, have discovered America; and it is a grander discovery than that of Columbus, for since he sailed the blue seas, the New World has been made to blossom under the hand of civilization, and has been rendered sacred by the noble heroes that here have lived and died. I will not speak of the facilities of modern conveyance, yet if Jason or Columbus were restored to us but for one day, would we not with pride point him to our ocean steamers?

In meeting and parting with pleasant people, whom in all probability we shall never see again, lies the chief sentiment of travel. But no small part of the traveler's pleasure is in the acquisition of knowledge. No pursuit is more honorable, no pleasure more delightful. Without knowledge thus gained much originality is lost.

One of the first things obtained by traveling is the idea of distance. A few days ago, a railway conductor playfully asked an old lady who entered his train a few stations out from Portland, if she were going clear through. With a profound and truly impressive nod the little, gray-haired grandmother replied, "Clear through to Portland."

Lord Bacon, when he says that travel to the young is a part of education, and to the old a part of experience, does not advance the absurd idea, so often seen in print, that all a college graduate needs to complete his education is to go abroad. It is Emerson, I believe,

that calls traveling a fool's paradise. If this is true, even a fool is less a fool for not always staying at home. If one does not find anything beautiful or sublime in his native town, he will not in the whole world, for it is made up of just such towns.

Americans go pleasuring from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate without note-books; but as soon as they set foot upon a foreign shore, they deem their trivial experiences noteworthy. Why is this? Do they not appreciate their own country? or is the Union so small that they find nothing new within its borders?

Books of travel are of great value, but by no means should they be considered as a substitute. Traveling by proxy is, like dancing by proxy, rather dull.

In this brief essay no attempt is made to completely catalogue the benefits derived from travel. Among the most important is contentment. If we compare our lot with that of thousands in our larger cities, I do not think, when the luxuries of wealth are denied, that we shall find it in our hearts to complain. Is it not indeed pitiable to see innocent children living amid the debasing influences of crime and filth, like precious flower germs strewn by the fateful winds in sunless caves? Let those whose childhood has been passed amid the fairest scenes of the great Artist and under a Christian mother's eye, be slow to censure and quick to aid.

This is a land of political aspirants. Are they fitting themselves to become wise law-makers? But first, who are our wisest legislators? Those who have

the best knowledge of the social wants of the people and the natural resources of the country. Since questions are constantly arising that have never been in ink-stands, they cannot rely on books. Seeing, they must perceive. Then our laws will be just, and our country prosperous.

OBITUARY.

We are pained to record the death, on February 21, 1886, of Mrs. Nancy S. Cheney, wife of President Cheney, of our college. She was stricken with paralysis, February 14th, and though at times she showed some sign of recognition of friends, and of pleasure in hearing readings of familiar Scripture, she was unable to speak, and only partially conscious, during the whole week previous to her decease. She was born in New Hampton, N. H., November 6, 1812, the eldest daughter of Rev. Thomas Perkins, who for sixty years was a preacher of the gospel in that town and vicinity, and was a man noted and beloved for his integrity, his piety, and his faithfulness.

His eldest daughter inherited many of his characteristics, a strong and active mind, a sunny and devout disposition, love of truth, righteousness, and humanity, and a hearty dislike of all shams and pretences. To this goodly heritage, she had added most careful culture and earnest personal faith, and showed a character strong, independent, refined, and fully rounded to the measure of true womanliness.

Though her opportunities for study in her youth were very limited as compared with those of our time, she nevertheless acquired a thorough education, and became, quite early in life, a teacher in schools of the highest grade in her native State, and achieved in the profession marked success.

She was a woman of remarkable good sense, and good judgment, kind of heart in the highest degree, faithful and true in her friendships, and helpful to every needy soul within her influence. She was a true helpmeet to her husband in all the manifold work of his life, for the building up of education and religion. And especially was she interested in the great work of establishing the college whose growth she had watched for twenty-five years, and whose welfare, in every direction, was very near her heart.

And her interest in the college was not a mere general interest, but she cared for every student, and wished to be personally acquainted with each one, and to be in some way helpful. The state of her health in later years has hindered these activities; but the earlier graduates bear them tenderly in mind.

It was therefore especially fitting that the students in a body, should attend her funeral and perform escort duty, as the sad procession moved to Riverside Cemetery, for every one felt, that not only had the college lost an ardent supporter, but every member of its classes a true and sympathizing friend.

IN MEMORIAM.

GEORGE EDGAR LOWDEN.

George Edgar Lowden was born at Cornwallis, N. S., March 9, 1854, and died at Mechanic Falls, February 17, 1886.

He was the son of a mother eminent for piety. Among his earliest recollections was the form of that mother upon bended knees pouring out her heart in his behalf. While George was but thirteen years of age she suddenly died, and the children were separated. During the next three years he experienced the hard side of life. Possessed of tender sensibilities and a keen sensitiveness, he felt the more acutely the rude thrusts of the world.

In the fall of 1873 he became a student in Nichols Latin School, Lewiston, Me. During this year he publicly professed faith in Christ, and early in the following year was baptized by Dr. Bowen and received as a member of Main Street Free Baptist Church.

Thinking to gain time he went to Freeport, where his brother, Rev. J. M. Lowden, was then supplying, and studied for about a year under the instruction of Rev. John Bulfinch. When nearly prepared for college he broke down from too intense application. From this severe mental exertion he never fully recovered. After a rest of seven months he went to Halifax and resumed study in Dalhousie College, where, under Prof. DeMill, he enjoyed superior advantages in Rhetoric and History.

In the fall of 1877 he entered the

Freshman class of Bates College. In college he was an earnest student, but was never one who studied for mere standing. A large part of his time was given to reading and meditation. Few young men were so conversant with English and American authors as was he.

"College boy" is a common expression. Lowden was a college man. He entered college with the thoughts and feelings of a man. He was also a Christian, and the ideas peculiar to a college life were never suffered to blind his sense of justice. He never intruded his ideas, but when the time came to speak he had an opinion and expressed it with a clearness and force that commanded attention and assured conviction. Though never seeking for popularity he was the most popular man of his class. He was sympathetic, helpful, reliable.

He graduated in the class of '81. Having taken good rank in all departments, while in vigor and strength of thought, and in the clearness and force of its expression he was second to none.

During the summer vacation he preached in Providence, R. I., and in the fall entered Bates Theological Seminary. Here he spent two years in study doing most of the work in the prescribed course, and at the same time preaching nearly every Sabbath.

He was married May 24, 1883, to Miss Adelaide Florence Archibald, of Mechanic Falls. In June of the same year he was ordained at Richmond, Me. At the time of his marriage he had calls to three churches—Houlton,

Me., St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Beaver River, N. S. He decided to go to Houlton, after a short rest at Ocean Park. Arrived at his field of labor, he found that the spiritual state of the church was low, while burdens and trouble were heaped upon him; but with zeal characteristic of the man he at once plunged into the most earnest labor for the salvation of his people. Again his strength proved inadequate to the task but his earnestness of purpose sustained him. Often at the last stroke of the bell calling to the morning service he arose from his couch, and taking the few steps necessary to reach the church, stood in his place and like one inspired proclaimed the truth of his Master.

During this winter, though compelled to take long drives exposed to storm and wind, he was absent from his pulpit but twice. As a result of his labor the congregation was more than doubled, the Sabbath School was built up, and many were received into the church. He raised money for, and procured a bell, insured the church edifice, and brought about a time of prosperity for church and people. Becoming satisfied that he could not long endure the climate of Houlton, by the advice of his physician he gave up his work there. But the people had become so attached to him that they could not bear the thought of a separation, and not until after he had reached Ocean Park did he announce his final decision. The following summer and fall months were spent at Portland, Ocean Park, and Mechanic Falls. Relieved in a measure from

pastoral work he became much improved in health.

In November, 1884, he received a call from an independent church in Philadelphia. The Sabbath School in connection with this church at that time numbered over eleven hundred. He at once saw that the field was too vast to be entered with his impaired health, and reluctantly declined.

Again at the urgent request of the church he visited Philadelphia, and remaining a few weeks he baptized and received nine converts into the church. He there contracted a severe cold and the Sabbath before Xmas was so nearly prostrated that, while in the pulpit, he became entirely unconscious. Realizing that he could not undertake the work of so large an interest, he at once so informed the committee. Unwilling even then to give up all work, he wrote to the church at Bath, Me., accepting a call which he had just received. Xmas day he was taken so ill that his friends became alarmed. A physician was at once called who said that he had been for at least a week suffering with malarial fever with all the symptoms of typhoid.

Upon recovering partially from the fever, the church at Philadelphia, as an inducement for him to remain, proposed to advance his salary to fifteen hundred dollars, give him a month's rest paying all expenses, also to engage an assistant to do the pastoral work, and only upon the testimony of his physician that it would be impossible for him to so far recover as to undertake so great a work, would they release him.

He never recovered from the effects of the fever, but continued to fail gradually. Thinking a change of climate might be beneficial, he visited his old home in Nova Scotia. The passage was most unfavorable. He took another severe cold, and during the month of May he at times suffered severely; but never lost courage and was always patient. During August he failed rapidly, and about the middle of September he returned to Portland where he remained until the death of his only child, December 29th.

His last days were spent at his wife's home at Mechanic Falls. His never varying courage, his remarkable patience through all his suffering, his delight in meditating upon the "deep things of God," in preparing sermons for future usefulness characterized his whole sickness. His intense longing to preach again amounted to almost an agony, and he felt the need until the last. He was always cheerful even in distress. Once while he was suffering very much, his wife said to him, "George, life is all it's worth to live it." A bright smile for a moment flashed across his face as he replied, "It would be if this were all, but it isn't." At the last he was entirely reconciled to give up his life-work that had been the one dear aim through years of toil and struggle, but there were many pangs first. He often said to his wife, "If we only realized the value of one soul, just one." Among his last words were those fitly chosen by Prof. Hayes as a text for the funeral service: "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me,

though he were dead, yet shall he live:
and whosoever liveth and believeth in
me shall never die." J. H. P.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editors of the Student:

Your correspondent has had the pleasure of attending, as one of the delegates from Bates, the annual convention of the College Young Men's Christian Associations of New England. The convention met this year at Providence with the Brown University boys. The weather was merciless. In this respect Providence failed to sustain her excellent reputation. It was cold enough to freeze your servant's ear the first thing, but the worst of it was the pitiless wind, an overthrower of high chimneys. But the weather did not keep us from enjoying the occasion through and through.

Immediately after our arrival in the city, having been assigned our places of entertainment, one of the Brown boys kindly showed us about the buildings. They have more than ample room. The building that pleased us most was the library. There is a large collection in a commodious and elegant building. The new Sales memorial hall is a splendid structure, but by reason of its bad acoustic properties almost worthless for public speaking. We are sorry for the Brown boys in that, as yet, they have no gymnasium.

Friday evening the meetings began with a students' prayer-meeting, after which addresses of welcome were de-

livered by the President of the Brown Y. M. C. A., and by Dr. Robinson, President of the University. The inspiring thought of Dr. Robinson's address was Christian scholarship, doing whatever we do to the glory of God, and the very best we can. After these came an address on the intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. movement, by Mr. Wishard, the international college Y. M. C. A. Secretary. He gave a very little of the history of the movement, and delineated its objects. The enterprise has spread clear around the world, and reached not only the colleges of Christendom but even those of heathen lands to which missionaries have penetrated. The forenoon and afternoon of the next day, Saturday, were devoted to papers by delegates, and discussions of the methods by which we in the college Y. M. C. A. can bring about the most possible good. Among other subjects the missionary meeting, and the Bible training class received special attention, and the possibilities for good in them were emphasized. Attention was called to the great importance of the field opening before young men who go out as medical missionaries.

During the discussion of the missionary meeting Dr. J. L. Phillips, recently returned from mission work in India, was called upon and talked to us out of his heart, for a few minutes. At the beginning of the discussion of the Bible training class, Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, addressed the convention on "The Use of the Word for the Unconverted." He said: "The word of God and the man of God are

the two agencies by which the world is to be won to the Lord." He showed that either alone must fail. Moreover, the Spirit must be in the man of God in order for him to use well the word of God, and the Spirit is in the word. It not only was, but is, inspired. He showed by illustrations the marvelous power in a single passage of God's word, and added that in twenty years' experience as a pastor he had never known of a conversion that was not directly traceable to some single passage.

The object of these Bible classes is different from that of the more ordinary kinds. It is not to learn merely about "the sword of the spirit" but to learn to use it, in direct intercourse with the unconverted. In some colleges there are more than a hundred, working in groups of about six, pursuing a regular course of this kind of training.

The convention ended Sunday evening, having been exceedingly profitable, and inspiring withal. And the hundred and thirty delegates separated to their different colleges feeling that they were a part of a grand enterprise.

On our way homeward we stopped in Boston and heard the Monday noon lecture by Joseph Cook. What a great and good influence must that large, sound man exert; addressing thus, in person, week after week, such audiences, drawn from almost all classes of men, upon the vital issues of the day, and the all-important questions concerning our relationship with God;—the very subjects on which people need to be educated in order to insure the stability and prosperity of our re-

public. Joseph Cook's theological lectures need reading. It seems rather difficult for the ordinary mind to take them in thoroughly by simply hearing them.

As we approached home we heard rumors of snow-banks and blockaded trains, and for the first time in several days ourselves saw the ground covered with its white Maine muffler.

HARPER'S FERRY.

To the Editors of the Student:

Nearly twenty-seven years ago the throbbing heart of the nation was electrified by the fearful and exciting announcement that the United States Arsenal at Harper's Ferry had been seized by insurrectionists. The hero, Captain John Brown, had struck the blow that was to shake the slave system to its foundation. The facts relative to the procedure are too well known to require mention in this article.

Harper's Ferry is situated in West Virginia, at the confluence of the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, at a point directly opposite a deep gorge through which pass the united streams on their way to the ocean, on either side of which is beautiful mountainous scenery. The bare precipitous cliffs with their lofty peaks exhibit some of the finest and most imposing natural scenery in this country, surpassed by none except, perhaps, the scenery on the Hudson. The ridge on the Virginia side is of special interest as being the place from which Col. Miles, with 13,000 men, made a disgraceful surrender. Old forts, now the habitation of birds and

wild goats, that love to haunt them, are the only landmarks that remain.

The town is distant from Washington City, by rail, fifty-two miles. Here the B. & O. railroad trains cross an iron-latticed bridge, some nine or ten hundred feet in length and continue along the water edge for some distance on a trestle work thirty or forty feet above the river. Just below, on the other side the track, can be seen the gate, iron railings, the old engine house, occupied by John Brown as a fortification during his great heroic struggle at this place, now known as "Brown's Fort," and the dilapidated walls of the Arsenal building with its great chimney towering high above them.

Among other things of historic interest that remain to be seen is Jefferson's Rock, so called because Thomas Jefferson is said to have delivered a speech from it. Following the B. & O. railroad about two and a half miles above this place we come to a cave known as Brown's Cave, so named because at one time occupied by Brown and his men as a place of refuge. On the elevated ground above the ferry, known as Camp Hill, are located certain buildings formerly owned by the government, now the property of Stover College. Jefferson is quoted as saying that "A view from this hill is worth a trip across the Atlantic."

It is fitting that a place so picturesque, so admirably fortified by nature and of such marked historical interest, should add to these characteristics, that of being one of the chief educational centers of the South.

W. A. M., '86.

LOCALS.

Herein our secret sentiments are publicly pronounced:

We've got a little list, we've got a little list
Of collegiate offenders who surely might be
bounced,

Who never would be missed, who never
would be missed.

There's the noisy ignoramus who through the
college halls

At midnight's solemn hour rolls the bowling
alley balls,

And there's the man of music who thinks that
he can sing

"Titwillow" to perfection while dejection is
the thing,

And there's the fellow tony who after ten-cent
shows

Trots out his ancient pony and drops into a
doze.

They'd none of 'em be missed, they'd none
of 'em be missed.

And there's the dilatory one, in all things out
of date

Who at each recitation invariably is late,

And the wise, world-weary fellow, a solemn,
traveled lad

Who informs you with a first-class sigh that
wisdom makes one sad,

And there's the lecture-goer who always falls
asleep

And next day says he doesn't think the speak-
er very deep

They'd none of 'em be missed, they'd none
of 'em be missed.

Guitars are popular with the Seniors.

The Gym. is a lively place after dinner.

Washington's birthday was observed
at Bates.

"Jesse" favors a Young Ladies' Y.
M. C. A.

The crows have come, beautiful har-
bingers of spring.

City Small Hall was filled to overflowing on the occasion of the concert by the Ladies' Orchestra of Portland, under the auspices of the Lewiston Y.

M. C. A. Quite a number of the students attended, and they speak in the highest terms of the performance.

Some new balls have been procured for the bowling alley, but *not* for rolling down the stairs of Parker Hall.

It is not strange that B— and C— have “a grinning acquaintance.” If it were A— and Z— there might be cause for wonder.

February 27th was observed as a day of prayer. Sermon in the afternoon by Rev. G. M. Howe, of Pine Street Congregational Church. Prayer-meetings morning and evening.

Afternoon recitations were omitted on the 19th of February because of the funeral of Mr. Lowden. The students of the College and Theological School attended in a body.

Nothing equaled the perseverance of our instructors in getting to recitations during the recent storm, unless it was that of the students in getting to supper.

The attempt to warm the upper chapel on the day of prayer was a failure. The heat from the furnace produced about as much effect on the room as the vibrations from a brass band would on the North Frigid Zone.

College boys have been distinguishing themselves as rescuers of the unfortunate. A party of them shoveled out a hack in front of President Cheney's house, and soon after a Junior and Sophomore were seen vying for the honor of rescuing a young lady from the drift near Parker Hall.

One evening a gallant Senior sallied forth on a visit to his fair one. He

struggled bravely with the elements, but had accomplished scarcely half the distance when, becoming blinded by the snow, he wandered from the path and ignominiously stuck until rescued by a passer-by. Ploughing through the remaining drifts, he at last reached his destination, but in so exhausted a condition that, after rendering “I am tired now and sleepy too,” without variations, he sought the protection of Morpheus.

The Juniors attended the funeral of Frank Grice, a former member of '87. The services were held at his home in this city, and among the floral tributes was a wreath presented by the class. Mr. Grice was with us only a short time, yet he had many warm friends in the class especially among those who had known him during his connection with the Latin School.

The Freshmen have elected the following class officers: President, C. J. Emerson; Vice-President, Miss E. I. Chipman; Secretary and Treasurer, H. W. Small; Chaplain, H. S. Worthley; Historian, Miss M. S. Little; Orator, J. F. Hilton; Poet, A. E. Hatch; Prophetess, Miss L. E. Plumstead; Marshal, W. T. Guptill; Executive Committee, W. R. Miller, H. W. Smith, Miss Josie G. Sandford; Base-Ball Committee, G. W. Hayes, A. B. Call, E. L. Stevens.

Notwithstanding the severity of the weather, the funeral of Mrs. Cheney was attended by a large number of friends. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cate; singing by the choir of the Main Street Free Baptist church. The bearers were as follows: Daniel Holland, J. Y. Scruton, A. M.

Jones, Nelson Howard, John James, Addison Small, A. B. Nealey, and J. C. White. Dr. Cheney is very grateful to the students for their sympathy and presence at the funeral.

Think what a market there must be for vernal poems on the planet Neptune, where they have over forty solar years of "gentle spring" at a time.

Band officers for the year to come are as follows: President, C. S. Pendleton; Vice-President, F. W. Chase; Secretary and Treasurer, W. C. Buck; Leader, F. W. Chase; Executive Committee, C. S. Pendleton, G. F. Babb, J. F. Hilton.

One of the Juniors, whose bump of observation is remarkably well developed, noticed a yellowish appearance in the face of a classmate. Promptly diagnosing the difficulty as a case of jaundice, he rushed home, armed himself with a liberal supply of Aconitum, Tincture of Rhubarb, Nux Vomica, and Podophyllum, and returned to the relief of his suffering friend; but only to find that a dose of Androscoggin had proved as effectual on these stains from a scarf, as did the waters of Jordan on Naaman's leprosy. The last piece of advice given the patient was that he hereafter wipe his lovely countenance with a mop.

"Every man to his place!"
Out rang the thrilling cry,
And black the storm-clouds swept apace,
And lightnings flashed on high.

And as into his place
Each stepped with kingly tread,
Before the blast with a sea-bird's grace
Our gallant frigate sped.

—I. J., '87, in *Youth's Companion*.

PERSONALS.

ALUMNI.

'70.—E. A. Nash has just been elected a member of the Lewiston City Council.

'72.—E. F. Nason, for years teacher of languages at Lyndon Institute, is now residing in Augusta by reason of impaired health.

'73.—A. C. Libby, who is in business as a Civil Engineer, with headquarters at Minneapolis, has recently visited his father in this city.

'74.—Rev. C. S. Frost, who has been the pastor of a Free Baptist church at Pawtucket, R. I., has accepted a call to Somerville, Mass.

'77.—G. A. Stuart has become principal of the Gardiner High School.

'79.—R. F. Johonnett has entered the Theological School at Cambridge.

'79.—L. M. Perkins has entered into a business engagement with a prominent house in New Bedford.

'81.—Reuel Robinson has become principal of Anson Academy.

'81.—G. L. Record has married Miss Hanscom of Auburn.

'82.—J. F. Merrill has gone to Minneapolis to open a law office.

'83.—H. H. Tucker has made a business engagement with D. Lothrop & Co.

THEOLOGICAL.

'86.—R. L. Duston has accepted a call to Buxton Center.

'87.—W. N. Goodwin has supplied occasionally at Bean's Corner.

'88.—M. P. Tobey has returned from his school at Kittery.

G. B. Hopkins supplies regularly at West Falmouth.

E. R. Chadwick has preached at Pishon's Ferry.

STUDENTS.

There has been considerable sickness among the students; Hadley, '86, and Sandford, '86, have been very ill, but are convalescing; Miss Rhodes, '87, and Miss Richmond, '87, who were unable to attend recitations for some days are again with their class.

J. W. Flanders, '86, and E. C. Hayes, '87, represented this college at the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Providence.

'87.—L. G. Roberts has been suddenly called home by the illness of his mother.

'87.—E. W. Whitcomb is flogging an unruly school into submission at Rangeley, Me.

'87.—E. I. Sawyer has gone home on account of the illness of his parents.

'87.—This class laments the death of one of its former members, Mr. Frank Grice of this city.

'88.—W. N. Thompson has left his class with the view of entering the medical profession.

'88.—H. W. Hopkins is the Lewiston reporter for the Portland Daily Press.

'89.—E. F. Blanchard of Hillsdale College is here taking the Freshman studies.

'89.—E. J. Small, who has been traveling in the South this winter, stopped at Washington a few days.

To read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray,—these are the things that make men happy.—*Ruskin.*

EXCHANGES.

The *Southern Collegian* is creditable to those whom it represents. Its pages are well filled with matter of more than common merit. The story of "Junius," though perhaps a little long for a college paper, is told in a clear and simple style, and maintains the interest throughout. The poetry, although it consists wholly of translations from the Latin and German, affords a pleasing contrast to the love poems so common with many college journals. "Patience" is the title of the poem of which the following is the opening stanza:

A silent angel journeys
All through this land of woe,
Whom to comfort and console us,
The Lord hath sent below.
His look brings peace to all men,
Is gracious, mild, and pure,
Oh! e'er obey that angel,
Who bids thee to endure.

The *North Western* is to be commended for its disposition, in the last number, to deal with live topics. The essay on "Socialism" is especially sensible. The author of "Handicrafts in Public Schools," however, fails, it seems to us, to maintain the position there taken, that manual training has no place in the public school. The author tells us "the greatest objection brought against the introduction of manual training is the lack of time," and goes on to illustrate in this manner: "In our city schools the average time per day is from four and a half to five hours. Fifteen minutes is the ordinary length of a recitation, and fifteen pupils are quite a small class. There is thus

only one minute apiece for reading, spelling, numbers, etc." Now it is evident that there can be no such appropriating of the time as this. On the contrary the whole time, however long or short, belongs to each scholar, and if, as this writer seems to imply, it is not profitably employed by each, then so much the more reason for manual training or something else to interest them. The following also gives a mistaken idea of the import of industrial training: "The tendency of the day is to specialize too much; the foundation should be broad, else the lofty structure of the specialist will totter. Shall we begin to make specialists of ten year old children?" We would answer this question with an emphatic No. To do this, moreover, is very far from the purpose of industrial training. Its purpose is rather to broaden by its own width, the foundation already laid in the common school.

The question of compulsory chapel is discussed *pro* and *con* in the *Harvard Advocate* by Edward Everett Hale and Wendell P. Garrison. Mr. Hale, taking the chapel side of the question, says the most pertinent things we have yet seen upon the subject. The following is an extract:

"Harvard College is still a college. Some people are sorry it is. But it is, and it is likely to remain such. That is, it is not a place where people study separately. It is a place where they are 'collected' to study. Such a collection, *col-legium*,—society,—may give great diversity of instruction. It may offer great freedom in the choice of studies. But on one point it offers no freedom. When a man is found to be dishonest, impure, or a sneak, or a

knave, he is dismissed. If he cheat in an examination, we do not want him. We will not have him. We do not merely suspend him; we send him away.

"If a man kept a Faro Bank in Hollis, we should send him away.

"If a man stole five dollars from a classmate, we would send him away.

"And we have never pretended to leave the lads who come to us to the 'light of nature' in this business, or to leave them where they were when they came to us, to take such chances as might follow from the temptations of four years. We grant great freedom in the choice of study. But we do not mean to have any Senior, at the end of four years, or three, say to us, that since he entered college no one ever told him that there was a distinction between Right and Wrong. If, after three years, he proves to be a forger, a liar, an adulterer, or a thief, he shall not say that we never told him he was in the wrong. He shall not say that he had some prejudices on such matters when he entered college, but that was when he was a boy and no one had called his attention to such subjects since.

"We do call his attention to such subjects.

"We mean that the distinction between Right and Wrong shall be clear to him.

"We mean that moral instruction, or at least, information as to morals, shall be given to all the members of our society."

Every road that leads to a throne is delightful, were it bristling with thorns; every road that leads to a precipice is frightful, were it covered with roses.—*Fénélon*.

Student (after examination, to professor)—"What rank do you give me, professor?" Professor—"I have put you down as captain of cavalry. You seem to ride a horse better than the others."—*Ex.*

COLLEGE WORLD.

BOWDOIN :

A movement is on foot to start a society, composed of instructors and students, for the purpose of discussing scientific subjects.—A course of six lectures on English Literature are being given at Bowdoin.

HARVARD :

A second volume of verses selected from the *Advocate* is soon to be issued.—The *Advocate* has just completed its twentieth year, having had one hundred and sixty-eight editors.—Sixteen papers have been published at Harvard.—A petition for voluntary attendance at chapel is soon to be presented to the governing body of the university.

TUFTS :

The number of professors has increased during the last eighteen years from seven to seventeen.—The college contains 134 students, including 26 students of divinity, against 56 in 1868.—The scholarships number 33 and the prizes 22.—Tuition is \$100 against \$35 in 1868.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN :

Senator Evarts is among the lecturers for the winter.—Will Carleton recently gave a lecture in rhyme on the "Science of Home."—Reports from 1,156 out of the 1,331 students in the university, give 730 professing Christians.

DARTMOUTH :

"Julius Cæsar" will be presented by the students about the first of May.—The Rollins Prize of \$100 for excellence in declamation, terminated by the death of Hon. E. A. Rollins, has been con-

tinued by ex-Senator E. H. Rollins.—The Handel Society offers a prize of \$25 to alumni and students for the best Dartmouth college song.

MISCELLANEOUS :

During the last eleven years Yale has graduated 916 free traders and 30 protectionists.—*Ex.*

The base-ball nine of Brown University will start on a southern trip March 28th.

All four classes of Princeton have passed resolutions against hazing.

LITERARY NOTES.

The *Atlantic* for March opens with a story entitled "A Brother to Dragons." Though it is published anonymously, Mr. Aldrich is generally understood to be its author. Dr. Hedge discusses the classic style and modern romanticism. Justin Winsor has a paper on "Americana"; Henry Van Brunt an article on architecture. There are also two memorial papers, one on Dr. Mulford by Scudder, the other on Grant by Col. Higginson. The pleasing serials are continued, and the poems are of much merit.

It seems almost unnecessary for us to call attention to a paper so well and favorably known as the *Youth's Companion*, of Boston. It has just completed its fifty-eighth year, and each year has shown more clearly its wonderful usefulness to the class of readers for whom it is prepared. Parents will act wisely in providing for their children a paper of such exceptional worth.

St. Nicholas for March presents a table of contents complete and varied. The frontispiece is an engraving by Johnson of Mme. LeBrun's famous and beautiful portrait of herself, illustrating Mrs. Clement's "Art and Artists"



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paper on French painters. One of the principal features of the number is the first nine of the "St. Nicholas Dog Stories." This series is to include sketches, stories, and anecdotes collected during the last five years. Helen Jackson gives some "New Bits of Talk for Young Folk," and Frank R. Stockton "Personally Conducts" his stay-at-home travelers to Florence and Venice.

ACADEMICAL FAVORITES: Published by J. Fisher & Bro., No. 7 Bible House, New York. This book is a collection of duets, trios, quartettes, and choruses, with piano accompaniment, adapted for use in high schools, colleges, academies, and the home circle. This is a new work just placed upon the market, and its contents cannot fail to please the most fastidious tastes.

AMONG THE POETS.

THE HERO-SPIRIT.

As love they tell us now is dead,
And now is come the age of gain,
And chivalry long since has fled
From earth, and will not come again,

So since one may not die for love,
And since he will not die for gold,
The hero-spirit lives no more
That prompted noble deeds of old.

Ah, no! it cannot, must not, be,
For, hid beneath the outer seeming,—
The plumage gay of bright to-day,—
We catch the true knight's armor gleaming.

And when the trumpet call is heard,
And men are needed for the strife,
The strength that is not dead, but sleeps,
Will spring in men to newer life.

—Fortnight.

OUTRE MER.

The cloud-ship sailed in a burnished sky,
The shadows spread on the lea,
With a farewell smile
To the earth, the while,
The sun sank into the sea.

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He seemed to pause at the ocean's brink
As if he were loth to go,
He kisses the lips
Of the sea, and slips
Down to the lands below.

He little knew of the kiss I threw,
Where the restless ripples curled;
But he took my kiss
To the lips I miss
On the other side of the world.

—Record.

ON DIT.

'Tis said that "Love is blind,"
And yet his dart
Has never failed to find,
Poor mortal heart.

An aimless shaft oft brings the greatest smart.

'Tis said that "Love is poor,"
Humble his guise.
His rage our pity lure;
We ever prize

Those blessings that are wrapped in deep disguise.

'Tis said "Love is a fool,"
His promise naught;
Men bend to Folly's rule,
By love are caught.

Wisdom is oft by fools to mortals taught.

—G. A. M., in Advocate.

DEEPS.

As there are stars that in the depths of sky
Are far beyond the reach of mortal eye,
So thoughts there are, that in the souls of men
Lie fathomless to any poet's ken.

—Nassau Literary.

I met my love in the winter,
In weather confoundly cold:
"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady,"
So I wooed in manner bold;
And the breeze through the branches did
Mournfully blow,
As I sang to my love of the "Beautiful snow."
A good long year has passed since then,
But the weather for me is cold—
For a pretty brown mitten was given to me,
If a sad tale had better be told;
And the wind through my whiskers doth
Drearly blow,
As I sing all alone of the beautiful's "No."

—Yale Record.

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CLIPPINGS.

ANOTHER CONDENSED NOVEL.

Chapter I.

Maid one.

Chapter II.

Maid won.

Chapter III.

Made one.

—Chicago Rambler.

Thrice is he armed who hath his quar-
rel just.—*The Bard of Avon*. And four
times he who gets his blow in fust.—
J. Billings.Prof.—“Why does a duck put its
head under water?” Student—“For
divers reasons.” Prof.—“Next, you
may tell me.” Second Student—“To
liquidate his bill.”

CROSS PURPOSES.

We have paused to watch the quiver
Of faint moonbeams on the river,
By the gate.
We have heard something calling,
And a heavy dew is falling,
Yet we wait.It is no doubt, very silly
To stay out in all this chilly
Evening mist;
Still I linger, hesitating,
For her lips are plainly waiting
To be kissed.So I stoop to take possession
Of the coveted concession
On the spot;
But she draws back with discreetness,
Saying with tormenting sweetness
“I guess not.”Her whole manner is provoking;
“Oh, well, I was only joking,”
I reply:
She looks penitently pretty,
As she answers, “What a pity;
So was I.”

—Harvard Lampoon.

The Bates Student.



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PUBLIC OPINION.

HIRAM ORCUTT, LL.D.:

Dear Sir: The first of January, I wrote to eight different School Agencies for Circulars and Application Forms. Among the number received was that of the New England Bureau, and I can truthfully say yours is the most satisfactory of them all. The others charge either an enormous commission or registration fee. Another important point in your favor is the facility you have for advertising in that most valuable paper, the *Journal of Education*. I inclose my application and fee. S. S. P.
L—, February 1, 1886.

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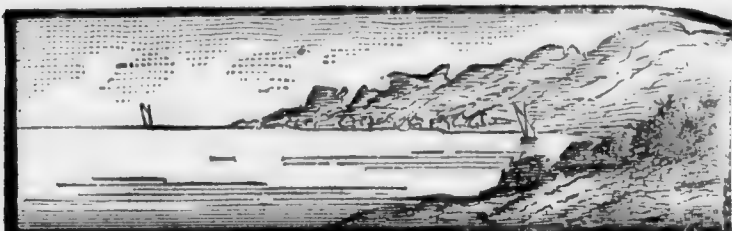
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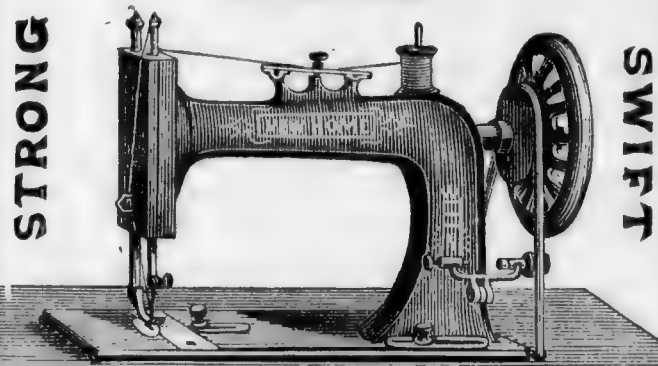
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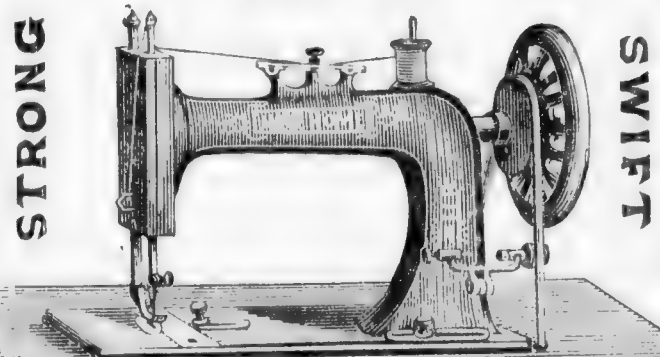
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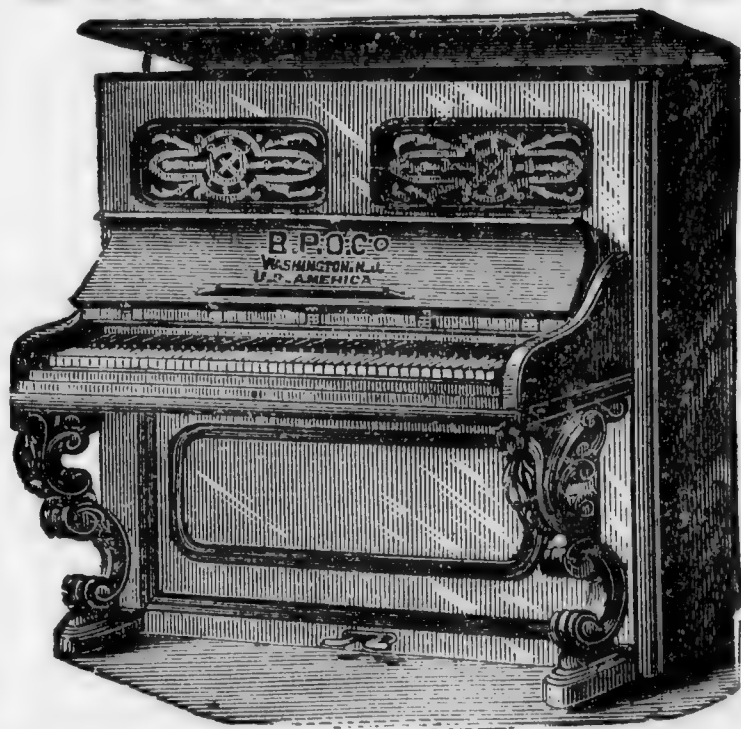
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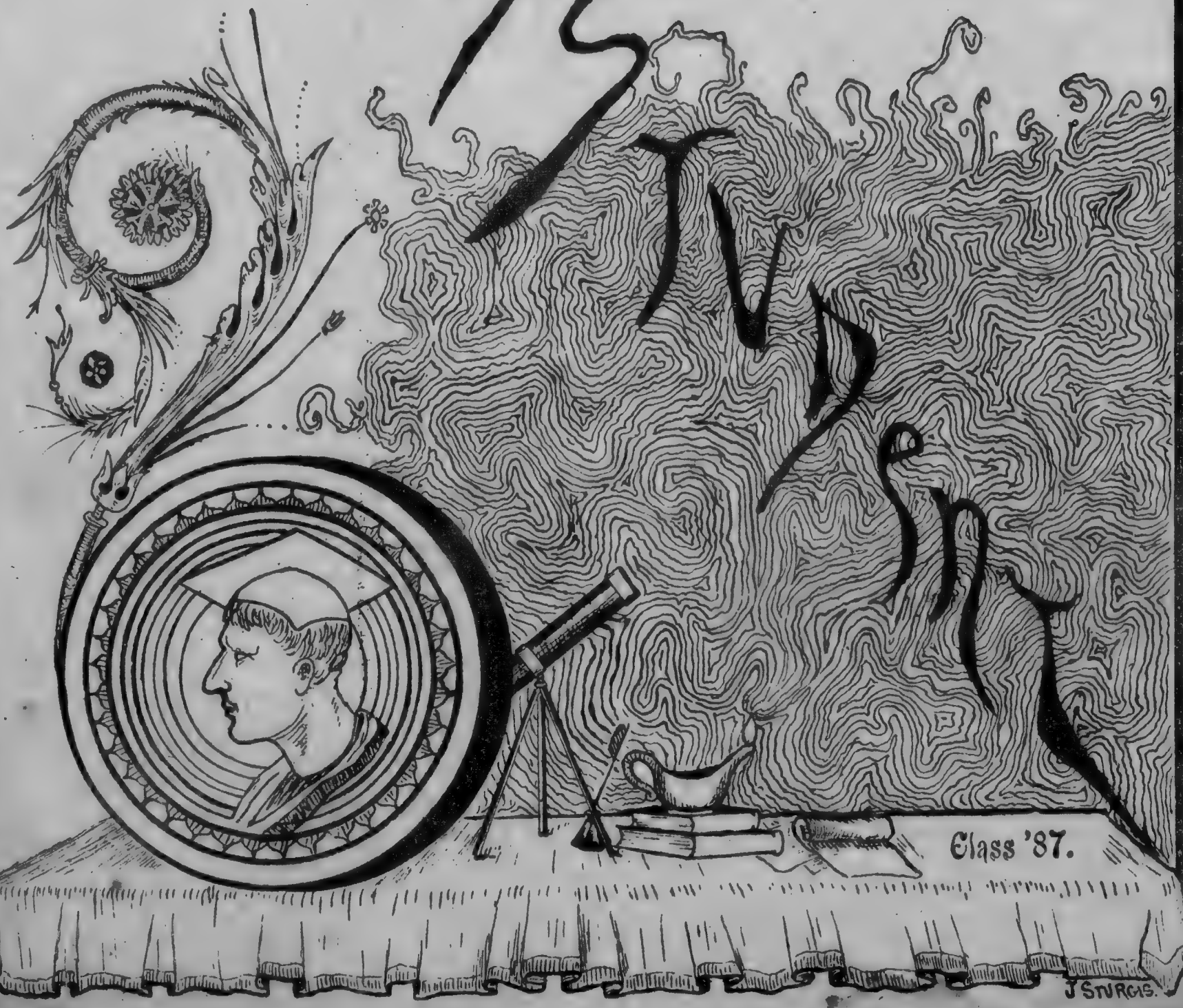
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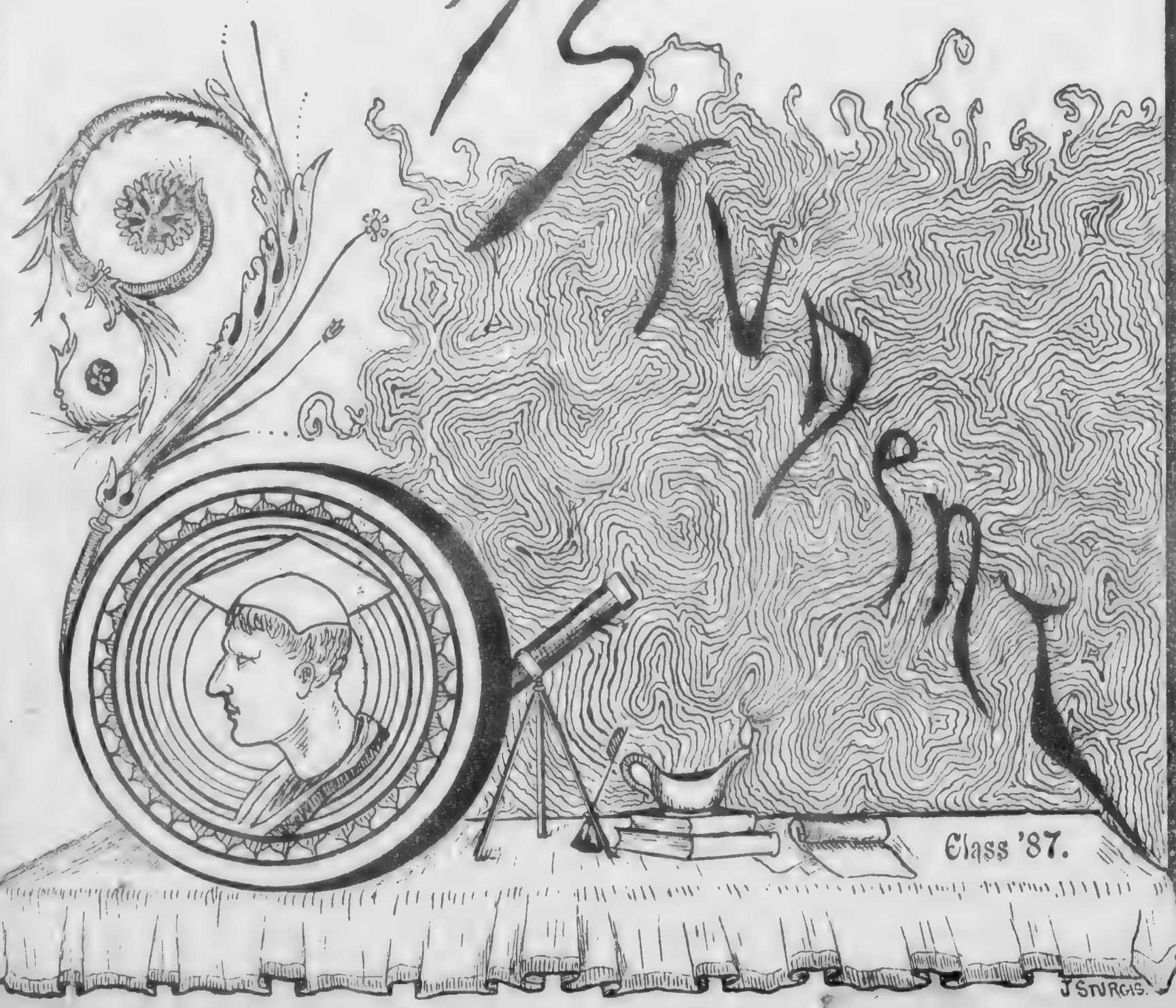
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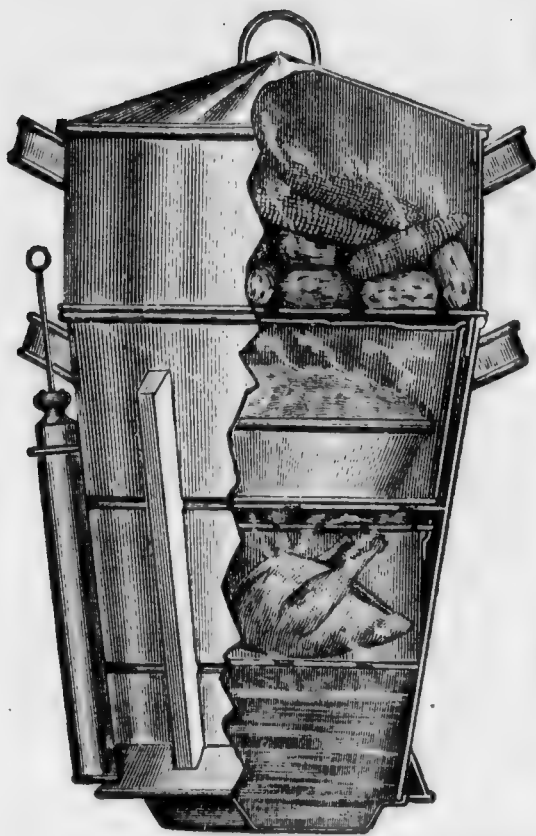


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VOL. XIV.

APRIL, 1886.

No. 4.

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LEWISTON, MAINE.

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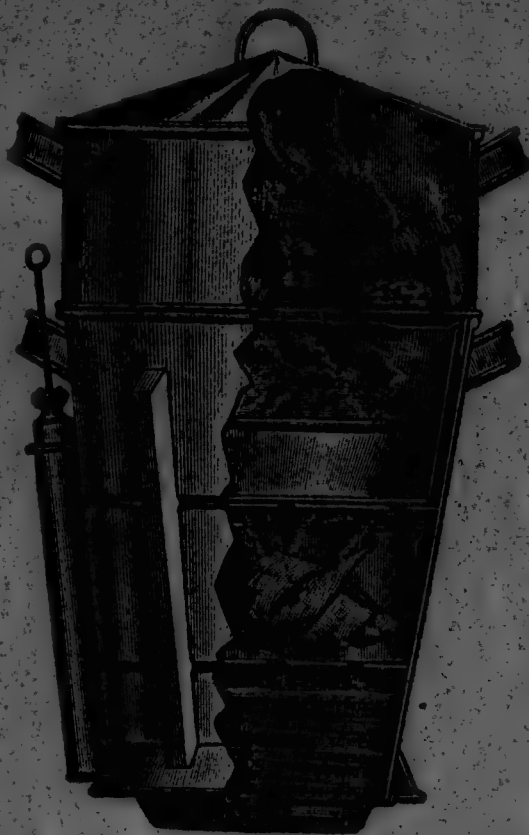
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a monthly appearance. What then causes the deviation? Let us investigate further.

The college orchestra, not long since the pride of all alike,—whither has it departed? The band still shows signs of life, but it seems to be having a struggle to awaken out of its period of hibernation. The societies indeed have flourished; but even here “shirking” has exerted its influence. Not only has the injunction, “Bear ye one another’s burdens” not been heeded; we fear some have even shunned their own. The STUDENT, to be sure, has existed; but how many have manifested any interest in it? It has sprung up out of the smoke of the burnt offering of the midnight taper, while slumber prevailed, as a rule, undisturbed. Must we look further for the cause of deviation from the “Double Extra” direction?

In the opposite direction the needle points steadily, unvaryingly, at a revolving miniature panorama, consisting of a large number of beautiful pictures, in each of which stands prominently forth a lovely forget-me-not. These we interpret to signify the various college enterprises, and the forget-me-not a reminder to every man of his obligations for their support.

THE complaint is frequently heard that the subjects usually presented to the classes for debate are not live questions, but are fossilized and stale. The student who has tried to prove Hamilton’s statesmanship to have been greater than Jefferson’s, has perhaps manifested the same feeling, and espe-

cially does he think the subject difficult to decide when, on investigation, he finds that Hamilton’s success as Secretary of Treasury is offset by Jefferson’s connection with the Declaration of Independence. For who can assert with any degree of assurance that Napoleon was a greater general than Hannibal? We must admit that an attempt to prove that Webster’s life was more important to the country than Clay’s, is something like trying to prove that blue is a more important color than red.

Be this as it may, to furnish discipline in debate the questions are necessarily two-sided. But with another more important purpose are the subjects selected from points in history that have always been undecided. To create a love for history is evidently the purpose in selecting historical subjects. For in investigating the question and subject, we are compelled to study history by periods. We note in our reading not only the circumstances which pertain to our subject, but also the contemporary events, it may be, in all nations. The study of the respective merits of Hannibal and Napoleon must reveal the condition of the times in which they lived. Six or eight volumes of Grote or Macaulay, swallowed *en masse*, are a doubtful food, whereas if studied by periods or epochs, in connection with other histories, the student digests and assimilates his reading. Many lists of books and courses of reading have been set forth by different men, yet no one, we venture to say, has yet presented a course which gives greater benefit than the

investigation of our so-called fossilized subjects for debates.

AS our college course advances, and in thinking of it we come to look backward as well as forward, it is natural and right to wish to profit by past experience, and to make what remains to us count for the most possible. Many who have learned for themselves have testified that system in daily work is of the utmost importance to every one that would make the most of himself. Especially is this true in the case of the student, whose time must be divided among so many different duties. And the duties of every student include not alone the preparation for daily recitations, and the regular essays, declamations, debates, and so forth.

With regard to one class, which we may call physical duties, the reasonableness of Bates boys seems, of late, to have been growing. Every one that stops to be reasonable, knows he ought to take exercise. And, unless his reasonableness there ceases, whoever knows he ought to take exercise takes exercise. One of our hardest working professors has said that every one of us should have an hour set apart, every day, for exercise. All who have learned by experience, and all who have learned to be taught by the experience of others, know that when we want to do good work as students, it is not true that we cannot afford time for abundant exercise, but on the contrary it is true that, leaving out of account all other advantages of exuberant health and vigor, for the sake

of the good work we want to do, we cannot afford not to take exercise.

Another duty—and this is one every Bates boy makes some effort to perform—is the duty to read. In associating with able men, we are impressed with the fact, that no inconsiderable part of their power comes from wide reading. Every one of us feels some of the importance of this duty, and longs to carry out such a course of reading as our Professor in English Literature has planned for us.

A third class are the social duties. Regarded only as a part of our education, the performance of these duties is of immense importance. Some valetudinarians are not half the power in the world they would be, if they had the pleasing address that nothing but mingling in society can give them. Every student who does not go into society more than he can without taking some pains, neglects an important part of his education. But immense as is the importance of habitual good manners, of still higher value is the elevation of aims, and culture of mind and soul that comes from the very best society. We should covet association with our elders and superiors.

Beside the duties in which we are responsible to our professors, there are these in which every man must be his own monitor. And there is one more still that, above all others, must not be crowded out. It demands not much time, and what it takes is many fold repaid in the help it gives us in our other work. Is there any time in the life of an individual when faithfulness to God is more important to him-

self than when the form of his character and education are being so fast fixed as they are while he is in college? And wise men who have graduated from college and then labored in the ministry, declare that few ever have another such opportunity to exert influence for the building up of God's kingdom, as they have while situated at the fountains whence the streams of influence flow out.

It is possible for college boys at Bates to be faithful in the required work, and also give the due share of time and attention to all these duties. We know of some who have done it, and "what man has done, man can do." But no man is at all likely to do these things unless he reduces his work to system. Every college man needs to get the most possible out of every day; and this is, as a rule, the only way to do it: Make a program for the day, and let every duty be included, and the amount of time set apart for it indicated, then stick to it. It will doubtless require a little practice to enable one who is a novice in the art—we hope there are few such at Bates—to apportion his time to the best advantage, and for a time it will not be easy to adhere to the program, after it is made. There are few things well worth doing but require perseverance, and experience sets a value beyond estimate upon this practice.

IT is time to think about Field-day. Our experience a year ago was one more proof of the fact that in order to do things well, and sometimes to do them at all, they must be laid hold of

in season. The zeal with which the ball players train has helped those who look on to take necessary exercise. College athletics are valuable, for they do a necessary work in increasing the amount of healthful exercise taken, even by those who cannot excel as athletes. The ideal student must have abounding vigor and overflowing health. If we should again fail to observe Field-day would it not reflect upon our character for enterprise? If we do the thing we want to get all the good there is in it. Let us show double energy to make up for last year's lack. Let us progress, and do better this year than ever before. Let the directors be appointed at once, and make systematic preparation for training.

THE marked deflection, last term, from the usual course of examinations is, we believe, a good omen. It foreshadows better times, it is to be hoped, in the near future. Nothing has given more solicitude to the thoughtful students than this matter of examinations. Nothing in connection with the college has so long and emphatically called for reform. And if the course pursued last term indicates that the faculty has in progress of development a new and better system, such will be hailed with delight by every student that has at heart the welfare of the institution.

A man is never so plastic to virtuous impulses as when he is doing well his chosen work.—*C. Egbert Craddock.*

LITERARY.

ODE TO TORQUATUS.

FROM HORACE.

The snows are gone, and now the mead receives
Its grass, the tree its leaves;
Earth undergoes a change, and streamlets low
Between their steep banks flow.

Each light-robed Grace with nymphs and
sisters twain
Skips to the choral strain;
The year warns thee thou canst not live for aye,
Sands, too, which speed sweet day.

While west winds breathe, summer succeeds
the spring,
Itself soon perishing;
Fruit-bringing autumn quickly pours her horn;
Dull winter comes forlorn.

Though moons repair their losses in the sky,
We, when we fail and die,
As good Æneas or as Ancus just,
We are but shades and dust.

Who knows, O friend, whether in after time
Gods will renew our prime?
All things thou usest for thy soul most dear
From eager heirs is clear.

When after death, Torquatus, thou hast heard
Minas' most august word,
Not high birth, eloquence, or worship more
Thy lost life can restore.

Diana cannot free from the obscure
Hippolytus the pure;
Theseus avails not Lethe's bonds to break
For dear Pirithous' sake.

OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

By E. F. N.

AS the life of any distinguished man
recedes into history, whether he
has been eminent in a social, political,
or literary sphere, the rainbow tints
produced by the glasses of prejudice
begin almost imperceptibly to blend
and melt into the pure white light of
truth. This disillusionizing process is
sometimes an advantage to its subject,

in other cases it may prove by no
means flattering. To the author who
has catered to popular opinion and won
the meeds of popular praise, who has
sacrificed principle to policy, and from
the heights of popularity often uncon-
sciously voiced his own ideal in that of
his time-serving hearers,—to such an
one this self-revelation might be em-
barrassing, if it came in life, and is
sometimes crushing to posthumous rep-
utation. But the author of genuine
power, if he be true to himself, need
fear no such result. Disdaining mere
applause, let him utter the best that is
within him, with single heart and pure
motive, let him strive that the product
of to-day may indicate if not attain
the heights beyond, and to him, even
though he live unappreciated and die
neglected, the coming years will bring
in their own good time the after-reward
of fame.

Between these extremes we often
find authors whose works reveal to us
nothing save the good and the true,
whose pen-utterances are the outpour-
ings of hearts faithful to their best,
and yet these gifted spirits, while win-
ning their spurs honorably in the lit-
erary struggle, may develop traits of
character which, exaggerated in the
eyes of the world, detracts from the
general esteem offered them and cause
all their eulogies to be written with a
reservation. The glasses through which
such authors are viewed can be clari-
fied by time only, yet the process,
though slow, is usually sure, and sooner
or later their characters are viewed in
a true light.

To this class may be regarded as

belonging the subject of our sketch, Oliver Goldsmith. He was born November 10, 1728, in the hamlet of Pallas, in the County of Longford, Ireland. His father, the Rev. Chas. Goldsmith, was a poor curate of the established church. When only two years old, the child with his parents found a new home at Lissoy, in the County of Westmeath. Here the poet spent his youth, and here is still the Mecca of his admirers. The cottage at Lissoy has been restored and its interior adorned after the fashion indicated by Goldsmith in these lines from the "Deserted Village":

"Imagination fondly stoops to trace
The parlor splendors of that festive place,—
The whitewashed wall; the nicely sanded
floor;
The varnished clock that clicked behind the
door;
The chest, contrived a double debt to pay,
A bed by night, a chest of drawers by day;
The pictures placed for ornament and use,
The twelve good rules; the royal game of
goose;
The hearth, except when winter chilled the
day,
With aspen boughs, and flowers and funnel
gay;
While broken tea-cups, wisely kept for show,
Ranged o'er the chimney, glistened in a row."

It is pleasant to think that besides the tablet to his memory in Westminster Abbey there still remains in the land of his birth one spot, hallowed by association, and kept sacred to the memory of Oliver Goldsmith. More than the pompous Latin testimonial to his virtues does this little nook in the green isle of the sea appeal to our sympathies.

In a family of five sons and three daughters he was the second son. His

father was obliged to struggle by farming to add to his meagre pay as curate sufficient for the support of this numerous family. Thus it can readily be seen that the boy's opportunities for education were in danger of limitation. His brother Henry had been educated as the eldest and most promising son, and it was the father's intent that Oliver should learn a trade. His first schoolmaster probably excited his nomadic more than his literary propensities; but while under his tuition, the mother of Goldsmith began to exert her influence towards securing for her boy an education more liberal than his father intended. To this end his evident attachment to books doubtless contributed. Hence he was placed under the care of a new schoolmaster, from whom he was transferred to one and another, until at last he was fitted for the university, and June 11, 1745, at the age of sixteen, he entered Trinity College, Dublin, as a sizar or "poor scholar." The needy student of to-day, to whom tuition is given and under special conditions even greater assistance, can have but slight appreciation of the situation of a sizar in Goldsmith's time. The former finds no difference between his position and that of his companions, unless there be a mental distinction, and it is in his power to remove even that by showing himself worthy of the favor he has received. The "poor scholar" of Goldsmith's day "paid nothing for food and tuition, and very little for lodging; but they had to perform some menial services from which they have long been relieved. They swept the

court; they carried up the dinner to the fellows' table, and changed the plates and poured out the ale of the rulers of the society." Upon this, at that time, humiliating position, had Goldsmith entered, and doubtless it was not without effect upon his character and conduct. To a person of his sensitive nature, the position of a recipient of public charity must necessarily have been painful. It may have helped rob him of the honest self-respect which is so great a safeguard to a college student, and to his proud, rash spirit have been an incentive to a bitterness of feeling and desperation of conduct, whose outcome is found in the fact that he neglected his studies, was placed at the foot of his class for buffoonery in the class-room, reprimanded for ducking a constable, and finished his career of lawlessness by giving a ball in his room to some persons of both sexes from the town, a gross violation of the college rules. For this last act swift retribution overtook him in the person of his tutor, who caned our hero in the presence of his guests. The anger and mortification consequent upon this disgrace caused him to leave college for a time, and after his return, he cherished a feeling of injury and resentment toward the author of his punishment. The position of sizar paid, as we have seen, a large portion of his expenses, and the remainder was discharged mostly by his uncle. The reception of charity from the relatives whom he loved does not seem to have disturbed the poet, but that the "iron entered into his soul" in the other case, can be

gathered from the writings of after years. In 1759 he writes as follows to his brother Henry: "The reasons you have given me for breeding up your son a scholar are judicious and convincing. I should, however, be glad to know for what particular profession he is designed. If he be assiduous, and divested of strong passions (for passions in youth always lead to pleasure), he may do very well in your college; for it must be owned that the industrious poor have good encouragement there, perhaps better than in any other in Europe. But if he has ambition, strong passions, and an exquisite sensibility of contempt, do not send him there, unless you have no other trade for him except your own." At last this period of bitterness and keen humiliation was over, and in 1749 he received his degree. He now idled for a time, then, in compliance with the wishes of his friends, though contrary to his own desires and tastes, turned his face, if not his thoughts, toward the church; but, doubtless to his great delight, was rejected when he applied for ordination. Rumor says that the cause of his rejection was the wearing a pair of scarlet breeches when he applied for holy orders, but the good bishop doubtless knew of more potent reasons for his refusal than the color of the applicant's clothes. He next tried teaching, and meeting with trouble turned wanderer and after roaming about until he was penniless returned home for supplies. His next trial of a profession was in the law. With fifty pounds he started for London, went as far as Dublin, and being so

unfortunate as to fall into the hands of a sharper was fleeced and again made penniless. Evidently he was not intended for a lawyer. Physic was the next goal for which he started. He studied for some time at Edinburgh and then it was thought best he should finish his course abroad at Leyden. Finding no vessel about to start for Holland, after his characteristic fashion, he engaged passage for Bordeaux, France. Even this chance was nearly lost; for, having become security for a fellow-student, he was arrested for the debt and saved his passage only by the intervention of his friends. He embarked, was detained at an intermediate landing, and the ship going on without him was wrecked, and he, left behind, secured a passage to Holland according to his original intention, and finally reached the University of Leyden in safety.

He remained there about a year, and in 1755 he started on a pedestrian tour of the continent. We will not follow him as he plods along, a guinea in his pocket at the start, one shirt to his back, and a flute in his hand with which to claim food and lodging from the simple peasants who could admire his humble skill. Read "The Traveller," and learn the result and rejoice for the scarlet breeches or any other cause that kept the homely little figure out of a cassock and a curacy, and sent him over the channel to study medicine and make the tour of the continent. The church lost but little, while literature won a treasure. In 1757, having returned to England, he became a contributor to the *Monthly Review*, receiv-

ing a small fixed salary with board and lodging. This engagement was soon broken, Goldsmith finding much that was unpleasant in the situation. He next wrote and published as opportunity offered, and experienced all the vicissitudes of an author unknown to fame and seeking to earn his bread by his pen. In 1759 appeared "An Inquiry into the Present State of Polite Learning in Europe," and now his life becomes in real earnest that of an author. His "Chinese Letters," better known by their after title, "The Citizen of the World," a "Life of Bean Nash," and his "History of England" appear in the next few years and prepare the way for the poem, "The Traveller," which was to establish his reputation as an elegant and refined writer. It is sufficient to enumerate the works that now follow from his pen, in order to call up the most cherished and valued associations that are linked with the name of Goldsmith. "The Vicar of Wakefield," "The Good-Natured Man," "The Deserted Village," and "She Stoops to Conquer" are standard names in fiction, poetry, and the drama and bring to mind many a pleasant hour passed in the company of those charming creations of his pen. For most of his works he received ample remuneration, but his careless and indiscriminate generosity, his improvident habits, and at times extravagant mode of life, kept him the slave of his publishers, and we often wonder that he who wrote so frequently under the stimulus of debt and embarrassment could yet write so well. But all these circumstances were

producing their effect upon the physical system of the poet. The reed which had bent so far under the buffeting winds of misfortune must break at last. The swift and ready pen falls at length from the weary, nerveless hand. Disease has asserted its power and the victim yields, and on the 4th of April, 1774, the burdened heart and aching brain are at rest. Forty-six years of struggle for fame and its emoluments; years of alternate debt and affluence, failure and success, despair and elation. A mixed life, indeed! And a character as oddly contrasted, as strangely inconsistent, yet as thoroughly lovable as one will easily find. We deal with him as with a beloved but erring child. While our reason disapproves, our hearts throb with emotions of pity and of love, and while our lips speak condemning words, the tender love-light shines from our eyes upon the offender.

Poor Goldsmith, thy faults were the faults of humanity, and we would exercise toward thee the tender charity and loving kindness due to one who, by his many virtues and worthy writings, merits a name and place among the loved ones of English Literature.

EASTER MORNING.

By D. C. W., '85.

Delicate perfumes faint and rare,
Dreamily floating in soft-spring air:

Radiant lilies, pure and white,
Opening their hearts in the morning light:

Glorious beams from the Easter sun;
Glorious news from the Risen One.

—Cottage Hearth.

Princeton spent \$2,002.64 for football last season.

FALLEN.

By A. E. V., '86.

What find I here by the way?
What wanton art, what wrong,
That lowered thy crest, proud jay,
That mangled thy body strong,
That rumpled thy plumage gay?

O would that thou could'st tell
Who shed thy quick young blood.
Will they sing in his ears thy knell—
The waters o' the final flood?

THE RELATION OF THE LEGAL PROFESSION TO STATE AND SOCIETY.

By O. L. F., '83.

THERE is a current opinion that the members of the legal profession are non-producers. But a candid investigation will show that this profession is of the highest importance to the state and society. The true founders of the republic are not those who select the site which it occupies, but those who, early in its history, determine the fundamental principles by which it may govern itself. It is one of the functions of this profession to establish these fundamental principles. Its members determine the character of the republic along its course, whether it be of greatness, wealth, and glory, or of weakness, poverty, and disgrace. We admit that climate, soil, and race do much, but they do not create a nation's character. The American continent offered, for uncounted ages, the same opportunities to the Indians, who have not even saved their annals from oblivion, that it does to us. We also admit that the legal profession does not directly create sentiments and opinions that are behind the Constitution and

Statutes, like the Magna Charter and the Declaration of Independence. These are a growth of successive ages, as the live oak, that makes the ship's knees, and the cedar of Maine and Georgia pine that makes her ribs, have slowly added ring to ring for many a season. Yet the shipwright that chooses them and puts them in place is none the less the builder of the ship.

In many a scholar's study and many a statesman's brain, both in the old and the new worlds, were wrought out the ideas of the rights of man and the objects of government which are expressed in the brief opening sentences of the Declaration of Independence. But none the less, to have placed them as the corner-stone in the foundation of our republic, is to have made them, as Hamilton declared, "the fundamental constitution of every State," the one foremost action of human history.

The genius of the profession conceived, not only the constitutional mechanism by which the forces of State and nations should forever work in harmony, but also the simple and admirable mechanism of our judicial system, which is the great conservative force in State and society. On several occasions in the history of this great republic the members of this profession have been called upon to interpret the constitution itself. They have adjudged that an act of the Legislature, as executive, contrary to the constitution is void; they have inscribed this vast truth of conservatisms so forcibly on the public mind that no

demagogue dares to deny it. This act alone, is an achievement of statesmanship, all the good of which a thousand years may not exhaust or reveal. Take the great constitutional decision of John Marshall, and consider what would have been the course of our history had the decision been different. Reverse *Gibbons vs. Ogden*, and commerce would become subject to the varying laws of thirty-eight States. Reverse *Dartmouth College vs. Woodward*, and every institution of learning and charity becomes subject to popular caprices. Reverse *McCallack vs. Maryland*, thus rendering the policy which saved the Union unlawful, and the rebellion would have succeeded, or been subdued only by revolution.

Not only is this profession the great conservative force of our political system, but it underlies our whole social and commercial fabric, holding all together, and keeping each in harmony with the plan of the whole. Our individual rights in society exist in proportion to wholesome restraints. The more others are restrained from interfering with our rights, the more freedom we have. These restraints apply to the State as well as to individuals. Let but an unlawful hand be laid upon the poorest widow's shed, and the nearest lawyer can call to her aid a power which will not cease until, if need be, the whole force of the government is exerted. On the other hand, the whole force of the State is not permitted to trample on a blade of grass belonging to the humblest citizen without adequate remuneration, and this makes every dwelling large

enough to shelter a human life, its owner's castle, which the wind and rain can enter, but the government cannot. The working of our complex system, full of checks and restraints, is favorable to freedom and justice. These checks and restraints are so many safeguards set around our individual rights and interests. Freedom does not consist in paucity of laws, if so the Turks would enjoy that blessing. That man is free who is protected from injury. That man is protected from injury where justice is the standing policy of civil society; justice to all; to foreign nations of whatever class of greatness or weakness; to every individual citizen down to the feeblest and least beloved. This protection, derived from impartial law, is the magnet that has drawn immigration here. The human stream, hemmed in by banks invisible, but impassible, does not turn toward Mexico, which can feed and clothe a world, or South America, which can feed and clothe a hundred worlds, but seeks only that belt of States which finds this law of justice in operation. The Atlantic republic has taken its place. What shall be the republic of which this is but the porch, whose gateway is to be the Pacific? The condition of its national life, so far as depends on written constitutional forms, has been settled by the wisdom of our fathers. But written constitutions are more than valueless if they operate only as a restraint upon good men. Whether a free State shall be permanent, and great depends upon the question whether, within its borders, justice and

law shall be the standing rule. Whether they shall be the standing rule of a free State depends upon the method of their administration. This depends upon this profession, from whose ranks must be taken the judges who not only declare the law for all private controversies, but keep every other department of government within its proper limits; the profession without whose powerful aid the judge would be inadequate to his function, and without whose jealous watchfulness would become a tyrant.

Thus, we see the legal profession is the founder of nations, the protector of political and social rights; the builder of that mighty temple of justice; that grand agent of civilization, the guardian angel of a hundred generations yet unborn.

◆◆◆◆◆ QUIET LIVES.

By A. C. T., '88.

I wandered once beside a rill
That rippled gayly down a hill,
And sparkling flowed across the plain,
And flung the sunlight back again.

I wished that brook a type might be
Of my life's journey to its sea;
I would be genial, social, gay,
Throughout life's rough and devious way.

In conversation apt and free,
Sparkling with wit and repartee,
Well versed in art, in logic sound,
When with the learned I was found.

I wished, yet knew I wished in vain;
My thoughts were locked within my
brain;
And when I spoke 'twas out of place,
Devoid of wisdom, wit, and grace.

One day another brook I found
That silent flowed beneath the ground,
Yet o'er its subterranean way
Grew grass more green, and flowers more
gay.

And far below the fountain head,
 By subterranean courses led,
 Burst forth the brook upon the plain,
 And silent journeyed toward the main.

And when the scorching summer days
 Brought shimmering skies, and dusty
 ways,
 Then gasped and died the surface rill,
 Still gushed the other from the hill.

So quiet lives, in a quiet way,
 May leave an influence day by day,
 And e'en their subterranean thought
 May find a voice when they have not.

CROMWELL'S REAL CHARACTER.

By J. W. F., '86.

NO man in British history ever attracted so much attention to his real character as Oliver Cromwell. Living in an age whose scenes and incidents form a chapter the most thrilling in the nation's annals, according to every writer, whether upon the field of battle or in the halls of state, his was the great and controlling mind.

But what was his real character? For two hundred years his career has been both extolled with the highest praises, and blackened by the foulest epithets. The student, therefore, must examine for himself the times in which Cromwell lived, and the circumstances which shaped his actions. This was the age of the Stuarts, kings, who, pretending divine right, had been ruling like absolute despots. With the Star Chamber to legalize their robberies and fill prisons with the victims of their displeasure, with standing armies to silence every demand for liberty, with the established church, more corrupt and odious than Catholicism itself, Eng-

land had well nigh become a land of unendurable tyranny.

Twenty years before, the Pilgrim Fathers had fled across the wintry Atlantic, and now the multiplying evils of church and state had precipitated the crisis and plunged the nation into all the horrors of a civil war.

But this was only the beginning of troubles. A nation must in some way be governed, and though the people had conquered, nobody ever dreamed but that the king must still be king. In the settlement, therefore, factions arose, each contending for the Royal favor, until so shameless was the rush that followed, that the king, though prostrate, was dictating his terms like a conqueror, only waiting a recovery of his power to revive tyranny, and hang them all as rebels; nor had the long contest established freedom of worship. The Puritans were still a despised sect, whose doctrines, both church and state sought to extirpate with imprisonment and death.

A little later, and Parliament, greedy of power, had voted itself perpetual. Scotland and Ireland were in rebellion. The army was mutinous. The nation's ambassadors were driven from foreign courts like dogs into the streets. Its commerce was the prey of the seas. War was openly waged by Holland, while the other nations were gathering like vultures at a feast, to snatch their share of the coming spoils. Such was the terrible condition of England. Where should she find salvation?

Looking back from a distance of two centuries, it seems as if God him-

self had been preparing a man for those perilous times, and that man was Oliver Cromwell. Tilling his farm as a private citizen, nerving the sinews of his body with physical toil, the sinews of his mind and soul with thoughtful prayer to God, his whole life had been a preparation for the coming conflict. When that conflict came, like Cincinnatus of old, he was the first to leave his plow in the field, and respond to the call to arms, and, although 43 years of age, and unskilled in the arts of war, it was he who was destined, with his famous Ironsides, to bring to a final close at Naseby and Marston Moor, the famous English civil war.

With victory won, it remained to re-construct and purify the nation, and again it was Cromwell's intuitive mind alone that, penetrating the mists of party strife, discerned the obstacles to liberty and the only method of removing them.

And first, how should the people deal with their king? True he promised well, but so had he promised well when he signed the Petition of Right, only at once to violate it. He had promised well to the Long Parliament, only to attempt, at the first opportunity, to throw five of their members into the tower.

Would he who had so oppressed loyal subjects be very lenient to those who had caused all this humiliation? Were the results of this long war now to be thrown away? Was Cromwell voluntarily to give himself up and be ignominiously hung?

Cromwell clearly saw that the king

was not to be trusted, and, as says Macaulay, "that just so long as he enjoyed more than a shadow of power, the nation would never enjoy more than a shadow of liberty." There is but one course, terrible, indeed, and without a precedent, but being inevitable, Cromwell takes that course, and executes the king.

He next turns his attention to religious liberty. To this end he had constructed that "new model army," made up exclusively of "godly men." Having secured for them, during the war, a temporary toleration, under the plea of necessity, when now, Parliament passed its laws of imprisonment and death this fostered Puritanism instantly threw back the challenge of defiance, drove the enactors of those bigoted decrees from the halls of state, and left only that miserable remnant known as the despised "Rump." And now, in quick succession, monarchy is forever abolished; mutiny in the army is suppressed; rebellion in Scotland and Ireland is subdued, and when, in turn, the "Rump" disputes his power he removes this last vestige of lawful authority, and, holding the nation within the iron grasp of his own absolute will, fastens upon it a military rule, arbitrary as that of any Oriental despot.

And now what does he do for the state? Even according to his bitterest enemies, justice, and its attendant prosperity everywhere prevailed. For the infamous persecutions of the Star Chamber we have the strict rulings of Matthew Hale. For the profligate Buckingham, the pure and scholarly

Milton. Instead of Pilgrims flying over the seas we find these same wanderers pouring back to free England. United at home, they are respected abroad. Their ships plow safely every sea. The Dutch are humbled in their pride. Spain, France, and Rome itself tremble at the power of this growing republic, and again England stands in the forefront of nations.

True, Cromwell's government fell. When that master-mind had fled, by whose unaided power the nation had been preserved, naturally, the people hailed the restoration, even of the Stuarts, that they might be ruled in a constitutional way. The government fell with the man, but the influence of both lives to-day. Profligate as was Charles II., he never dared attempt the tyrannies of his father, and when James II. attempted to restore the yoke of the old Catholicism, this same spirit of Puritanism drove him from his throne, and in the Bill of Rights and the Revolution of 1688 erected barriers that never have been, and never will be assaulted by either priest or king.

Cromwell's real character is that of a sincere reformer. Save in our America, history furnishes no parallel of so many attempts to settle difficulties in a just and proper way. It was only after every reasonable plan had failed that he took the sword, thereby to save the nation. His life is known to have been one of continuous prayer. His private letters breathe a spirit obtained only from on high. His character may be read, too, in his army, of whom it is said that amidst the uni-

versal debauchery of the restoration, not one was ever brought to answer for violation of civil law. His government fell, for it was but a tyranny, and tyranny, however just, is but tyranny still. The truth is that aiming at grand and noble results, he scrupled not at means. That was a characteristic remark when addressing his army, he once said, "Put your trust in God, my boys, but mind to keep your powder dry." And, standing as he did, in solitary eminence above all characters of his time, he seems to have been selected by Divine Providence for the great, but terrible part he was to play in England's history.

WISHING AND WILLING.

"I wish," 'twas thus a visionary sighed,
And so he did up to the day he died :
"I will," exclaimed the young Napoleon,
With this great thought what victories he
won !

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Student :

A sea voyage in the month of December, from Boston to Savannah, is not generally a delightful trip for a landsman, subject to that dreadful disease, sea-sickness. The writer, being no exception to the general rule, was not displeased, one night, after a four-days' tossing on the ocean, to find himself anchored outside the bar at the mouth of the Savannah river, awaiting the rising of the tide, to be conveyed eighteen miles up the river to Savannah. It was not until eleven o'clock the next morning, that the water on the bar was deep enough to enable the steamer to continue her pas-

sage. From the deck, as we proceeded toward the city, new and interesting sights presented themselves. In place of the leafless trees and frozen ground we had left behind in Boston, five days before, we now looked upon huge, live oaks, stately magnolias, and green shrubs lining the banks of a typical Southern river, while beyond, on either side, could be seen the great rice fields with their ditches, locks, and barges, and occasionally, on an elevation of land, the planter's house, shadowed and concealed by stately groves. On the banks of this river, which separates Georgia from South Carolina, are some of the finest rice and cotton plantations in the South. The harvest in one of these rice fields is hardly completed by the March sowing time. On the day the seed is planted, the fields are flooded by means of ditches. The mules that drag the plow through the marshes are booted with leather contrivances, to prevent them sinking in the black mud. Thousands of acres of rice fields are now under cultivation in the lowlands of Georgia, although the number is much less than before the war, owing to the difficulty of obtaining laborers, who will risk the dangerous exposure incurred in this kind of cultivation.

Soon after leaving the mouth of the river, we passed Fort Pulaski, of revolutionary fame, and, two hours later, arrived opposite the southern portion of Savannah. On our way to the dock we had an excellent opportunity to see the entire water front of the city. In the harbor were vessels from nearly every nation in Europe, loading

with the great American staple, cotton. An immense iron vessel, loaded with huge bales, was just swinging out into the stream, while crowds of negro 'longshoremen were busy loading two German steamers, lying side by side.

My friend and myself, after spending the day in sight-seeing, were very favorably impressed with the general appearance of the city. The streets are wide and straight, densely shaded with magnificent trees, and at every other corner there is a public square, planted with the pride of India. Nearly thirty of these small parks adorn the city at regular intervals, and afford delightful shady walks, which cannot fail to attract the admiration of the stranger.

Early the next morning we leave Savannah for Jacksonville, on our way to South Florida. Our route lay through the great pitch and turpentine region of Georgia, which extends from the sea-coast back to the interior portion of the State. The entire journey is monotonous and uninteresting. From the car window we see only vast tracks of barren pine lands, an occasional saw-mill, and, perhaps, at a station, a small collection of negro cabins, each surrounded by an acre or two of land, fenced in and planted with cotton or corn.

We arrived in Jacksonville at 2.30 P.M. Jacksonville is well laid out, more after the Northern than the Southern plan. At the height of the season, when its great hotels are full, it presents the appearance of a much larger city. Its great hotels, in the magnificence of their furnishings and excellence of equipments, can be fa-

vorably compared with those of any other resort in the country. Here may be found tourists from every clime, many of whom have come thousands of miles to pass the winter among the orange groves, or enjoy a season of hunting and fishing in the wilds of South Florida. The climate is delightful, with an atmosphere like that of our Indian Summer. On a pleasant afternoon one sees crowds of well-dressed people promenade the walks, shaded with orange and live oak trees, and in the streets stylish carriages, whose occupants are out for a drive over some of the numerous shell roads leading out of the city. On a corner, at a vender's stand, five or six negroes are eating of the favorite Southern dish, hominy.

To reach our destination, near the Atlantic coast, three hundred miles south of Jacksonville, it was necessary to ascend the St. John's as far as possible by boat, and then cross to the Indian river in stages, or rather carts. Accordingly, one afternoon, we leave Jacksonville on one of the immense river steamers, bound for Sanford, which, following the course of the river, is three hundred and twenty-four miles south, and it is at the head of navigation for large boats. Ten or twelve miles below Jacksonville we passed the home and orange grove of Harriet Beecher Stowe, and soon after, made a landing at Magnolia Springs. Near here is the celebrated Green Cove Springs, situated on a high bluff, and commanding a fine view of the river. It is one of the most beautiful places on the St. John's, and is noted

for its numerous sulphur and salt springs, one of which sends from the earth three thousand gallons of water per minute. The Lower Walk, leading along the bank of the river, one and a half miles to Magnolia, is a marvel of picturesque beauty. The limbs of its great live oaks, palmettos, and magnolias, uniting, often form an arbor, from whose roof great folds of Spanish moss are suspended.

As we proceed, the low banks of the river gradually become more tropical in appearance. For miles the same picture of forests of cypress, palmettos, palms, magnolia, poplar, and live oaks, draped with moss and mistletoe, and intertwining them, innumerable varieties of trees and shrubs is presented. The sameness of the picture is relieved by the sight of an orange grove laden with its golden fruit, and by the sharp curves of the river, constantly presenting new views. When night comes the electric light, placed on the prow of the boat, greatly enhances the weirdness of the forests.

The next morning, after passing through several lakes, including Lake George, 18 miles long and 10 wide, we arrive at Sanford, on Lake Monroe. Here, and at Enterprise, on the other side of the lake, we pass a day visiting several large orange groves in the vicinity.

Early the next day we embark upon a box of a steamer capable of carrying about twenty persons comfortably. It is of very light draught, and especially adapted for the difficulties encountered in navigating the upper waters of the St. John. There

are twelve passengers among them, two Englishmen who say they intend to visit every portion of Florida. The entire journey of one hundred and twenty-five miles is full of interest. The river is full of crooks and turns, and at times so narrow that two boats cannot pass. As we go on bumping against cypress butts, or stopping and backing, in order to get around a curve, we see a countless variety of birds, large herons and cranes, great flocks of ducks, and huge turtles. One of our English friends raises his rifle and shoots at a large alligator near by. The shot glances off his turreted side, and the next moment he disappears beneath the water. Through such scenes we steamed for thirty-two hours, with only glimpses of wild cattle and hogs feeding in the vast swamps, to remind one of the proximity of civilization.

On arriving at Lake Poinsett, where the navigable portion of the river terminates, we found our landing-place to be a rude wharf, surrounded by water, and half a mile from the shore. Here we were met by mule teams, which carried us to dry land, and thence across country four miles to the Indian river. This river is the paradise of the sportsman. On its banks are found large numbers of deer, bears, panthers, and other large game. And in five minutes the angler may secure fish enough for two respectable meals. In this region no one need starve if he possess a gun or a fish-hook.

A trip to Florida is not complete without a visit to St. Augustine. On our return we spent a few days in the

ancient city, and were well repaid for our journey. Its appearance is in strict keeping with its venerable age. The houses are constructed of coquina rock, obtained on Anastasia Island, directly opposite the city; and they are ornamented with verandas and projecting balconies, from which the paint has long since faded.

When passing through its narrow streets with their antique houses, enclosed by high walls, behind which figs and roses grow in perfection, it is easy for one to imagine himself traversing a Spanish town of two centuries ago. The principal points of interest in the town are old Fort Marion, the city gate, the Plaza, the old slave market, the sea-wall, the old Huguenot burying-ground, and the Spanish cathedral. On Anastasia Island, opposite the harbor, are the ruins of the old watch-tower from which, two centuries ago, the Spanish inhabitants were warned of the approach of ships from sea. The city gates are all that is left of the wall that formerly surrounded the town. The most interesting relic of the Spanish occupation is the old castle of St. Marks, or Fort Marion, with its watch-towers, draw-bridge, barbacan moat, and casements. A sergeant constitutes the entire garrison. He told me that hundreds of strangers visited the fort annually, and that the fort was still capable of withstanding considerable storming, as the balls sink into the coquina walls without breaking them. St. Augustine is at present the most southern settlement on the east coast of Florida, and is a favorite winter and summer resort. Most of

the regular inhabitants are descendants of the Minorcans, who were brought here from the Isle of Minorca, by John Trumbull, in the first century of the town's existence. Of late years, many fine villas have been built by Northern residents, on the outskirts of the town, and the number is annually increasing, so that St. Augustine, with its historical interest and fine climate, bids fair, in the near future, to become the most popular resort of Florida.

E. J. S., '89.

LOCALS.

The Seniors have voted to observe Class Day.

The snow is loth to leave the baseball ground.

No written examinations for the Seniors last term.

Club-swinging is becoming popular with the inmates of Parker Hall.

The Juniors celebrated the close of their examinations, at the residence of Miss Little.

We were sorry to see a Junior in the laboratory taking deliberate measures to *shock* the young ladies of the class.

One of the Freshmen recently *illuminated* an unknown quantity. He must be a relative of the Junior who gave the equation of the *eclipse*.

The editorial in the March number produced so powerful an effect upon the reading-room committee that they bought half a dozen chairs and some stools three days before the *STUDENT* came out.

F. W. Oakes, '88, has succeeded in raising \$90 outside of the Base-Ball Association, to be expended for suits for the nine. Oakes, '88, Sandford, '86, and Pendleton, '87, are a committee to purchase the same.

The Seniors expressed their entire approval when the professor said that the advance in Butler's Analogy might end with the sentence: "This is intelligible and sufficient, and going farther seems beyond the utmost reach of our faculties."

The professor's explanation of free trade as the *laissez faire* policy produced more effect upon the protectionists of the Political Economy class than a dozen lectures. The Junior who does not stand by the "lassie fair" has not lived up to his possibilities.

We give below a list of the names of those Sophomores who have received prizes for the extent of their acquaintance with winter birds: Powers, Babb, Cross, Oakes, Thomas, Tinker, Hatter, Wallace, Avery, Dunn, Johnson, Rogers, Hamlett, Snow, Hopkins, Townsend, Woodrow.

We wish to call attention to the advertisement of Wood's Penograph. Any of the *STUDENT's* subscribers, by applying at once to the business managers, can receive this pen and receipted bill for this year's subscription, for the advertised price of the pen. The same offer is made to those who want the holder without the pen.

THE MAINE INTERCOLLEGIATE BASE-BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1886.

May 8, Bates vs. Colby,	Lewiston.
" 12, Colby vs. Bowdoin,	Waterville.

May 13, State College vs. Bowdoin,	Orono.
" 15, Bowdoin vs. Bates,	Brunswick.
" 15, State College vs. Colby,	Orono.
" 21, Bowdoin vs. State College,	Brunswick.
" 22, Bates vs. State College,	Lewiston.
" 26, Colby vs. Bates,	Waterville.
" 29, State College vs. Bates,	Orono.
" 29, Bowdoin vs. Colby,	Lewiston.
June 2, Colby vs. State College,	Waterville.
" 2, Bates vs. Bowdoin,	Lewiston.
" 5, State College vs. Bowdoin,	Bangor.
" 5, Bates vs. Colby,	Brunswick.
" 9, Bowdoin vs. Bates,	Waterville.
" 12, Bowdoin vs. Colby,	Brunswick.
" 12, State College vs. Bates,	Waterville.
" 19, Colby vs. State College,	Bangor.

The Junior class laments the loss of several of its members, but of none more than of one who, although in body with his class, in spirit is far away on the distant isle, where he instructed the youth this winter. Not only his spirit, but his heart, he left among the fishermen. He is a changed man. He once abhorred dancing, but now sees no harm in it, and says C—— was the best dancer at the ball. He once preferred yellow to white, but when C—— preferred the white to the yellow silk handkerchief, Christmas, his taste immediately changed. He now despises yellow, even yellow dogs. She said she liked to see soldiers with shoulder straps, and so he thinks clams are beautiful, because they have shoulder straps, you know. He is, in fact, what Jeff Davis would call "a lost cause." Perhaps it would be well to note that these facts were obtained by a process of "coddling" which has been patented, all rights reserved.

The first division of the Sophomores declaimed at the college chapel on Wednesday evening, March 24th. The program was as follows:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

The Roman Sentinel.—Florence. N. E. Adams.
Regulus to the Roman Senate.—Anon. W. S. Dunn.
Robert of Sicily.—Longfellow. Rose Hilton.
Shall We Give Up the Union?—Dickinson. G. F. Babb.
America and Washington.—Phillips. C. C. Smith.

MUSIC.

The Tides are Rising.—Anon. W. L. Powers.
The Red Jacket.—Geo. M. Baker. F. W. Oakes.
The Minute Men of '75.—Curtis. C. W. Cutts.
Extract.—Anon. * Etta G. Goodwin.
The Polish Boy.—Mrs. Stephens. H. J. Cross.

MUSIC.

On the Other Train.—Anon. B. W. Tinker.
Defense of Hoffer.—Anon. A. C. Townsend.
Reply to Ingersoll.—Leech. S. H. Woodrow.
Bunker Hill Monument.—Webster. F. A. Weeman.
Extract.—Anon. * R. A. Parker.

MUSIC.

* Excused.

Decision of Committee.

Committee of Award.—H. M. Cheney, E. D. Varney, E. A. Merrill.

The second division of the Sophomores declaimed at the college chapel on Friday evening, March 26th. The program was as follows:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

Beal An' Duine.—Scott. Florence M. Nowell.
Extract.—Emmet. A. E. Thomas.
Heroes of the land of Penn.—Lippard. Charles L. Wallace.
Scotland.—Flagg. H. W. Hopkins.
Fall of the Pemberton Mill.—Phelps. M. Grace Pinkham.

MUSIC.

Defense of the Classics.—Story. J. H. Mansur.
England's Misrule of Ireland.—Sheil. F. S. Hamlett.
Carl Springer.—Fobes. Nellie B. Jordan.
National Injustice.—Parker. B. M. Avery.
Grattan's Reply to Corry. G. W. Snow.

MUSIC.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.—Holland. William F. Tibbetts.
Adam's Reply.—Webster. E. E. Sawyer.
Searching for the Slain.—Anon. J. H. Johnson.

Pompeii.—Anon. J. K. P. Rogers.
Pyramids Not All Egyptain.—Barnes.

H. Hatter.

MUSIC.

Decision of Committee.

Committee of Award.—H. M. Cheney, E. D. Varney, E. A. Merrill.

The twelve members of the Sophomore class, selected to compete for the annual prize, declaimed in the college chapel, Monday evening, March 29th. The prize was awarded to Miss Pinkham. The program was as follows:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

Defense of the Classics.—Story. J. H. Mansur.
Searching for the Slain.—Anon.

J. H. Johnson.

America and Washington.—Phillips.

C. C. Smith.

On the Other Train.—Anon. B. W. Tinker.

MUSIC.

Heroes of the Land of Penn.—Lippard.

Charles L. Wallace.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.—Holland.

William F. Tibbetts.

Reply to Ingersoll.—Leech. S. H. Woodrow.

The Minute Men of '75.—Curtis. C. W. Cutts.

MUSIC.

Grattan's Reply to Corry. * G. W. Snow.

Fall of the Pemberton Mill.—Phelps.

M. Grace Pinkham.

Robert of Sicily.—Longfellow. Rose Hilton.

The Red Jacket.—Geo. M. Baker.

F. W. Oakes.

MUSIC.

* Excused.

Committee of Award.—Aaron Beede, Esq.,
Clarence V. Emerson, Esq., Rev. F. C. Rogers.

The Senior Exhibition occurred Friday evening, April 2d, at the Main Street Church. The exercises passed off in a manner creditable to the class. While careful preparation was manifest in both composition and delivery on the part of each participant, especial mention should be made of Flanders, Bonney, and Lowden. The Mendelssohn Quartette furnished excellent music to

the satisfaction of all. The following is the program:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

For Ireland, What? J. H. Williamson.

Christian Conception in Education.

H. C. Lowden.

Educational Value of the Physical

Sciences.

C. E. Stevens.

The Chinese Question.

E. A. Merrill.

MUSIC.

Sectionalism in American Politics.

S. G. Bonney.

Fiction, Its Place in Literature.

W. A. Morton.

Co-operation as a Solution of the

Labor Problem.

A. E. Blanchard.

Callings, Not Occupations. F. W. Sandford.

MUSIC.

Influence of Nature upon the De-

velopment of Character.

A. E. Verrill.

The Effect of the Crusades. L. H. Wentworth.

Truth in the Socialistic Theories.

E. D. Varney.

Cromwell's Real Character. J. W. Flanders.

PERSONALS.

FACULTY.

President Cheney is traveling in the South for his health. He sends home very encouraging reports.

Professor Fullonton has been somewhat ill this spring, but has continued his work with his classes.

Professor Angell has supplied the pulpit of several of the Lewiston and Auburn churches this spring.

Professor Hayes spent the vacation in New Hampshire.

ALUMNI.

'73.—Nathan W. Harris, Ph.D., of Auburn, and C. B. Reade of Lewiston, have been admitted, on motion of Senator Edmunds, to practice at the bar of the United States Court.

'74.—F. P. Moulton has been tendered the position of principal of the

high school at Framingham, Mass., at a salary of \$1,600.

'76.—R. J. Everett has resigned the position of principal of the South Paris High School, a position which he has held since he graduated.

'76.—T. H. Stacy preached in Auburn the last Sunday in March.

'78.—We are pained to record the death of Marius Adams.

'79.—C. M. Sargent is employed in the Boston Custom House.

'81.—Reuel Robinson has resigned his position at North Anson, and has accepted the offer of his former position as principal of the Camden High School.

'82.—J. C. Perkins goes to Germany soon to study. He intends to take a three years' course in some university.

'83.—L. B. Hunt is principal of the Gray High School.

'83.—E. J. Hatch is supervisor of schools at Sandford. Mr. Hatch is practicing law in that town.

'84.—Aaron Beede intends to start for Dakota soon, where he will practice law.

'84.—G. H. Davis has engaged to teach at Brewer, Mass.

THEOLOGICAL.

'85.—Rev. O. H. Tracy has been in town recently on a short visit. We hear that he is meeting with good success at Phillips, as pastor of the Congregational church.

'85.—Rev. A. E. Cox, now settled in Pennsylvania, reports in his circular letter an extensive revival in connection with his work.

'86.—O. L. Gile has accepted a call to be pastor of the Free Baptist church

at Richmond. He expects to finish his course next year.

'86.—W. W. Carver has accepted a call to Orr's Island.

'86.—A. D. Dodge has just finished supplying at Burnham.

'86.—W. H. Getchell will settle at Sabatis.

STUDENTS.

'86.—F. E. Parlin has accepted the position of principal of the Brigham Academy at Bakersfield, Vt., at a salary of \$1,100. This is a permanent position and an important school in Vermont.

'86.—A. H. Dunn was obliged to return home on account of sickness.

'86.—J. W. Goff is teaching the High School at Monmouth.

'86.—We are glad to see that C. Hadley has recovered from his severe illness, and that he is at his work again.

'86.—A. E. Blanchard has accepted the advantageous position of principal of the academy at North Anson.

'87.—W. C. Buck spends his vacation with relatives in Washington, D. C.

'87.—A. B. McWilliams has been ill the whole term, but is recovering.

'87.—John Sturgis has left the college with the intention of taking a special course in drafting. Mr. Sturgis has already shown superior talent with the pencil.

'87.—W. A. Walker has decided to complete his course with Tufts, '87.

'87.—Miss M. N. Chase will teach the school at West Buxton this spring.

'88.—S. H. Woodrow, who has so successfully occupied the pulpit at North Auburn for the past six months,

has been invited by his parish to retain his position another term.

'88.—G. W. Snow has been very ill, and has not attended to his studies for some time.

'89.—H. S. Worthley, who taught a successful term at Arrowsic, Me., this winter, has been invited to return to the same school next winter.

EXCHANGES.

Many of our monthly and semi-monthly visitors come bearing the farewell words of departing editors; others the modest pledges of new men just entering upon the field of college journalism. The former have anxiously labored to promote the interests of their respective institutions, and to rid them of pendant evils, only to look back upon purposes unaccomplished. The latter, however active and full of enthusiasm, will finally, when the time for their farewell shall have come, look back upon a career not differing materially from that of their predecessors.

Doubtless, all that enter this work fail to accomplish as much as they think to at the beginning. And this is not strange. Blinded by their zeal they underestimate the magnitude of the enterprise. Large bodies move slow. College journalism, is however, surely moving, which fact one who reads the representative college organs cannot fail to recognize.

The *Dartmouth* is among those about to undergo changes in management. This is, therefore, our opportunity to give the old management our little bouquet. We consider the *Dartmouth* among the first of the fort-

nightly publications. The editorials are timely and thoughtful; the literary articles are at least interesting, but not very numerous. "An Unsolved Mystery," in the last number, is especially noticeable. It always has, too, something spicy and tasteful in verse.

Few college magazines furnish more and better prose reading than the *Vassar Miscellany*. "Out of Bondage," in the March number, is an ingenious presentation of the folly of that conduct which loses sight of the true object of education for the paltry honor of being thought above some one else. The Editors' Table is well conducted. The almost entire absence of poetry in the *Miscellany* is noticeable, and one cannot help mentally asking the cause. If the Vassar girls would mix in a little poetry comparable in interest with their prose, they would add much to the charm of their already excellent magazine.

The *Yale Literary* is the oldest magazine in the country, having just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The February number is made up largely of contributions from former editors, among whom is Senator Evarts, of the class of '37, who was a member of the first board. The *Literary* is among the very foremost of college monthlies and bids fair to celebrate its centennial under fortune as auspicious as now smiles upon its semi-centennial anniversary.

The *Cadet*, our worthy contemporary from Orono, seems in the last issue, at least, to have been a little hard pressed for matter. What else can be assigned as a reason for publishing from the

Portland Express a six-months-old item of Bates College news? Six months old and yet entirely new! Careful search has failed to find a Bates College student who knew, until informed by the *Cadet*, the least thing concerning the "general fight and tobacco bath," chronicled therein. Will the *Cadet* be so kind as to inform us where the *Portland Express* is published, and who its reporter is for Bates College?

COLLEGE WORLD.

HARVARD:

Preparations have already begun for the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Harvard College. This anniversary falls on Nov. 7th, but as this is Sunday the celebration will take place either on the Saturday preceding or Monday following.—It is announced that a sum of money has been raised sufficient for the erection of a bathing establishment, to include swimming and other baths, and that such a building will be put up the coming summer, provided the city of Cambridge can supply the large demand for water.—All Harvard athletes must be examined by the medical director before entering an exhibition.—The crews were on the water March 15th for the first time.—The Harvard Conference Committee has passed unanimously a "recommendation to the effect that the penalty for cheating of any description in examinations or themes, be separation from the college."—The total property of Harvard is estimated at \$4,922,392.

DARTMOUTH:

The Base-Ball Association has voted to hold a fair for the benefit of the nine.—The students have already subscribed \$1,319.63 for the support of base-ball.—The cash additions to the

funds of the college proper since January, 1878, amount to \$400,000. From this five professorships and about a dozen scholarships have been endowed, and two new buildings erected.—The Handel Society is in good working order, under the leadership of Prof. A. W. Keene, of the New England Conservatory of Music.—The trustees have refused to grant a petition, referred to them by the faculty, for opening the reading-room on Sunday afternoons.—Dartmouth has resigned from the Intercollegiate Base-Ball Association.

UNION:

The Base-Ball Association realized \$480 from their recent fair.—The faculty has passed a resolution to the effect that the students' rank shall be announced only in grades. Those whose rank is 9 or over, constitute the first grade, 8 or over, the second, and so on.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Professor Perry, of Williams, has been engaged to lecture at Amherst on Free Trade, some time next term.

Leyden University, Holland, is the richest in the world, its real estate alone being valued at \$4,880,800.—*Ex.*

A law department will probably be established at Cornell next year. A law library of 4,000 volumes has already been bought.

In round numbers it costs Yale \$7,000 for boating, \$5,000 for base-ball, and \$2,000 for foot-ball.

The estimated cost of preparations for the Greek play, to be given at the University of Pennsylvania is about \$3,000.—*Ex.*

The most heavily endowed institutions in our country are Girard, \$10,000,000; Columbia, \$5,000,000; Johns Hopkins, \$4,000,000; Harvard, \$3,000,000; Princeton, \$2,500,000; Lehigh, \$1,800,000; and Cornell, \$1,400,000.



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LITERARY NOTES.

[CÆSAR'S GALLIC WAR. Allen & Greenough. Ginn & Co., Boston.]

This is a new edition of Cæsar, in which the editors have endeavored to give the pupil an insight into the Roman army, and the military art of Cæsar's time, not easily obtained from former editions. For this purpose, the carefully-prepared military notes are of great value. The work contains forty-five excellent illustrations, diagrams, and battle plans, which have been introduced from the most recent and trustworthy sources; and a map of Gaul corrected from the latest investigations. References are given to the grammars of Allen & Greenough, Harkness, and Gildersleeve. The paper and typography are of excellent quality and the binding good. It is by far the best edition of Cæsar that has fallen to our notice. No student can afford to do without its superior advantages.

A Unique Cyclopedia. John B. Alden, publisher, New York. Price, 60 cents a volume. A valuable cyclopedia, and of very great popular interest is Alden's *Cyclopedia of Universal Literature*, Volume II. of which is just published. This volume gives, in its nearly 500 pages, biographical sketches of one hundred and eleven prominent authors, with characteristic selections from their writings. The following authors, among others, appear in this volume: Audubon, St. Augustine, D'Auvergne, Bacon, Balzac, Bancroft, Banim, Barbault, Beaumont, Beecher (several of the name), Bentham, Bion, Björnson, Black (William), Blackstone, Blessington (Countess of), and Boccaccio, embracing a period 280 B.C. to A.D. 1886. The literary and mechanical workmanship are both of a high order. The work is published also in parts of 160 pages each (exchangeable at any time for bound volumes), which are sent post-paid for 15 cents each.

The *New England Magazine* for March has an excellent steel plate portrait of Judge Bennett, Dean of the Boston University School of Law, and an article on the same institution. "Along the Kennebec," with several illustrations of scenery along the part toward the sea, will be read with eagerness by all who are familiar with this beautiful Maine river. "Maple-Sugar Making in Vermont," gives a very effective contrast between the "old" and "new" ways. The "Editor's Table" is especially valuable. Few magazines possess more charm for the general reader.

The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health for April, presents a fine portrait of John B. Gough, accompanied by a kindly written biographical and phrenological sketch. "A New Doctrine of Evolution" is an able paper. "The Servo-Bulgarian Struggle"; "Phreno-Mesmerism"; "The Christian Religion, its History and Divisions," are interesting as well as valuable. "Edward Everett," with a portrait, is rather out of the usual line of comments on noted men.

Outing for April has the second of the series on "Big Game Hunting in the Rocky Mountains," by Theodore Roosevelt, the Ranchero statesman. Thomas Stevens, who started a year ago on his marvelous "Bicycle Ride Around the Globe," as a special correspondent of *Outing*, tells of his adventures from the Bosphorus to Teheran. The veteran yachtsman, Captain Coffin, tells another of his "Blockade Running Yarns," in sailor lingo. All articles are profusely illustrated. The monthly "Record of Sport" is complete. The new office of *Outing* is 140 Nassau Street, New York.

"Why is dying called 'kicking the bucket?'" "Don't know, dear, unless death is the pail destroyer."—*Ex.*

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We are the only **STRICTLY ONE-PRICE** store
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Profits.**OSWALD & ARMSTRONG.****CLIPPINGS.**

"I feel deeply for you," remarked a gentleman to the oyster in the stew. "Then throw in a life preserver," retorted the angry bivalve, "this water is so chalky that I can't see to swim." "Here is a cake of soap; you can wash yourself ashore," was the calm, but dignified reply. "I could wash better in the water," the Blue Point remarked slyly, as he reached for a cracker. But his questioner had disappeared.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

LOVER'S ARITHMETIC.

She was one and I was one,
Strolling o'er the heather,
Yet before the year was done
We were one together.
Love's a queer arithmetician—
In the rule of his addition
He lays down the proposition:
One and one make one.

She and I, alas, are two,
Since unwisely mated,
Having nothing else to do,
We were separated.
Now, 'twould seem that by this action
Each was made a simple fraction,
Yet 'tis held in love's subtraction
One from one leaves two.

—*Ex.*

"Nehemiah, compare the adjective cold," said a school mistress to her head boy. "Positive, cold; comparative, cough; superlative, coffin"; triumphantly responded Nehemiah.

A college graduate thus describes his course: "I took my first on a clear hit with a crib; reached second on the influence of my father; stole third on a lucky bunching of my electives; and came home because the faculty got rattled at my fine playing." —*Ex.*

The Bates Student.



A CARD TO CIGARETTE SMOKERS.

Owing to the persistent attempt of numerous Cigarette manufacturers to copy in part the BRAND NAME of the 'RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT,' now in the eleventh year of their popularity, we think it alike due to the protection of the consumer and ourselves, to warn the public against base imitations and call their attention to the fact that the original STRAIGHT CUT BRAND is the RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT No. 1, introduced by us in 1875, and to caution the students to observe, that our signature appears on every package of the genuine Straight Cut Cigarettes.

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PUBLIC OPINION.

HIRAM ORCUTT, LL.D.:

Dear Sir: The first of January, I wrote to eight different School Agencies for Circulars and Application Forms. Among the number received was that of the New England Bureau, and I can truthfully say yours is the most satisfactory of them all. The others charge either an enormous commission or registration fee. Another important point in your favor is the facility you have for advertising in that most valuable paper, the *Journal of Education*. I inclose my application and fee. S. S. P.

L—, February 1, 1886.

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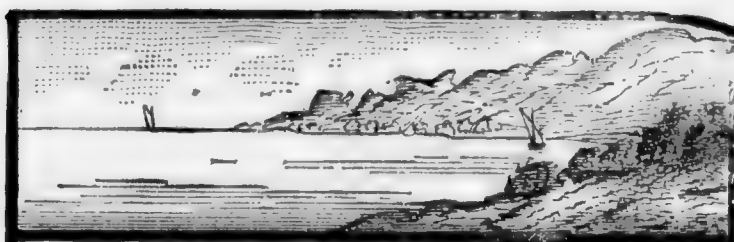
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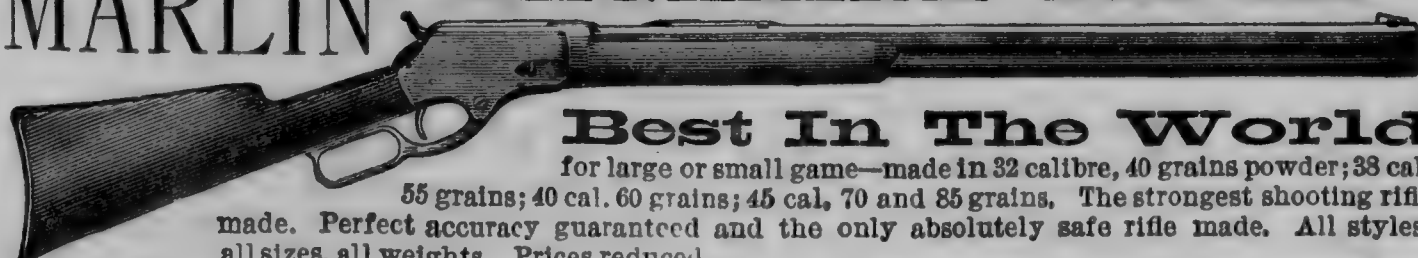
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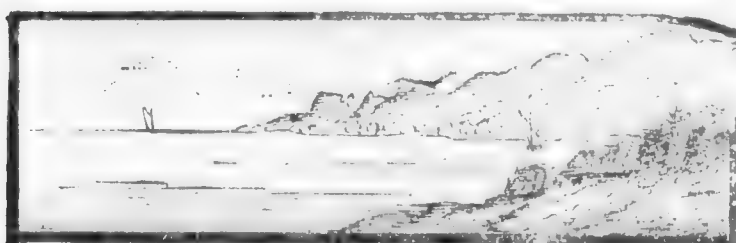
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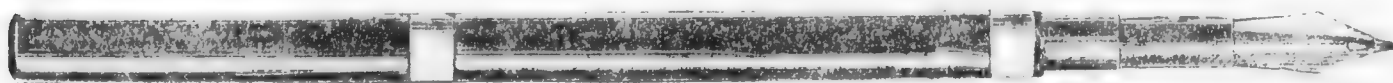
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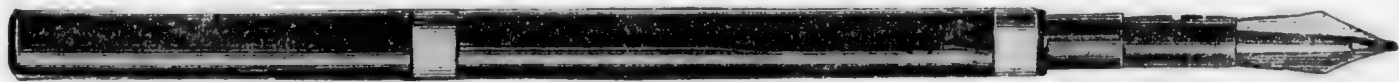
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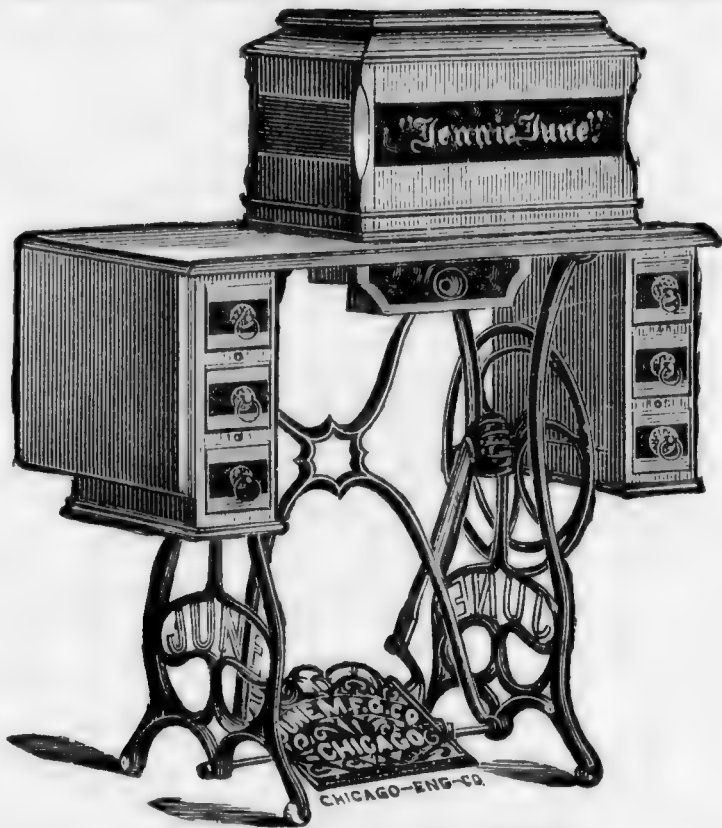
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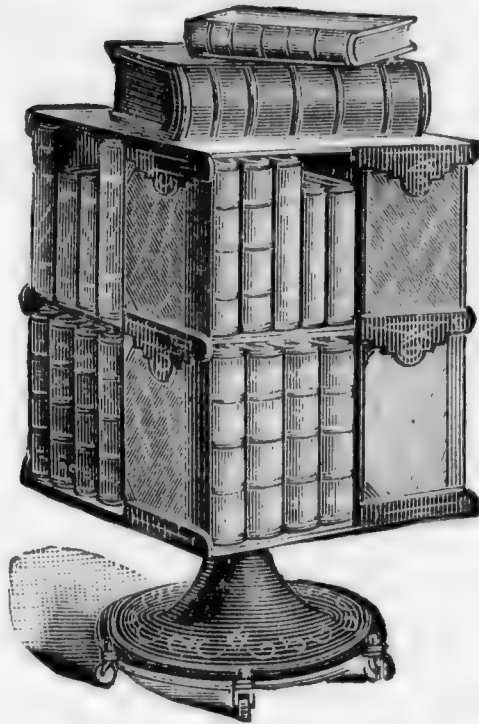
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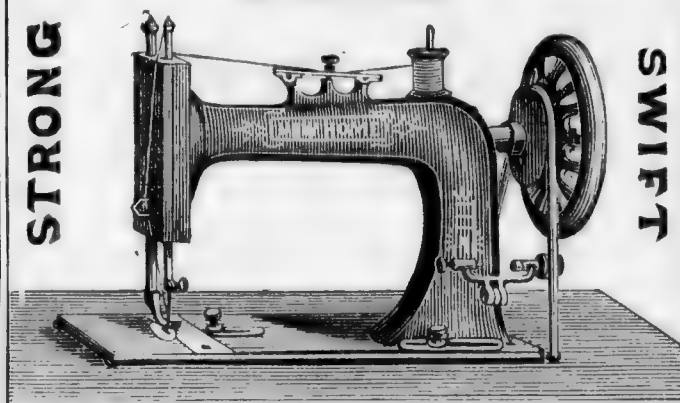
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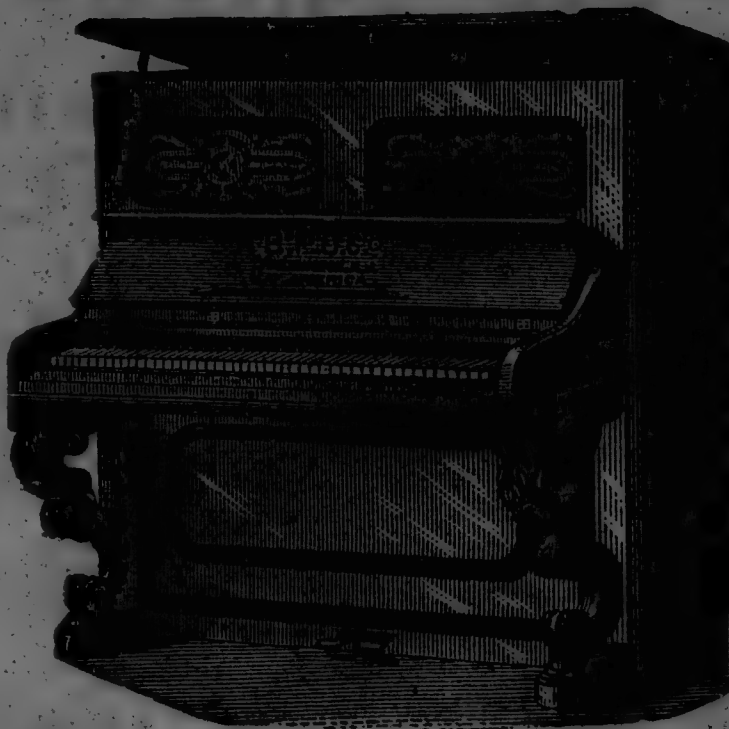
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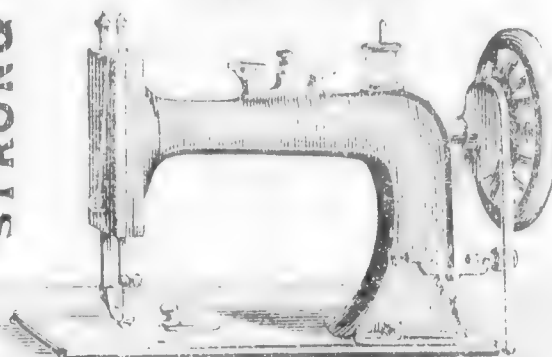
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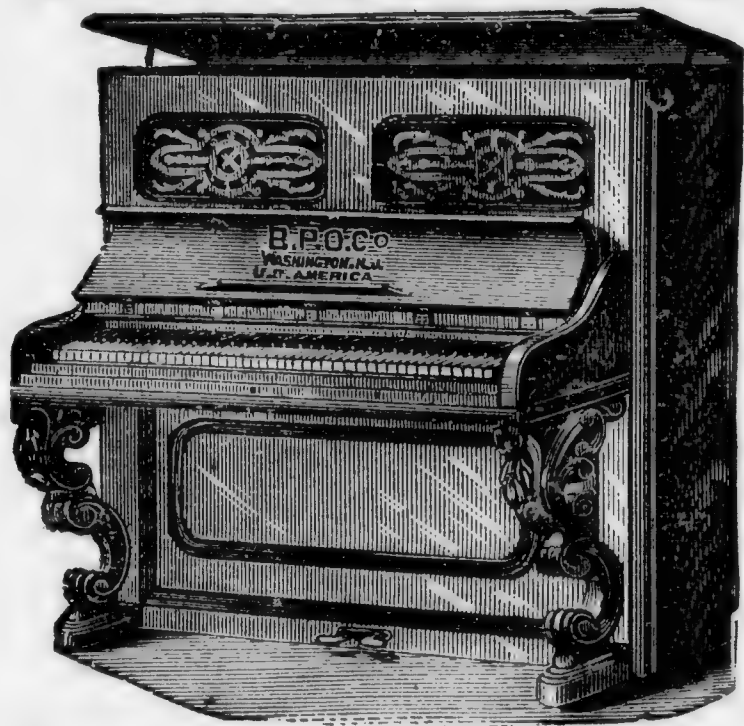
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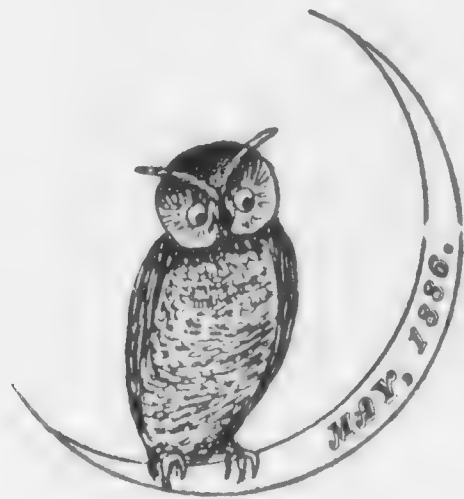
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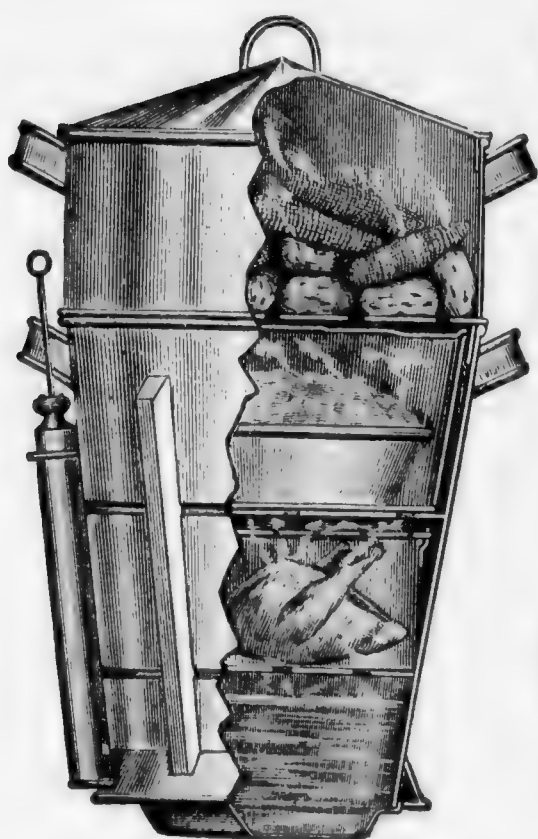
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THE BATES STUDENT.

VOL. XIV.

MAY, 1886.

No. 5.

Bates Student,

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH DURING THE
COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE

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LEWISTON, MAINE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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ISRAEL JORDAN, L. G. ROBERTS,
E. C. HAYES, FAIRFIELD WHITNEY
ARTHUR LITTLEFIELD, F. W. CHASE,
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the other colleges, we shall surely have
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tennis deserves our interest. It is fas-
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who does not understand the game it
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love with it. And as an exercise it is about ideal. It is gay diversion instead of being perfunctory-like gymnasium work. Combined with a little club-swinging it gives splendid exercise for the whole body. Tennis is an active out-door sport that starts the sweat, and sets the blood rushing and the cheeks glowing.

IN the minds of some college students, the opinion seems to prevail that, when once they hold diplomas duly signed and sealed, their success is assured, and that they may with reason, put their armor off and do a little boasting. They fix their gaze upon the hill-top, before them, seemingly unconscious of the grander, loftier heights beyond. Now, while a college diploma is, without doubt, an excellent thing to have, especially when it is honestly earned, nothing is more pitiable than a person that stands all his life upon one. His position is by no means one of wholly unrivaled, or even very enviable distinction, and he who is thus sustained, must necessarily be a man of light weight. A class composed of such worthies make a practice of insulting undergraduates by asking them if they do not intend to take the Senior year at the institution above all other institutions; in other words, at their own *Alma Mater*. Impudence like this would be truly appalling were it not somewhat softened by the manifest simplicity of the questioners. In the minds of educated people, the bare fact that a young man has spent four years at college, and escaped ex-

pulsion, counts, as it should, for very little.

There are, no doubt, cases in which the college student, by taking part of his course at another institution, may better his condition, but such cases, we believe, are rare. Moreover, the unpleasantness of breaking class ties is obvious, and the class entered, be they ever so friendly disposed, look upon the new comer as not really one of their number.

OFTEN we have been led to wonder how some persons can accomplish so much, and yet never seem to be hurried, while others, whose daily duties are far less exacting, frequently complain on account of a lack of time. These last-named individuals would like to enter upon a course of reading, to devote time to the acquisition of this or that accomplishment, but their already arduous tasks, say they, forbid it. Now, if they were to take greater pains in forming habits of expedition, it is safe to say that more time would be forthcoming. In order to do this, they must be systematic. Persons in no walk of life can afford to be without method, and especially is this the case with college students.

COMMENCEMENT will soon be at hand and it bids fair to possess fully the usual amount of interest. No week of the whole year is more valuable to the student than Commencement week. With recitations and examina-

tions all left behind, the students, with the exception, perhaps, of those who have public parts still on their minds, can attend the public exercises and engage in sociabilities with a freedom of mind with which the average student cannot, with his burden of work still on his shoulders. And not only will the students, for the most part, be in good condition to see and enjoy, but there will be many things worthy of their attention, and which they cannot afford to miss.

But our observation for the last two years leads us to ask ourselves the question, "How many are going to remain and receive the advantages of the occasion?" Altogether too many have made a practice of leaving town as soon as examinations are over, as though Commencement contains nothing for them. Some, no doubt, are obliged to leave, but, we believe, many more might stay than do. Now we will not attempt to enumerate the reasons for staying. The reasons are too evident to all. One thing, however, ought to be mentioned. The societies have been very fortunate in securing Mr. Hale as their orator, and now they ought to see to it that he has an audience to speak to. Let every member make an effort to get the proper return for the money paid for Commencement orator. Let every student that possibly can, remain and enjoy the advantages of the refining influences of the whole week.

WE are glad to know that the barbarous custom of "hazing" has been done away with at Bates, and that

other college customs, more elevating and civilizing are being perpetuated. The Seniors are to have Class-Day exercises, and the Juniors will observe Ivy Day.

The custom of having special class exercises from time to time, during the college course is a good one, and ought, in no case, to be neglected. These exercises benefit the class participating and the institution. They serve to cement individual friendships in the class, and to unite, by a common bond of sympathy, the students of the entire college. They stimulate a friendly and helpful emulation between the several classes. Each class enters zealously into these exercises, to make them better than those of the preceding class. Thus, the best efforts of the best men of the class are put forth, and the ideal of a high literary standard is approached.

Also the athletic sports and contests, in which all the classes may unite, keep up an interest in gymnastic exercises, which are almost indispensable to a healthy and vigorous student. Besides, the influence of these general exercises, in which all are associated by ties of common interest, while in college, fosters among the students a spirit of loyalty to one another and to their *Alma Mater*, that will be potent in the years to come. Then, by keeping up these time-honored customs, we preserve a great bond between our college and other similar institutions. We hope that all of the class customs, which have come down to us with the mantle of sacredness that years of observance in the

college world have thrown about them, will be scrupulously observed by '88 and '89, and all succeeding classes.

A PREVIOUS issue of one of our exchanges contains a description, more imaginative than true, of the experience that the student waiter undergoes in a summer hotel. If such were the experience of the writer of that article he must have fallen into unfriendly hands. The landlord, housekeeper, and laundress dogged his steps, like the Furies who pursued Orestes; the head waiter was a bully and a tyrant; the cooks, even, extorted his hard-earned money with the avidity of Shylock. Evidently the writer, deceived by a glowing French name, got the "fish hash" of the bill of fare of hotel life, and so condemns he the whole bill. He cannot realize that to some other person hotel work may be beneficial.

That many things connected with hotel life are unhealthful to the moral and intellectual growth of the student, is undeniable. The system of perquisites is degrading in its tendencies. The help usually employed are not the best associates for students, though there is a gradual improvement in the help of summer hotels, on account of the influx, not only of male students, but of girls from boarding schools. Working one's passport through college is a difficult task, anyway, and the student is compelled to be not too fastidious in his method of support, provided the method is an honest one. The long vacation in the summer furnishes an abundance of time for em-

ployment. But the summer school gives little recompense to the teacher, and students are driven either to the hay-field or to hotels. Of course, to those capable, the hay-field offers much the more preferable work. The others go to the hotels. In most cases hotel work is a necessity; some hold situations that are enjoyable and remunerative, while very few intend to make hotel work a future business.

It is noticeable, however, that invariably the student returns recuperated in health from the hotel. The change of air, diet, and employment is very beneficial and much needed, after nine months of study. He has met and associated with students from other colleges. He has learned something of human nature from his intimate connection with man's most tender spot, the stomach. His employment, though not the most elevating, has been full of sunny spots of pleasure. Many a graduate, who tried hotel life during his course, remembers his summers at the Glen or the Lakes, as very enjoyable periods.

A RECENT number of the *Lewiston Journal* contained some editorial comments on the need of college societies devoted wholly to literary work. We heartily agree with all that it said concerning the importance of forensic opportunities, and congratulate ourselves that here, two such societies furnish the Bates students with many advantages. But we do not quite agree with what it seemed to imply, viz., that the decline of interest in literary societies is due to over-interest in

athletic sports. This may be the case at larger colleges, with which the *Journal* is more familiar, but with us, the question of abandoning the literary for the secret societies came at a time when comparatively little attention was paid to athletics. The awakening of interest in the latter has been accompanied by new life all along the line, and the past year has witnessed the most successful society meetings of any since we entered college. What *our* students need, is not less interest in out-door sports, but some sort of a pile driver, to force into them the full meaning of this sentence. "The student who neglects to form the habit of reflection and to discipline himself to thinking and expressing, on his feet, what he has previously thought a good deal about before his study fire, will live to regret it."

LITERARY.

BETRAYAL.

By E. F. N., '72.

She lifted her crimson lips to mine—
How should I know of the hidden guile?
I only saw their winning curves
Wreathed in a tender smile.

She gave one glance from her limpid eyes,
How should I know of a trust betrayed?
Their untroubled depths as they met mine
Held neither fleck nor shade.

She pressed my hand with a timid clasp—
How should I know of a murdered love?
For love goes sorrowing year by year,
While the skies shine fair above.

It was Judas, we know, in the days of old,
Who betrayed by a tender sign—
Was the spirit of Judas living still,
As she lifted her lips to mine?

THE POWER OF SYMPATHY.

By A. B., '84.

NO power lies in the name, yet in the very word there is beauty even as in the peaceful sunset. Few words are more simple, few more pressed with delicate shades of thought, and few are more abused and outraged. Into the jaws of the pretender it sometimes falls, only to find in the same dread place its much-loved sister, philanthropy. True, they are restrained only a moment, their captor has no place wherein to put them; he speeds them forth, and yet they escape, feeble and languid, shorn of their power. How changed from when we have beheld them emerging from congenial haunts.

The Greeks tried to express things, not as they were, but as they seemed; the chisel could not do this, the brush was ill adapted, and truest words when estranged from hearts that throbbed at their casting, were like the clay when the pulse has ceased. The Greek saw his neighbor laugh or weep because his fellow laughed and wept, and he cried Sympathy! (He feels with him.) This, then, is the secret of arousing emotions in others; to feel them in one's own breast, to feel one's being throb and tremble like a structure too frail for shafts and wheels that revolve within.

But can such emotions be summoned at will? They are not summoned, kind friend, but created; not one in many can create them; as well might thought produce the rainbow. But to him in whose soul the requisite elements concur, it is as easy to arouse sympathy,

as for the swallow to skim the air, as artless as his native twitter.

The moral forces enter this state scarce enough to give it coloring ; its elements are emotional and imagination is its genius. By imagination one wraps himself in the garb of another, changing what is, and creating what is not, till he is a stranger to himself ; a spell is upon him from which he could not escape if he would, nor would he if he could. But can he now move others ? Not one in many, even of this rare class are blessed with power to move. As the forge may heat, but not form ; so they may excite but cannot control. At this stage, manhood, the noble moral strength of manhood, is called for, and unless it responds, men will hiss even while bursting into applause.

Sympathy alone is the child of emotions, unless truest manhood lie beneath it, it is sympathy without power. Observe and analyze and tell me if moral force be not its strength and power.

Not but that the will may possess this gift ; for while the spell is over one, he remembers his villainy no more than his sins in death, but all that is noble within him is marshaled and changed. Even while pressing an unjust cause, imagination may so transform that manhood will answer to its call, but it comes like an unwilling witness.

When these fortunate elements concur in the pleader what use to plead against him. Lucky indeed if the opponent speak first or he would fancy himself one of the twelve already voting the verdict. Before such power the precision of rhetoric fails ; even math-

ematical logic is but the paved way over which it glides, and all so gently that rivals must admire.

OUR DOLE OF DAYS.

Our dole of days as best for each,
Omniscient Fate puts not in speech,
But to the end from thee, from me,
Conceals with strictest secrecy,
Though in her temple we beseech.

The solemn sea foams up the beech ;
Across its mist-hung unknown reach
Loved faces fade. Ah ! what shall be
Our dole of days ?

Will dawn once more in beauty preach
Unto our souls ? Will sunset teach
The universal death-decree
Once more before friends sigh to see
For us full dole in cheeks that bleach,
Our dole of days ?

SECTIONALISM IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

By S. G. B., '86.

SAID John Adams one hundred years ago, "The Northern and Southern States are immovably fixed in opposition to each other." The succeeding discord and civil strife in our country lead us to ask, what created this antagonism of interest, this wide diversity of opinion ? Was it slavery, state-sovereignty, free-trade, and a southern aristocracy ? No. That they have greatly embittered the sectional feeling is true, but it is equally true that they have been entirely inadequate for producing it. Their own presence is unexplained. Their origin and apportionment are alike unaccounted for. There must have been a primary cause potent in its nature from which these secondary influences arose. That cause

was the diversity of soil and climate in the different sections.

While the labor of the slave was unprofitable in the North, it possessed a peculiar advantage in the South. Our rigorous climate demanded expenditures for clothing, shelter, and fuel, that our sterile soil could not afford to a large slave population. But the genial climate of the South, together with its exuberant soil, rendered the maintenance of hordes of unpaid laborers comparatively easy. Unfavorable alike to bodily exertion and to intellectual activity their effect upon man is to make him indolent, imperceptive, and unreflecting. Men with sluggish bodies and inactive minds seldom have the power clearly to see all the bearings of a subject, candidly to consider its different phases, carefully to weigh the arguments *pro* and *con*, and, looking far into the future, to form and protect good political institutions. And does not a warm climate tend to warp one's moral nature, to bend his higher purposes to his lower instincts, and thus perhaps to make his soul callous to the prickings of conscience?

Is it strange that a people under such influences should form false ideas of government and society? But if this political and social divergence of the two sections, or, in one word, sectionalism, was primarily produced by peculiar conditions of soil and climate, was it not, then, in direct conformity to the laws of force? And if her laws are constant, uniform, and invariable, how can we expect to change her decrees? Are we thus "the children of fate, the mere plaything of the elements?" Is

there not some way by which we can reconcile Nature's edicts?

While the many manufactures in the South are doing much to unite the interests and social aims of the two communities, we feel that something more is needed for the attainment of our ideal. What is it that may so act upon these naturally divergent tendencies as to bend them towards each other, and, at length, to give them a common force and direction? What is it that throughout the world's history has ever elevated to the same height all degrees of rank and station, that has brought upon the same plain both prince and peasant, and, removing all prejudices of caste or condition, has dealt out an equality of justice to mankind? Education.

Upon the proud dome of our capitol at Washington there stands a majestic figure in bronze. One look at that statue is enough to send the hot blood of patriotism coursing through the veins of every true-born American citizen. It is our beloved goddess of liberty. From her lofty pedestal she overlooks both North and South, but their sectional differences she ever holds beneath her feet, within Senate Chamber and Representative Hall. Perfect in form and feature, the very embodiment of grace and beauty, the symmetry of her proportions is a marvel of art. But let us imagine this solid bronze transformed into an incarnate being, endued with the ideal qualities developed by a perfect education. Let those dull and heavy eyes light up with the glorious and flashing rays of wisdom, emanating from within, and as

she turns her calm, lambent gaze from the cotton-fields of the South to the cotton-factories of the North, she will see in the clearness of her concentrated gaze, the needs and importance of each, and their natural dependence. Scorning to look through the false glass of sectional envy, she sees no distorted nor unreal image, but through the clear lens of truth she sees the mists of prejudice and ignorance dissipated by the eternal sunlight of justice and equality. Though none of us may hope ever to attain the clearness of her vision, the infallibility of her judgment, yet we may embody in her the ideal sought through universal and progressive education. We are able to develop such breadth of knowledge and sympathy that in considering the rights and privileges of our neighbors, we shall act the part of brothers in one family. Only by means of education can the North and South "meet upon the broad and open pathway of brotherly love."

SPRING'S BLOSSOMS.

By C. W. M., '77.

Now fades away 'neath tall hedge-row
Or pine, where sunlight never peers,
The last, long-lingering streak of snow ;
And fading, wets the earth with tears.

Warm tears, that wake to life the flowers,
Low-sleeping, safe from winter's breath ;
And joy and gladness fill the hours,
For Life once more has conquered Death.

On river banks the willow sprout
Is covered with a faint green mist,
And hangs its golden catkins out ;
The maples blush, by sunbeams kissed.

Low 'mongst brown rifts of last year's green
Where careless feet might tread on them,
The sweet arbutus buds are seen ;
The wind-flower nods on slender stem.

And every marshy nook is bright
With yellow cups of marigold,
And soon, its face up to the light,
The modest violet will hold.

A blossom here, a blossom there,
Tells that the earth with spring is rife,
And sounds of gladness fill the air,
For Death once more gives way to Life.

—*Good Housekeeping.*

DANTE.

By G. E. P., '86.

IN a man's life there come a few decisive moments, distant from one another, and separated by the lapse of years, of supreme joy or supreme suffering. Thoughts, feelings, volitions, hopes, and fears cluster about the one surpassing occasion, and the future destiny is moulded by the transforming power of a boundless passion. In number the scantiest, in efficacy the most potent, these decisive moments of a man's life reveal some faint glimmerings of the possibilities of his soul.

One man's life is an epitome of a world's history. A few shining lights are thrown across the path of mortals leading to eternity. One of these is Dante, that master mind, whose stern adherence to truth, and beautiful devotion to love marked the dawning of a pure and lofty ideal, forever exalted for the benefit and solace of all mankind. He was poet, and more than poet, philosopher, metaphysician, statesman, and theologian. His many-sided nature gathered to itself the learning, knowledge, and wisdom of the ancients, resolved the relations, rights, and duties of church, State, and citizen, and reveled in all the delights of divine poesy. To him,

life was freighted with a meaning so deep, so far-reaching, so terrible, that the vain and empty bickerings of the day, the fruitless quest of rewards, emoluments and honors, the hollow professions of society, and the wordy conceit of pedants vanished in an everlasting contempt.

That sad, grave man lived for the welfare of his fellows. If anything of good, if anything of redemption from folly, if the raising of a noble standard of purity, faith, and beauty, if the lifting of young men's minds to the true sense and full significance of their whole duty to God and to man, might be accomplished, thereby he thought it not unworthy, nor unbecoming to obtain honor. To serve God and your fellow-man, he counted the chief end of every human soul.

And, because he thrust aside all low desires and profitless strivings, because he regarded treasures laid up on earth, a loss, and because he turned his thoughts and whole mind to virtue, truth, and love, there opened before him the realm of nature's wonders, the dark mysteries of fate, providence, and will unfolded, the encircled harmony of life's "wandering mazes," and the unutterable splendor of the empyrean flashed athwart his towering mind like "another morn risen on mid-noon." We have his own testimony: "Heaven calls, and round about you wheeling, courts your gaze with everlasting beauties."

In Dante, we behold one of the most sublime and exalted manifestations of Heaven-born genius ever

given to the world. No other poet has attempted so terrible a theme; no other genius has sustained so lofty a flight.

The "Divina Commedia" is the transcription of his vision; it is the allegorical, mystical, and poetical history of a life. It is the cry of a soul that has passed through the depths of suffering and woe, the fragrant perfume of a gentle and sweet spirit crushed by the hopeless longing of a grief that blackened earth and sky.

This is the beginning of the "Inferno":

"In the midway of this, our mortal life,
I found me in a gloomy wood, astray
Gone from the path direct: and, e'en to tell,
It were no easy task, how savage wild
That forest, how robust and rough its growth,
Which to remember only, my dismay
Renews in bitterness not far from death,"

"That forest" is the wilderness of sin, the entangling windings of wickedness.

He looked over the expanse of suffering and sin, he looked through the flimsy pleasures, the heartless allurements, and his great soul was bowed down, weighed with sorrow. In silent agony, rent with triple horror, in an ecstasy of pain, he lifts his eyes to the infinite stars, beyond their rolling beauty, up to the abyss of light, clear, circled with lofty radiance, and in the strong arms of the Almighty God alone can his unresting soul find peace and eternal calm.

This is the poet's dower, incorruptible capacity for suffering and joy. Thrilled with the most delicate emotions, touched with finer cords of harmony, moved through all his being by

the subtle, elusive, incomprehensible influences flowing from the vast profound, he is at once the pet and the sport of the elements, the favored and the deserted of Fortune. Thoughts, feelings, images, conceptions, recollections, passions, a tumultuous throng, hurry through his mind like shadows across a storm-tossed sea. His nature throws him into the deepest despair or raises him to the heights of the most intense joy. His mind is worked to its utmost tension. He is no longer his own master. He must write; he must say what he has seen; he must tell what he has felt, and through all the halls of time, sounds the ceaseless music of his song, breathing sweet hope and welcome rest.

THE COMING QUEEN.

Have you met or have you seen
Loitering by grove or green

In some by-gone summer
Yon enchanting fairy queen;
Yon light-footed comer?

If you had not, you would guess
All by this rose-broidered dress
Wherein she advances;
By her winsome gentleness,
And her coy, quick glances.

TRUTH IN THE SOCIALISTIC THEORIES.

By E. D. V., '86.

THE profound discontent that prevails throughout the industrial world, is challenging the earnest attention of the political economist, the statesman and the philanthropist. Man is ever prolific in theories and in the present exigency, he fails not to forecast a better status of affairs and

to propose methods of adjustment. Among the more conspicuous of the methods proposed, are those designated by the generic term—socialism. What are the varied theories represented by this word, and how much of truth do they contain?

The most violent type of socialism is termed anarchism. An atheist in religion, the anarchist ignores the controlling influence of a Divine Hand, revealed in the history of humanity. The entire experience of the past, he values only as an indicator of dangers to be escaped; and thus, considering the present order of things absolutely evil, he consistently proposes, as the only efficient remedy, the immediate destruction of all the venerable institutions, state, church, and home,—transmitted to us by the past—blindly hoping to evolve some sort of socialistic cosmos out of the chaos thus produced.

However severe we may be in our judgment of anarchism, we must discern a profound truth, both in its origin and purpose. No earnest man will deny its claim that society is imperfect, and in urgent need of a reconstruction. But in the means that he proposes for attaining such an end, the anarchist is utterly insane. In his theory man is but an atom, society but a mass of atoms—a geometric, dead crystal. But man is no soulless atom. He is a living organism, which receives and radiates forces and influences, subtle and mysterious as light. The past alone can irradiate the future. New systems must be built upon the old. And so, as a solution of the social problem,

anarchism utterly fails. Nor need its spasmodic efforts to enforce its doctrines awaken any apprehension; its adherents are a minority, and these obviously the more volatile of the socialistic agitators. It is, indeed, but the spray and foam that impotently toss upon the ridge of the socialistic wave now sweeping over the nations; and while reason retains her scepter, it can be no more.

A second and less violent socialistic theory is communism,—an exotic transplanted from German soil, but one that thrives well in the warm atmosphere of social discontent.

Standing before the ever widening gulf between the poor and rich, it propounds as its basal principle,—equality, the sum of justice. It teaches that all men are equal in all social, economic, and political rights, and that the claims of social ethics are met only when the needs of all are regarded as of equal importance.

In its origin and in the end sought, communism represents the same great truth as anarchism. But here also the means and end are incongruous. The realization of the communistic theory would impose upon men equal possessions in spite of endless diversity in skill, equal enjoyment, without regards to tastes and capacities; equal authority, notwithstanding the vast differences of innate wisdom and power. It aims at the impossible, and its shaft is well directed. Paralyzing, as it does, the motive to industry, as well as all incentive to the acquisition of skill, communism issues in barbarism as inevitably as night succeeds day; for,

since it puts no premium on excellence, the degraded will not be elevated, the incompetent will not be developed, and all must be reduced to the level of the lowest. As a practical theory, then, communism also is purely Utopian.

But there is still one form of socialism, the beauty of whose ideal bursts upon the view and captivates the mind, like the glory of an Italian landscape, seen from the summit of an Alpine pass. It is Christian socialism.

Unlike the communist and the anarchist, the Christian socialist discovers the cause of all social troubles, not in the present system, but in humanity itself,—in human selfishness. Into this *Marah* he proposes to cast some branch of healing.

Finding man's completion not in himself, but in that broad stream of life, having its source in God, and unceasingly flowing down to us through all the ages, it aims at a reorganization of society on the basis of man's brotherhood. It recognizes the prevalent inequalities, but deeming them inherent in the present constitution of humanity, it does not attempt to remove them by arbitrary measures. Rather would it impart to society principles, that, by their dissolving and unifying power, may soften and harmonize these inequalities.

Christian socialism signifies co-operation in the loftiest sense; it signifies, also, education, both intellectual and moral. It is Christianity applied to all human relations and activities, Christianity in the light of the nineteenth century. It is the only theory for the adjustment of society that can

ever be more than a chimera, the only theory that is based absolutely upon truth, the very truth of God, as seen in its adaptation to the individual man and to man in all his complex relations to his fellow-man.

THE PERSONALITY OF DE- QUINCEY.

BY M. P. T., '85.

DE QUINCEY was a man with a great soul. We know little of his personal appearance, but we know that he was addicted to a habit that would not naturally add thereto. Without regard to this, the mind is the main thing; that reveals the man. De Quincey lived contemporary with a number of distinguished authors, but he was the greatest among the great. It seems to me that one can read his character on every page of his works. The tone of his mind was high. How his imagination, so lofty and so exceedingly real, is brought out in his dream! They are the workings of a mind laboring under some great trial or difficulty. They reveal to us somewhat of his inner nature; they come to us under the spell of his magic pen with a reality that is almost painful, and we are led to exclaim, can it be that conceptions so grand could ever pass through the mind of mortal man! The "Vision of Sudden Death," is a wonderful production. Its conception is so vivid that we seem to be carried along with the swiftness of the whirling coach, and we expect every moment that we shall shatter the frail carriage of the young man and woman. Could this be

the production of other than a great mind? Although he possessed such greatness of soul and such loftiness of imagination, yet he was also tender and loving by nature. His heart was as susceptible to the sufferings of others as that of any woman, yet, if occasion required it, he could make them feel the sharp lash of a righteous indignation. We can not think that he was true to himself at all times; no more can we say that he was false to any man, for that would have been contrary to his nature. If he was not true to himself, he knew it as well as any other person, and it must have been a source of regret to him, having, as he evidently did, so high an ideal of life. Nevertheless, under this bodily infirmity his soul soared aloft into an atmosphere of purity and true holiness. He was a man of deep erudition, and while it may require a cultivated mind to fully appreciate his writings, still the uncultivated may find pleasure therein, so skillfully does he strike all the chords of human feelings and impulses. He evidently had a deep vein of humor in his nature, at times he was witty. If occasion called for it, he could even be sarcastic. If we can judge anything from his article on "Conversation," we should say that he knew that art perfectly. The lights of literature in his time, must have rejoiced to bask in the greater light of his genius. By nature he was thoughtful, yet at times he could be brilliant. He clothed his thoughts with a magic power truly wonderful. His reminiscences of authors show that he was an observer of human nature. He had a critical mind,

and a sense of the fitness of things. His writings are varied, showing that he possessed great breadth of mind. We do not know that his works have exerted the influence that others have, yet one cannot help feeling better for having read the productions of De Quincey. We should have to hunt, for a long time, the pages of literature, ere we could find examples of more impassioned prose than are brought out in the description of his dream.

In short, we read De Quincey, and we wonder that we have not read him before; we read him again and again, held by the subtle influence of his work.

IN MEMORIAM.

MORIUS ADAMS.

A brilliant American author has lately said, "Do not tell us where a man was born, where he lived, or how old he was when he died, but tell us how his heart was always filled with gentle thoughts and kind words." And yet it is pleasant to know both.

Morius Adams was born in Bowdoinham, Me., Dec. 4, 1853, and died in East Parsonsfield, Me., March 30, 1886. Mr. Adams early gave evidence of an earnest love of study and also at an early age became eager to obtain a liberal education. Persisting in his purpose, he entered the Nichols Latin School, graduating in 1873, and entering the college, graduated in 1878. During his whole college course and up to the time of his death he was obliged

to contend with a delicate constitution and finally with a seated disease, yet in all his study, including preparatory and collegiate, the leading characteristic of his student life was thoroughness, as his teachers can testify. With him no lesson was ever shuffled over simply to pass the recitation or examination; he had an aim above that. One of his teachers took pleasure in saying, "Mr. Adams is one of the best Greek scholars that ever graduated from this college."

Although his collegiate studies were interrupted by ill health, yet on the eve of returning strength, he pursued them with his usual zeal.

Possessing a mind keen and penetrating, he loved to investigate and reach down below facts and discover the foundation on which they rested. The same was true of his religious investigations, while respecting the *ipse dixit* of religious teachers, he loved to prove truth from the Bible and independent of the Bible. After graduating from college he taught as regularly as his health would permit, in Georgetown several terms, at West Lebanon Academy two years, and was about completing his second year as principal of the Parsonsfield Free High School, when the frail constitution which had so long contended against disease, gave way, and the immortal spirit passed from earthly scenes.

The same zeal and thoroughness which characterized him as a scholar were true of him as a teacher. Wishing his pupils to see clearly and grasp comprehensively the subject under consideration, he never spared himself that

they might accomplish that end. Although striving to instruct the mind primarily, he as a teacher did not forget that he had a duty to the hearts of his pupils. Doing thus, his pupils became convinced of the sincere interest he had in them and in consequence became ardently attached to him.

He began a Christian life when a mere boy and becoming rooted and grounded in it, it became his leading purpose down to the close of his mortal existence. Growing in truth and experience, and especially so the last two or three years of his life, he ripened for the harvesting, which unknown as to time, but suspected, was so near at hand. Having never chosen and entered upon a profession by reason of ill health, friends frequently suggested the ministry, which suggestion always drew from him the invariable reply, "I have no objections to the ministry, but if God wants me to preach He will give to me two things: an impression of duty and health to perform it." Some of the secular professions surrounded by numerous temptations, he feared to enter, and to choose a sacred one to which he had not been called, he was too conscientious. He never bartered principle for policy or true riches for material values.

He was happily united in marriage, December, 1880, to Miss Ellen L. McFadden of Georgetown, who with one son survives him. A happy home was theirs till death crossed the threshold. After a decade of intimate acquaintance with him, his physician writes to his widow thus: "In his death you have lost a devoted husband, society a true

friend, virtue and truth a firm and earnest defender."

A short time before his death as brothers and wife stood around his bed, she asked him if he was afraid to die. Quick the reply came back: "Oh, no, the Lord has been with me so far and he will go with me through to the end." And when the light of morn dawned upon the earth, March 30th, the immortal had escaped from the mortal and was at rest.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Student:

Maine is actually a coal-producing State. Your correspondent has recently had an opportunity to become a little acquainted with her coal industry, and it is a matter of some interest. Maine is not remarkably favorable to most crops, but there is one for the production of which her soil has few superiors, and that is trees. It therefore behooves her people to turn her forests to the best possible account. Our grandfathers' way of clearing land seems, and for us would be, fearful waste. Now, when land is cleared, all that is suitable for lumber brings a good price, and then comes the cordwood, which is profitably sold, and charcoal burning turns to good account the "little stuff," and so the whole of the tree-crop is utilized. The old way of burning the coal in heaps covered with turf, has, generally been abandoned for a much easier and quicker way. "Arches" are built in the woods. These arches are brick structures, per-

haps twenty-five feet long, and eight feet high. There is a large opening in each end, through which the wood goes in and the coal comes out. There are also horizontal rows of small openings left by the omission of a brick. After an arch has been properly filled and set burning, the large openings in the ends are closed with fire-proof covers, and the cracks are plastered up with mortar, making the whole air-tight, save for the rows of small holes. As the burning proceeds, these too are closed, one after another, as fast as the burning, in the part to which each gives vent, has reached the proper stage. After each of the small openings has had a brick thrust into it, and been plastered over, the arch is left to itself for, at least, a day.

As may be imagined, the proper filling of the arches, and tending them while burning, requires some skill.

LOCALS.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

While the early dews were falling
And the festive frogs a-calling
From the green and swampy lowlands, where
the sportive cat-tails spring,
Forth tripped a verdant swell-beau,
And beneath one awkward elbow,
He carried his Geometry, a most convenient
thing.

For, you know, 'tis handy using
A text-book, in excusing
A somewhat unexpected call upon a fair class-
mate,
Who understands the tangles
Of the most perplexing angles
That were ever known to worry a college stu-
dent's pate.

Now, all good boys, take warning,
At one o'clock next morning,

In the darkness, at the doorway,—just how
no one can tell,—
He made a fatal blunder;—
O, Fate, fond hearts to sunder!—
In feeling for the door-knob, he found, alas!
the bell.

What maid gives heed to Cupid
When he brings a chap so stupid
As to terrify the old folks by a false alarm of
fire?
They, at the door-bell's ringing
Out of their beds a-springing,
Obtained a most inexplicable explanation,
that had the effect of awaking in them
other feelings than those of affection
toward the young man, who has ever
since been shyer.

Ivy Day is to be observed by the
Juniors.

The students have voted to have
Field Day.

The "big four," from Tufts, were
with us last week.

Unusually good interest, for summer
term, in society work.

When is the Sophomore-Freshman
game of ball to come off?

The Juniors have a lecture on Ger-
man Literature once a week.

H. S. Worthley, '89, has bought out
T. D. Sale, '86, college book-seller.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale will de-
liver the oration before the literary
societies.

The class in Botany heartily appre-
ciate the tables with which the room is
now provided.

The committee having charge of the
grand-stand are Chas. Hadley, '86, R.
Nelson, '87, J. K. P. Rogers, '88.

In addition to the regular Class-Day
exercises, Chas. Hadley has been se-
lected to deliver the parting address.

Few empty seats in chapel this term. The rule requiring a written excuse has increased the attendance.

J. H. Williamson, '86, has been chosen manager of the base-ball team in place of E. W. Whitcomb, resigned.

Quite a number of the students contemplate attending Mr. Moody's summer school for Bible study at Northfield, Mass.

Some of the "sleepers" got down to breakfast early, the first morning that the half-past six o'clock bell rung for gymnasium exercise.

The Junior who inquired about the *antlers* of a flower, either got his Botany and Zoölogy confounded, or is a disciple of Darwin.

Prof.—"What is a plantigrade animal?" Student (who has failed to consult his Zoölogy)—"One that looks like a plant, I suppose."

The Freshmen are evidently office-seekers. They have just had their third general election of class officers. "To the victors belong the spoils."

"Say, chum," exclaimed a badly-mashed Freshman, for about the twentieth time, "did you ever see such golden hair?" "No," was the impatient rejoinder, "it is eighteen carrots fine."

The new grand stand, built on the base-ball ground by the students, has a seating capacity of about five hundred, and is so situated that a fine view of the entire field is secured from any part of it.

The base-ball ground is in excellent condition. The diamond has been

smoothed, the ridge along Mountain Avenue leveled, and a new catcher's fence—7 x 33 feet—built.

Queries: Senior—"Shall I have a part?" Junior—"Who will get the seventy-five dollars?" Sophomore—"Who will win the champion debate?" Freshman—"Shall I pass?"

Student—"Isn't the crow carnivorous?" Prof.—"Oh, no." Second Student—"He eats corn, don't he?" Prof. — "Y-es." First Student — "Well, that's what I said, *carnivorous*."

A member of the Junior class has offered a prize of ten dollars to the man on the college nine, who makes the greatest number of total base hits for the season. The gentleman refuses to have his name printed.

The path of the saw in the hands of some of the student-workmen on the grand stand resembles the track of that railroad where the engineer can, at any time, borrow a chew of tobacco from the rear brakeman.

The Prof. in Geology told the Seniors there were no fossils in Lewiston, but warned by their incredulous laughter, he saved his reputation for veracity by quickly adding: "Oh, I didn't use the word in a figurative sense."

The new base-ball suits are very pretty. The caps and pants are light gray flannel. The Jerseys and stocking are garnet. On the breast of the Jerseys the letter "B" is worked in old gold. The caps are trimmed with garnet.

Prof. Hayes has generously renewed his offer of last year to the Botany class. Four prizes will be given, as

follows: A first and second prize for the two best plant records; also, a first and second prize for the two best collections of plants.

A Lawn-Tennis Association of over sixty members has been formed, with the following officers: President, J. Bailey, '87; Vice-President, E. C. Hayes, '87; Secretary, Miss Wright, '89; Treasurer, F. W. Oakes, '88; Manager, F. Whitney, '87.

Mr. L. D. Wishard addressed the students in Hathorn Hall, May 5th. There was quite a large attendance from down town. Mr. Wishard is a pleasing speaker, and is thoroughly interested in his work. His address was well appreciated by the students.

Prof. (describing crocodile)—“He is seen lying on the banks of rivers, with mouth open and upper jaw thrown back, till he gets a mouthful of flies, mosquitoes, and insects, then he brings down his cover like that of a box-trap.” Says P.—“What does he use for bait, Professor?”

The Seniors are making arrangements for the Commencement Concert, which is to occur June 29th. They have engaged the following talent: Bernhard Listemann's Sextette and Ruggles Street Male Quartette; a lady soloist is to be secured. The concert promises to be first-class in all respects.

The Sophomores are busy looking up the birds. It furnished some amusement to several upper class men when four embryo ornithologists were seen with their huge glasses leveled upon a defenceless chipping sparrow. The surprise of the bird, unaccustomed to

such careful scrutiny, was equaled by the disgust of the Sophs. when told the name of their “What-is-it?”

Discussing soaring birds. Student—“I was reading an article, the other day, Professor, where it stated that the Frigate-Bird catches fish in mid-air.” Prof.—“You don't mean that; we catch fish in water.” Student—“Yes, I do; he makes a hawk drop the fish, and then catches it.” Query: Which is caught?

Miss Margaret Mather appeared at Music Hall, April 22d, as Pauline in “The Lady of Lyons.” This was the rarest histrionic treat Lewiston has enjoyed for the season. Quite a large number of the students availed themselves of this opportunity to see the actress in her intelligent and powerful rendition of this difficult part.

Prof.—“Define ‘smell.’” Student—“When the odoriferous particles of the atmosphere come in contact with the respiratory chambers of the nasal organ, they produce a sensation on the olfactory nerves, and—” The Professor, from behind the friendly protection of a pile of zoölogical charts, succeeds in arresting the progress of the definition before serious damage had been inflicted, but several members of the class gave evidence of severe mental exhaustion.

We wish to call attention to Wood's Penograph, advertised in this number. Several of them have been ordered, and all are giving entire satisfaction. Any of the STUDENT's subscribers, or any new subscriber, can receive this pen and receipted bill for this year's

subscription, for the advertised price of the pen. An extra large size with larger pen and holder, capable of holding double the ink, can be obtained under the same conditions for \$4.00. The offer will continue but a short time, and all should order at once.

PERSONALS.

ALUMNI.

'70.—Josiah Chase is Deputy Collector of Portland harbor.

'72.—At a meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Classical and High School Teachers, held in the Latin School Building in Boston, Geo. E. Gay, of the Malden High School, exhibited the relation of secondary schools to the business life of the community by conducting a class exercise.

'74.—C. S. Frost has been recently elected Secretary of the Boston Free Baptist Minister's Meeting.

'75.—G. W. Wood is to lecture to the students this term on the "Government in this Country."

'81.—B. S. Rideout is the newly-elected Secretary of the Auburn Y. M. C. A.

'85.—G. A. Goodwin is studying law with A. R. Savage, Esq., of this city.

THEOLOGICAL.

'86.—Franklin Blake has been supplying the pulpit at the Canton Free Baptist Church.

'86.—A. D. Dodge has received a call from the church at Cape Elizabeth.

'88.—O. L. Gile has lately been in town raising money for the Pine Street Free Baptist Church, of which he was the former pastor.

STUDENTS.

'86.—A. E. Blanchard has been invited to deliver the Memorial Day Address at North Anson.

'86.—C. E. Stevens is principal of the high school at Vinal Haven, and is having excellent success.

'86.—J. H. Williamson has been chosen manager of the "nine," in place of E. W. Whitcomb, '87, resigned.

'87.—Clara R. Blaisdell is teaching at Oxford.

'87.—E. I. Sawyer is principal of the Alfred High School. This is a remunerative position, and Mr. Sawyer was chosen from a large number of competitors.

'88.—Rose A. Hilton is away teaching.

'89.—H. S. Worthley has bought the book business of T. D. Sale, '86.

'89.—Ethel I. Chipman is teaching at Cousin's Island.

'89.—H. W. Small is teaching the Lisbon Grammar School.

'89.—B. E. Sinclair is teaching the High School at New Gloucester.

'89.—Laura L. McFadden has returned from a very successful school at Foxcroft.

'89.—Thomas Singer has been chosen by the Y. M. C. A. as a delegate to D. L. Moody's Summer School for Bible Study at Northfield, Mass.

STATISTICS OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

Bartlett: intended profession, business; religious belief, Methodist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 184 pounds; hat, 7 1-4; age, 22; fitted at Newburyport High School; expenses, \$900; earnings, \$650.

A. E. Blanchard: intended profession, law; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 6 feet; weight, 185 pounds; hat, 7 1-4; age, 21; fitted at May School, Strong, Me.; expenses, \$1,100; earnings, \$500.

S. G. Bonney: religious belief, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 133 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 21; fitted at Manchester High School.

H. M. Cheney: religious belief, Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 155 pounds; hat, 7 1-4, stretched four times; age, 26; fitted at Colby Academy.

A. H. Dunn: intended profession, teaching; religious belief, Methodist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 19; fitted at Nichols Latin School; expenses, \$1,100.

J. W. Flanders: intended profession, teaching; religious belief, Baptist; politics, Democrat; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 24; fitted at Colby Academy; expenses, \$1,150; earnings, \$500.

Chas. Hadley: religious belief, Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 160 pounds;

hat, 7 1-4; age, 21; fitted at Lewiston High School.

W. H. Hartshorn: intended profession, teaching; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 23; fitted at Nichols Latin School; earnings, \$1,250.

C. E. B. Libby: intended profession, medicine; religious belief, Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 11 1-2 inches; weight, 165 pounds; hat, 7 1-4; age, 24; fitted at Greeley Institute; expenses, \$1,000; earnings, \$1,000.

H. C. Lowden: religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, God Save the Queen; height, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7; age, 24; fitted at Nichols Latin School; expenses, \$1,432; earnings, \$1,000.

E. A. Merrill: religious belief, Universalist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 155 pounds; hat, 7 1-4; age, 20; fitted at Edward Little High School.

W. A. Morton: intended profession, medicine; religious belief, Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 155 pounds; hat, 6 7-8; fitted at Nichols Latin School; expenses, \$1,507; earnings, \$992.

F. H. Nickerson: intended profession, medicine; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 7 1-2 inches; weight, 140 pounds; hat, 7; age, 22 years; fitted at Maine Central Institute.

G. E. Paine: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Free Bap-

tist; politics, Republican; height, 6 feet; weight, 160 pounds; size of hat, 7 1-8; age, 23 years; fitted at Anson Academy; expenses, \$1,000.

W. N. Prescott: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Calvinist Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 155 pounds; hat, 6 7-8; age 26 years; fitted at Nichols Latin School; expenses, \$800; earnings, \$400.

T. D. Sale: intended occupation, teaching or business; religious belief, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 172 pounds; hat, 7 1-4; age, 29; fitted at Westbrook Seminary; expenses, \$1,100; earnings, \$950.

F. W. Sandford: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 170 pounds; hat, 7; age, 23 years; fitted at Nichols Latin School; expenses, \$1,000; earnings, \$1,000.

H. S. Sleeper: intended occupation, medicine; religious belief, Universalist; politics, Democrat; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 150 pounds; hat 7; age, 21 years; fitted at Lewiston High School; earnings, \$550.

C. E. Stevens: age, 24; size hat, 7 1-4; politics, Republican; religion, Free Baptist; intended profession, teaching; height, 5 feet 7 1-2 inches; expenses, \$1,000; earnings, \$600; weight, 140; fitting school, Rochester (N. H.) High School.

I. H. Storer: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5

feet 10 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 27 years; fitted at South Berwick Academy; expenses, \$1,000; earnings, \$800.

E. D. Varney: intended occupation, theology; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 135 pounds; hat, 7; age, 24 years; expenses, \$800; earnings, \$550.

F. E. Parlin: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 135 pounds; hat 7 1-8; age, 26 years; fitted at Maine Central Institute; expenses, \$2,000; earnings, \$2,600.

Angie S. Tracy: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 4 feet 10 1-4 inches; weight, 145 pounds; hat, 7; age, 19 years; fitted at Nichols Latin School.

A. E. Verrill: intended occupation, undecided; religious belief, Universalist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 140 pounds; hat 7 1-8; age, 25 years; fitted at Nichols Latin School.

L. H. Wentworth: intended occupation, civil engineering; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 9 1-2 inches; weight, 155 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 25 years; fitted at Lebanon Academy; expenses, \$850; earnings, \$700.

J. H. Williamson: intended occupation, law; religious belief, Free Baptist; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 26; fitted at Pittsfield; expenses, \$1,200; earnings, \$600.

EXCHANGES.

Should the college paper publish articles prepared not expressly for it? This is a much mooted question, and is still debatable. The *Colby Echo* speaks thus decidedly upon the subject with reference to itself:

"The columns of the *Echo* ought not be made the tomb where articles, which have served their day and generation in some public exhibition, may find a final resting-place; nor should they be converted into a desert where compositions born to blush unseen, except by the professor of Rhetoric, may waste their sweetness."

We agree with the *Echo* in the main. The college paper should not be made a cemetery, nor a desert. Yet tombs are not always without attractions or usefulness. Whatever has inspired its own "day and generation," may radiate some inspiration even from its tomb. Deserts, too, are to be cherished, if they afford opportunity for transplanting and bringing to view flowers that otherwise were "born to blush unseen." The *Echo* ranks well among the college journals.

The *Blair Hall Literary Magazine* is noticeable and commendable for the shortness of its articles. This, however, is not its only merit. It is neatly and tastefully arranged, and well printed. The matter, too, is, for the most part, fresh and interesting. Verse is, however, a stranger to its columns. In this one respect, may we suggest, improvement might be made.

Several of our Seminary and Academy exchanges are worthy of notice. The *Kent's Hill Breeze*, the *Stranger*,

published by the students of Bridgton Academy, and the *Hamptonia*, published by the students of the New Hampton institution, are all bright and creditable sheets.

AMONG THE POETS.

EVENTIDE.

UNION COLLEGE SPECTATOR, 1875.

Back of the distant hills,
Where the clouds roam;
Seeks the red sun his bright
Far western home.
Briefly the changing sky
Burns with his ray,
Then the bright eventide
Fades into gray.

Some fair receding land,
Ever in sight,
Beckons us to its strand,
Bathed in warm lights,
Waste not the golden hours,
Life's but a day;
Soon the bright eventide
Fades into gray.

PARAPHRASE FROM HEINE.

The changeless stars in Heaven
Unnumbered have stood
And gazed at one another
In Love's most pensive mood.

They speak a wondrous language,
So passing rich and rare,
Not all the wit of schoolmen
Its meaning may declare.

But I have learned the accents
They speak in starry space;
The only lexicon I conned,
Was one dear maiden's face.

—A. M. C., in *Advocate*.

BANJO MINE.

Now the gloom of a mist-laden evening,
As the day's busy callings depart,

Turns my thoughts unconstrained into brooding
On the things that lie close to my heart.

Then come out of your leathern case, banjo,
And while resting your head on my knee,
Tune your strings to respond to my dreamings,
Let quick sympathy touch you through me.

There are so many things I would tell you,
As you whisper your low, plaintive strain,
Disappointments, and great throbbing longings,
In a mingling of joy and of pain.

There are deeper and sweeter cords, banjo,
Never finding expression in you;
It is only humanity's heartstrings
That will answer their vibrating true.

So I'll play with you till softer fancies
Lead the way to my innermost soul,
Then go back to your leathern case, banjo,
While my thought goes beyond your control.

—Tech.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale is to be the Commencement orator at Colby.

The Yale Freshmen have challenged the Harvard Freshmen to a boat race.

Yale, Trinity, and Vassar are to have new gymnasiums.

The heart of Jumbo, weighing 47 pounds, has been given to Cornell University.

Secretary Lamar is to be the Commencement orator at Dartmouth.

The Harvard Shooting Club is endeavoring to arrange a match with the Yale Gun Club.

The students of Colby are agitating a base-ball game as a Commencement feature, to be played by the college nine against a nine chosen from the alumni.

The Seniors of the Maine State College have decided to have a Commencement ball for the benefit of themselves and friends, to take the place of a Commencement concert.

A chair of journalism has been established at Harvard, and is to be filled by Joseph B. McCullough, of the *St. Louis Times Democrat*. The duties of the Professor will require his attention at Cambridge two weeks every fall and spring, and for delivering his lectures he will receive \$4,000.—*Ex.*

The most remunerative professorship in the world is that of Professor Turner, the distinguished anatomist of Edinburgh, which yields \$20,000 per year.

LITERARY NOTES.

A few weeks ago, when Canon Farrar was in this country, tens of thousands of people paid as much as one dollar each, to hear a single lecture delivered by him, and were well pleased with what they got for their money. Several of the most important of those lectures and addresses, with other papers, are now published by John B. Alden, of New York, and can now be had, in a very handsome, cloth-bound volume, for the price of 40 cents. The millions of intelligent people who admire Canon Farrar, and who were not able to hear him lecture, will be delighted to find his brilliant, scholarly and eloquent thoughts placed in this handsome form within their reach. John B. Alden, publisher, 393 Pearl St., New York.

The "Glasse of Time, in the First and Second Age. Divinely Handled by Thomas Peyton, of Lincolnes Inne, Gent: Seen and Allowed. London: Printed by Bernard Alsop for Law-

rence Chapman, and are to be sold at his Shop, over against Staple Inne, 1620." Now reprinted in a neat volume, Long Primer type, bound in fine cloth, gilt top, beveled boards. Price 50 cents. The quaint poem, of the title page, of which the above is a transcript, appeared nearly a half a century earlier than "Paradise Lost," and it is intrinsically probable that it would have fallen under the eye of Milton; in any case, there are striking points of resemblance between the two poems, and many have supposed Milton's immortal work to have been inspired by the former. Only two copies of the work are known to be in existence previous to the issue of the present edition, one being in the British Museum, the other in the Bodleian Library, Oxford. The copy in the British Museum was purchased at a noted sale of old books in 1819, by Baron Bolland, who notes upon a blank leaf that it cost him 21*l*. 17*s*. 6*d*. (about \$110.00). Some years ago, a gentleman of Virginia, Mr. J. L. Peyton, sprung from the old English family of that name, made an accurate transcript of the copy in the British Museum, preserving even the quaint spelling, punctuation, capitalizing, and italicizing of the original. The present edition is printed without alteration. Apart from its presumed connection with "Paradise Lost," the poem has very considerable merit of its own, and is in every way a literary curiosity. John B. Alden, publisher, New York.

The first two chapters of William Henry Bishop's new serial, "The Golden Justice," appears in the *Atlantic* for May. The scene of the story is laid in a Western city, and the novel opens in so original a manner as to pique the curiosity of the reader. Henry James continues his "Princess Cassamassima" in characteristic style, transporting his hero to Paris, of which he gives some interesting incidental descriptions. Criticisms of the new "Life of Long-



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fellow," and of some recent books of travel and other volumes, complete a number altogether admirable.

The matter contained in *St. Nicholas* for May, is not below the usual high standard of excellence. The number opens with a carefully prepared article by Rose Kingsley, "When Shakespeare was a Boy," beautifully illustrated by Alfred Parsons. Among other pleasing articles are "The Girl's Tricycle Club," by E. Vinton Blake, the continuation of Mrs. Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and also that of Scudder's "George Washington." Poems by Laura E. Richards, Laura Ledyard Pope, Helen Gray Cone, Mary N. Prescott, and others.

"Gentle Billows" is the name of a new piano piece by the popular composer, A. T. Cramer; price 25 cts. J. C. Greene & Co., publishers, 42 Arcade, Cincinnati.

CLIPPINGS.

First Small Boy—"Say, Johnnie, where are you in Sunday School?"
Second Small Boy—"Oh, we're in the middle of Original Sin." First Small Boy—"That ain't much; we're past redemption."

ADAPTED FOR HASH-HOUSE EXERCISES.

Hi, what a splutter!
There's a hair in the butter,
The coffee is weak in the knees;
The bread's so stale,
That the milk turns pale,
And the boys have to pin down their cheese.

—Ex.

"Tell me, my good woman, what sort of money had you?" "I had eight shillings in silver, and a sovereign in gold." "Tell me my good woman," continued the lawyer, with a sneer, intended to confuse the witness, "did you ever see a sovereign in anything

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else than gold?" "Oh, yes, sir," answered the woman with a calm smile; "I saw Queen Victoria, God bless her!"

"Madam, said a coarse lawyer, baffled in his attempt to make a cool witness contradict her statements, "you have brass enough to make a saucepan." "And you have sauce enough to fill it," she retorted.—*Youth's Companion*.

THE THREAT (*after Goethe*).

One day I and my sweetheart strayed
Where woodland shadows met,
Then to my heart I clasped the maid;—
"Now don't! I'll scream," her threat.
But I cried out defiantly:
"I'll kill him who comes near us."
"Oh, hush! my dear one," whispered she,
"Lest somebody should hear us."

—*Advocate*.

"Do you dwive youah faw-in-hand this spwing, Tooler?" "Of cawse I do. What's the use of having a faw-in-hand if you don't dwive it, eh?" "I don't know, I'm shuah. What the dooce is the use of having a faw-in-hand, anyhow?" "Why, my deah boy, it's lots of first-claws fun having the girls supplicate you faw a wide, and having youah photogwaph taken on the box, don't chew know, in all youah spwing toggawy." "But isn't it howible dangawous?" "Not a bit. I only wan ovah six people lawst yeah, and not one of them died eithaw.—*Town Topics*.

For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich; and, as the sun breaks through the darkest cloud, so honor peereth in the meanest habit.—*Shakespeare*.

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PUBLIC OPINION.

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All candidates for advanced standing will be examined in the preparatory studies, and also in those previously pursued by the class they propose to enter, or in other studies equivalent to them.

Certificates of regular dismission will be required from those who have been members of other Colleges.

The regular examinations for admission to College take place on the second Saturday before Commencement, on Tuesday preceding Commencement, and on Saturday preceding the first day of the Fall Term.

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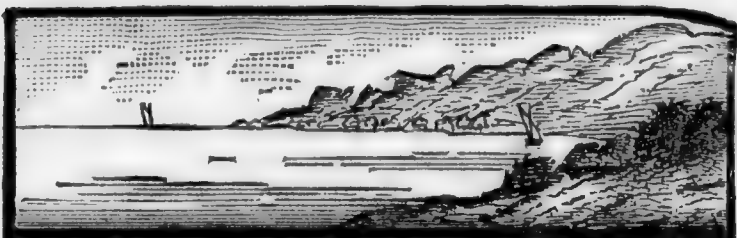
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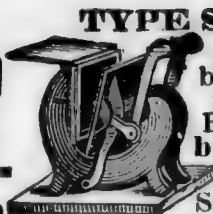
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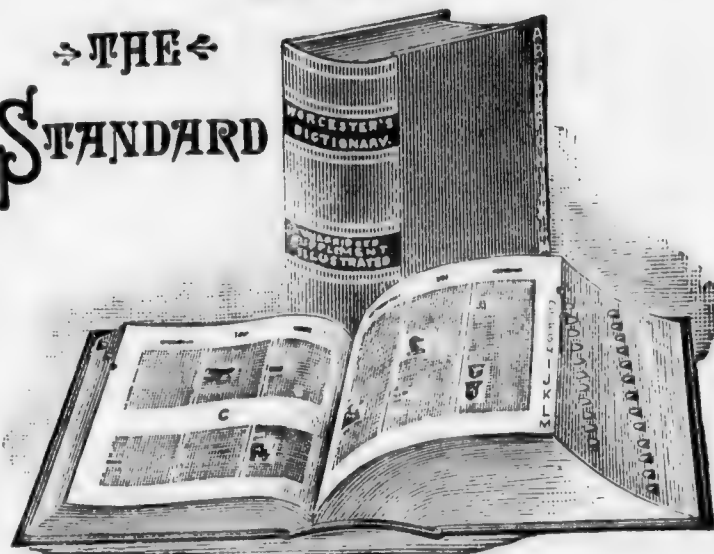
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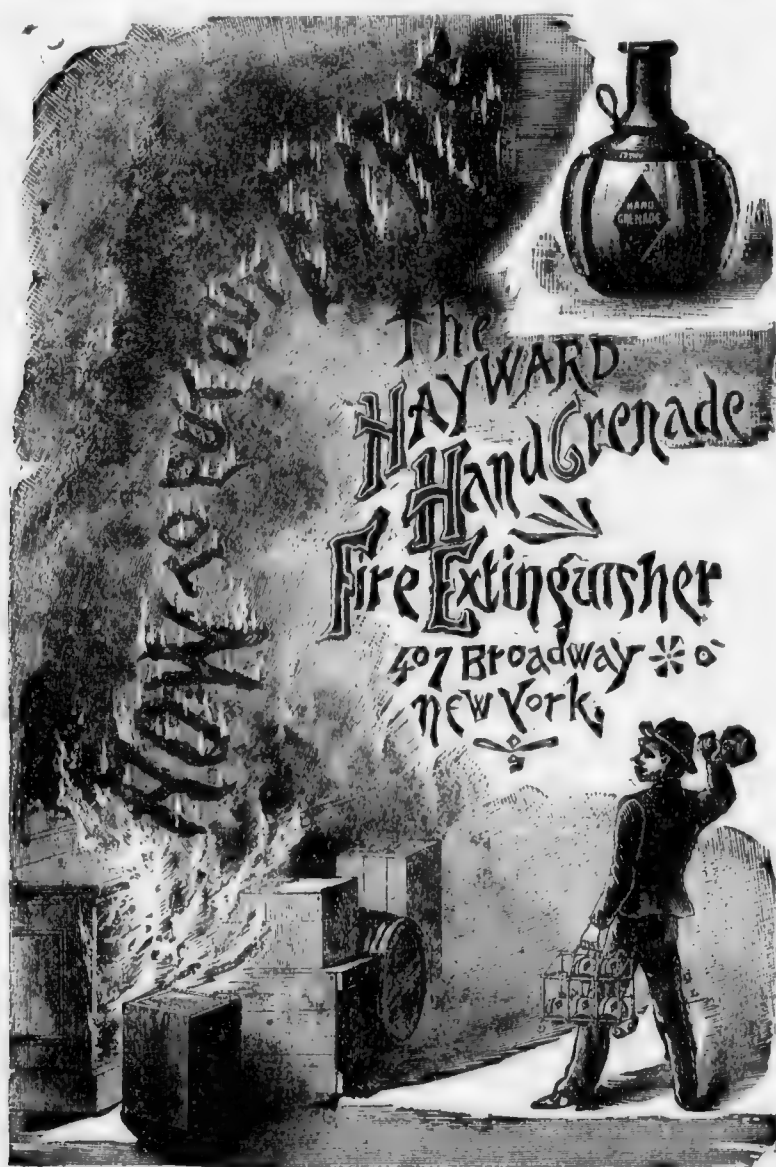
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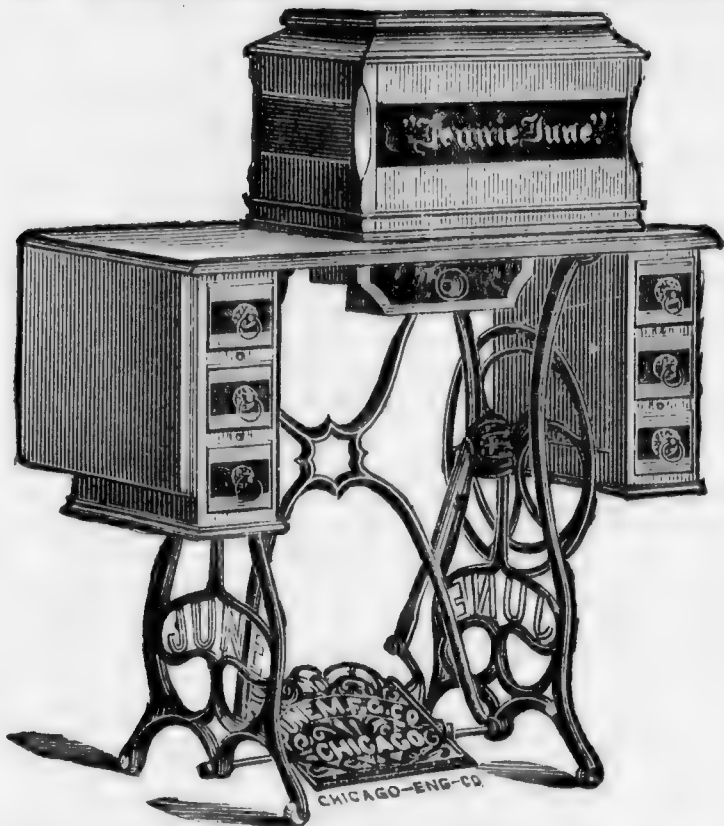
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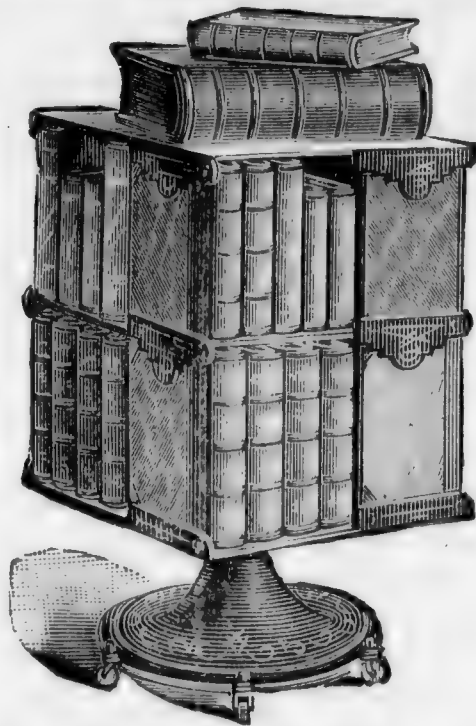
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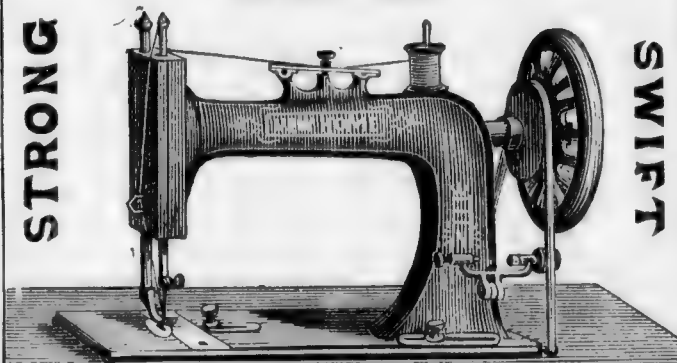
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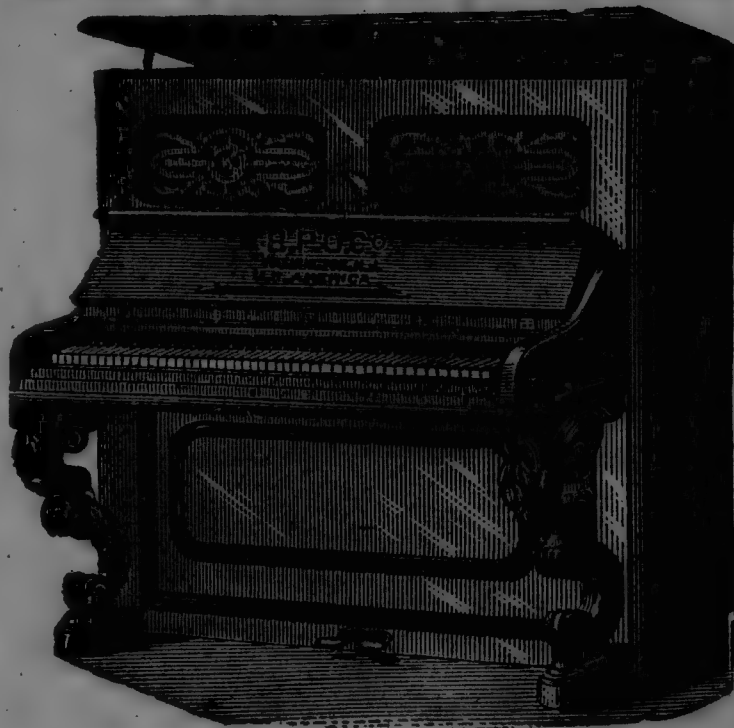
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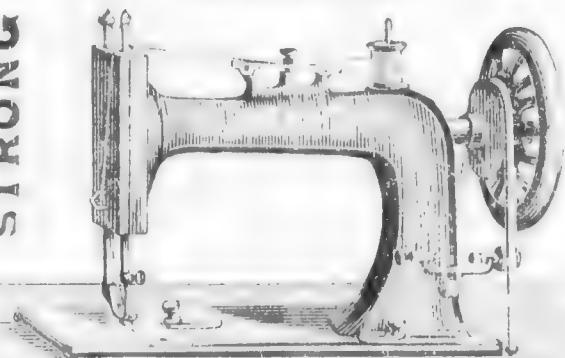
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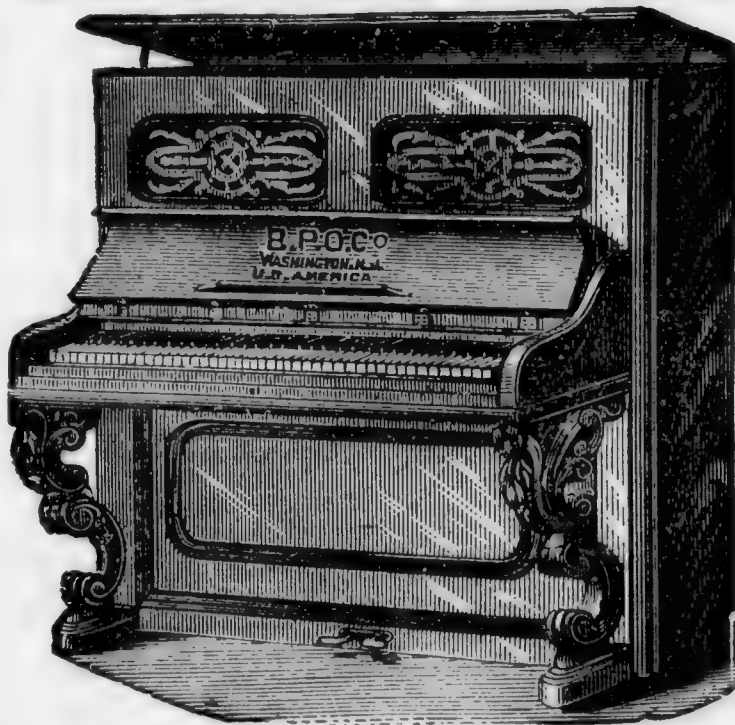
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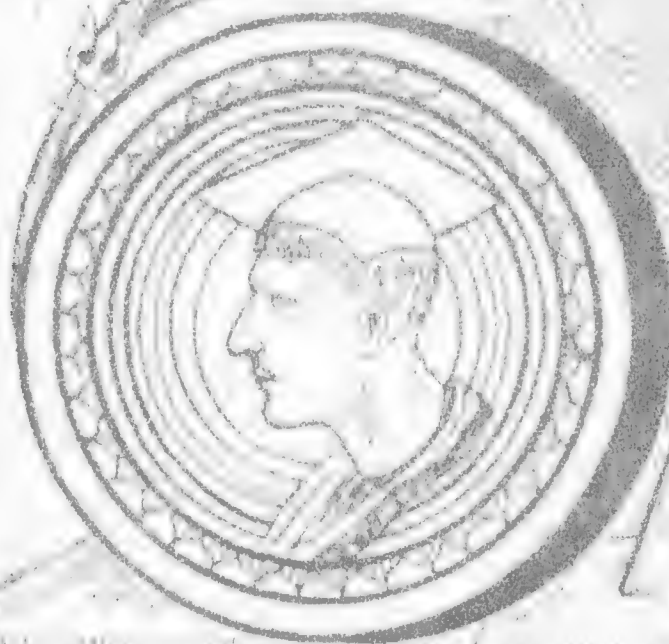
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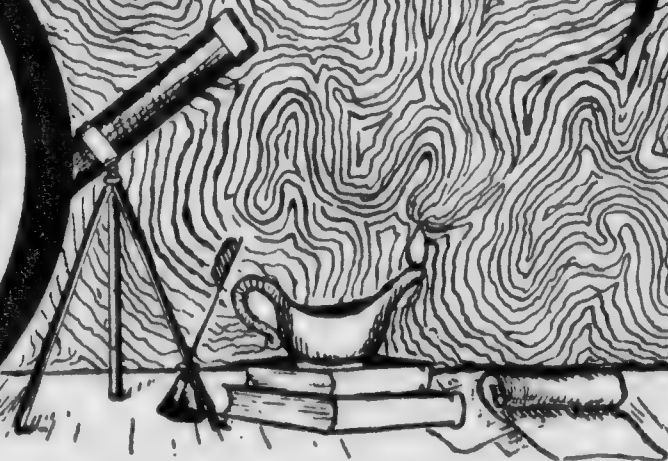
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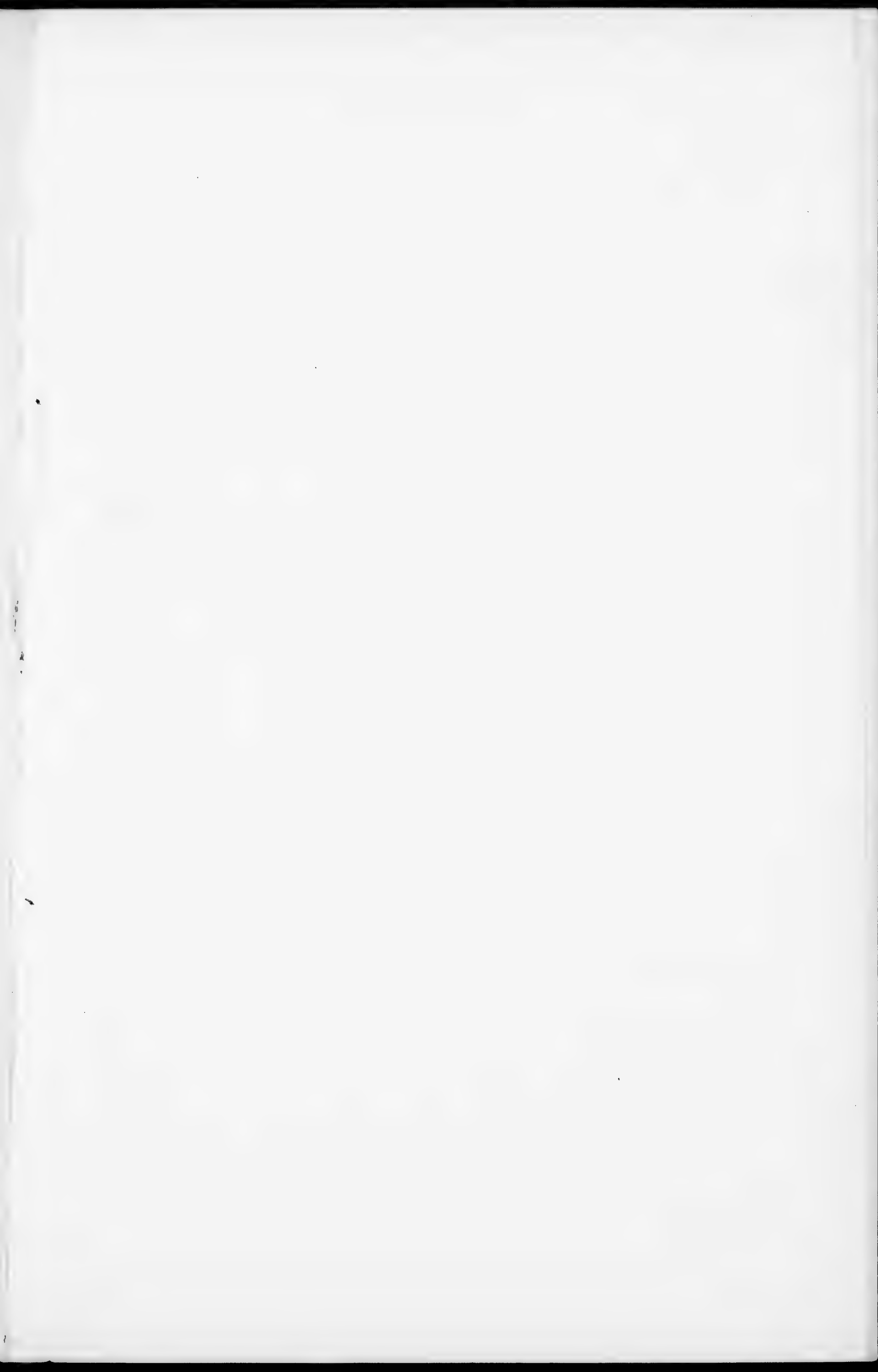
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Y. Y. K. 2006. *COMPARATIVE EFFECTS OF* *SCAPHIPODUS*

VOLUME 21

(continued)

Figure 1

Stephen J. Brandes

Ergonomics, 2007, Vol. 50, No. 9, 865–875
DOI: 10.1080/00140130701450000

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^a C₁ = 1, C₂ = 2, C₃ = 3, C₄ = 4, C₅ = 5, C₆ = 6, C₇ = 7, C₈ = 8, C₉ = 9, C₁₀ = 10, C₁₁ = 11, C₁₂ = 12, C₁₃ = 13, C₁₄ = 14, C₁₅ = 15, C₁₆ = 16, C₁₇ = 17, C₁₈ = 18, C₁₉ = 19, C₂₀ = 20, C₂₁ = 21, C₂₂ = 22, C₂₃ = 23, C₂₄ = 24, C₂₅ = 25, C₂₆ = 26, C₂₇ = 27, C₂₈ = 28, C₂₉ = 29, C₃₀ = 30, C₃₁ = 31, C₃₂ = 32, C₃₃ = 33, C₃₄ = 34, C₃₅ = 35, C₃₆ = 36, C₃₇ = 37, C₃₈ = 38, C₃₉ = 39, C₄₀ = 40, C₄₁ = 41, C₄₂ = 42, C₄₃ = 43, C₄₄ = 44, C₄₅ = 45, C₄₆ = 46, C₄₇ = 47, C₄₈ = 48, C₄₉ = 49, C₅₀ = 50, C₅₁ = 51, C₅₂ = 52, C₅₃ = 53, C₅₄ = 54, C₅₅ = 55, C₅₆ = 56, C₅₇ = 57, C₅₈ = 58, C₅₉ = 59, C₆₀ = 60, C₆₁ = 61, C₆₂ = 62, C₆₃ = 63, C₆₄ = 64, C₆₅ = 65, C₆₆ = 66, C₆₇ = 67, C₆₈ = 68, C₆₉ = 69, C₇₀ = 70, C₇₁ = 71, C₇₂ = 72, C₇₃ = 73, C₇₄ = 74, C₇₅ = 75, C₇₆ = 76, C₇₇ = 77, C₇₈ = 78, C₇₉ = 79, C₈₀ = 80, C₈₁ = 81, C₈₂ = 82, C₈₃ = 83, C₈₄ = 84, C₈₅ = 85, C₈₆ = 86, C₈₇ = 87, C₈₈ = 88, C₈₉ = 89, C₉₀ = 90, C₉₁ = 91, C₉₂ = 92, C₉₃ = 93, C₉₄ = 94, C₉₅ = 95, C₉₆ = 96, C₉₇ = 97, C₉₈ = 98, C₉₉ = 99, C₁₀₀ = 100, C₁₀₁ = 101, C₁₀₂ = 102, C₁₀₃ = 103, C₁₀₄ = 104, C₁₀₅ = 105, C₁₀₆ = 106, C₁₀₇ = 107, C₁₀₈ = 108, C₁₀₉ = 109, C₁₁₀ = 110, C₁₁₁ = 111, C₁₁₂ = 112, C₁₁₃ = 113, C₁₁₄ = 114, C₁₁₅ = 115, C₁₁₆ = 116, C₁₁₇ = 117, C₁₁₈ = 118, C₁₁₉ = 119, C₁₂₀ = 120, C₁₂₁ = 121, C₁₂₂ = 122, C₁₂₃ = 123, C₁₂₄ = 124, C₁₂₅ = 125, C₁₂₆ = 126, C₁₂₇ = 127, C₁₂₈ = 128, C₁₂₉ = 129, C₁₃₀ = 130, C₁₃₁ = 131, C₁₃₂ = 132, C₁₃₃ = 133, C₁₃₄ = 134, C₁₃₅ = 135, C₁₃₆ = 136, C₁₃₇ = 137, C₁₃₈ = 138, C₁₃₉ = 139, C₁₄₀ = 140, C₁₄₁ = 141, C₁₄₂ = 142, C₁₄₃ = 143, C₁₄₄ = 144, C₁₄₅ = 145, C₁₄₆ = 146, C₁₄₇ = 147, C₁₄₈ = 148, C₁₄₉ = 149, C₁₅₀ = 150, C₁₅₁ = 151, C₁₅₂ = 152, C₁₅₃ = 153, C₁₅₄ = 154, C₁₅₅ = 155, C₁₅₆ = 156, C₁₅₇ = 157, C₁₅₈ = 158, C₁₅₉ = 159, C₁₆₀ = 160, C₁₆₁ = 161, C₁₆₂ = 162, C₁₆₃ = 163, C₁₆₄ = 164, C₁₆₅ = 165, C₁₆₆ = 166, C₁₆₇ = 167, C₁₆₈ = 168, C₁₆₉ = 169, C₁₇₀ = 170, C₁₇₁ = 171, C₁₇₂ = 172, C₁₇₃ = 173, C₁₇₄ = 174, C₁₇₅ = 175, C₁₇₆ = 176, C₁₇₇ = 177, C₁₇₈ = 178, C₁₇₉ = 179, C₁₈₀ = 180, C₁₈₁ = 181, C₁₈₂ = 182, C₁₈₃ = 183, C₁₈₄ = 184, C₁₈₅ = 185, C₁₈₆ = 186, C₁₈₇ = 187, C₁₈₈ = 188, C₁₈₉ = 189, C₁₉₀ = 190, C₁₉₁ = 191, C₁₉₂ = 192, C₁₉₃ = 193, C₁₉₄ = 194, C₁₉₅ = 195, C₁₉₆ = 196, C₁₉₇ = 197, C₁₉₈ = 198, C₁₉₉ = 199, C₂₀₀ = 200, C₂₀₁ = 201, C₂₀₂ = 202, C₂₀₃ = 203, C₂₀₄ = 204, C₂₀₅ = 205, C₂₀₆ = 206, C₂₀₇ = 207, C₂₀₈ = 208, C₂₀₉ = 209, C₂₁₀ = 210, C₂₁₁ = 211, C₂₁₂ = 212, C₂₁₃ = 213, C₂₁₄ = 214, C₂₁₅ = 215, C₂₁₆ = 216, C₂₁₇ = 217, C₂₁₈ = 218, C₂₁₉ = 219, C₂₂₀ = 220, C₂₂₁ = 221, C₂₂₂ = 222, C₂₂₃ = 223, C₂₂₄ = 224, C₂₂₅ = 225, C₂₂₆ = 226, C₂₂₇ = 227, C₂₂₈ = 228, C₂₂₉ = 229, C₂₃₀ = 230, C₂₃₁ = 231, C₂₃₂ = 232, C₂₃₃ = 233, C₂₃₄ = 234, C₂₃₅ = 235, C₂₃₆ = 236, C₂₃₇ = 237, C₂₃₈ = 238, C₂₃₉ = 239, C₂₄₀ = 240, C₂₄₁ = 241, C₂₄₂ = 242, C₂₄₃ = 243, C₂₄₄ = 244, C₂₄₅ = 245, C₂₄₆ = 246, C₂₄₇ = 247, C₂₄₈ = 248, C₂₄₉ = 249, C₂₅₀ = 250, C₂₅₁ = 251, C₂₅₂ = 252, C₂₅₃ = 253, C₂₅₄ = 254, C₂₅₅ = 255, C₂₅₆ = 256, C₂₅₇ = 257, C₂₅₈ = 258, C₂₅₉ = 259, C₂₆₀ = 260, C₂₆₁ = 261, C₂₆₂ = 262, C₂₆₃ = 263, C₂₆₄ = 264, C₂₆₅ = 265, C₂₆₆ = 266, C₂₆₇ = 267, C₂₆₈ = 268, C₂₆₉ = 269



THE
BATES STUDENT.

IVY AND COMMENCEMENT NUMBER.

VOL. XIV.

JUNE, 1886.

No. 6.

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EDITORIAL.

THE present issue of the STUDENT is
about double the usual size. This
enlargement was found necessary on
account of the large number of reports
and other matter which it was desirable
to publish. The portrait of Mrs. Che-
ney with the sketches of her life, the
base-ball reports, and the many other
things of more than common interest
will make this number, we hope, of
especial value to both students and
alumni, and many friends besides.

NOT only the college year, but also
the editorial ink, is almost gone.
The weather is again decidedly mild,
and we are led to contrast our straight-
backed editorial chair with a certain
hammock under certain trees. But
before we put down our pen, and turn
the key of our sanctum, we wish to use
some of these few remaining drops of
precious ink in saying a word to our
college mates that are about to go forth
and engage in active life. Members
of the graduating class, we shall miss
you. We shall miss you in society, in
our college prayer-meetings, and in our
field sports. Perhaps some of you
think that life is thorny; but cheer up,
old boys, you will doubtless soon find
yourselves miss-taken and filling posi-

tions of honor and of trust. Our best wishes attend you.

PERHAPS it is not wise to notice slander, or to honor misrepresentations with a reply. May the just pride we take in our own college and its magazine, nay, and the respect we bear to Bowdoin restrain us, were we tempted to answer the charges made against us in a recent number of the *Orient* in the same spirit by which they were prompted. It is to be deprecated that young men can not engage in sport upon the base-ball ground without becoming vindictive. For our part, no spirit but one of generous rivalry has actuated us, and when our Bowdoin fellows reflect with calmness, we trust they will manfully bow beneath like generous impulses. It is better thus to do. We will say nothing damaging to them; we will quote no part of songs that were drowned by the jeers of an indignant people upon their own Bowdoin grounds, nor will we speak of that respect which common courtesy proclaims due an umpire. We will not taunt our worthy rivals even when we hear within their own camp the muffled strains of that same death march which was tuned for another. We will only ask them to review what they themselves have said and see whether it is consistent. Let them examine the records of certain games given to the press, as we are told, by them and see if said records are consistent within themselves. The *Orient* says "They were hooted and jeered almost from the time they got off the train till they left the city." This is strange. Why

should the people of Lewiston hoot and jeer the Bowdoins when they were a mile from the ball grounds? They were then successful. They had beaten us but a few days before and were confident of success on that day. Our experience has taught us that the people are wont to approve the successful. When do they hoot and jeer *success*? Let every one make his own reply. Are the thousands insensible to justice?

Again the *Orient* says, "The Bates men had an umpire after their own heart." Thanks! A good compliment for our generosity! for on that day as on all others when he has umpired, his decisions favored our opponents.

We acknowledge that "Wilson pitched a superb game"; nor will we parley concerning their misconception of Underwood's pitching. The Bowdoins on that day were no mean rivals for us, and we could have congratulated them had they snatched from us the victory. Concerning the charge of declaring a forfeit while they were arranging to go on with the game "with Cary in the box," we will simply ask, Did you request time in which to rearrange? Did you really wish to go on with the game? Ask the people of Lewiston whether they judged that you wished to go on with the game? Your boasted generosity toward the Maine State College boys was exercised when the score stood in their favor and you might well reckon on a change by proceeding with a wounded man behind the bat. We trust Bowdoin will not long remain estranged from that spirit of concord which permeates the other Maine colleges.

ALL those who attended the reception recently given by one of the literary societies can not fail to remember how much the songs, so generously furnished by the Senior and the Euro-sophian Quartettes, added to that evening's entertainment. Five of the eight gentlemen composing these two quartettes are members of the graduating class. There is sufficient musical talent in the under classes to make good this loss, and it is to be hoped that measures will be immediately taken to fill the vacant places. In student life glee clubs constitute a delightful and distinctive feature. Let us see to it that this matter is not neglected.

CONCERNING an intercollegiate oratorical contest, the *Cadet*, seconded by the *Colby Echo*, has put in a plea and asked our opinion. We voice the sentiment of this college, we believe, when we say that such a contest will be in every way supported by Bates. The subject needs in its favor no extended comments from us. The arguments for it are obvious. But if agitation, alone, would have brought about an intercollegiate association of oratory, we should have had one two years ago when the *STUDENT* advanced and supported arguments for such an association. Something besides agitation is needed. Our plan is this: early next fall, let the editors of each college paper see to it, that one man is chosen as a representative of his college; these four representatives shall meet on the earliest possible date at Waterville, to draw up a set of rules or laws that shall govern the intercollegiate

contest; these rules will decide the length of the discourses to be delivered, the date of the contest, the number of participants, etc. The representative from Bates will not be absent.

If all the colleges will agree to send such representatives, as they probably will, it is fitting for us to ask what kind of an oratorical contest our contemporaries prefer, a debate, or orations on miscellaneous subjects, or both. Each has its advantages. Though it would be the work of the board of representatives to decide this, yet the most satisfactory decision can be obtained if the opinions of the different colleges are known beforehand.

AFTER weeks of studious confinement, the need of rest and recreation is sorely felt. Even the bookworm is quite ready for a picnic, a fourth of July celebration, or a fishing excursion. But let no one suppose that the past term has been wholly devoid of social advantages. The faculty have realized our need in this direction, and the free-hearted way in which they have sought to supply it, should call forth the sincere thanks of all. Among the pleasant experiences of our college life, the delightful receptions, given from time to time by our professors, will long be remembered.

OUR base-ball nine started out last spring with a determination to give their opponents, at least, an opportunity to struggle for first position. No very sanguine hopes of getting the championship were expressed by many

Bates men; yet all expected to see a struggle. And in this they have not been disappointed.

The first two games were lost; but in neither case did our opponents win an easy victory. The next six games are ours; but the seventh, which, if we had won it, would have given us the championship, unfortunately went to Colby. Hence at the present writing we stand even with Colby, and the tie game will probably not be played in time to be reported in this issue.

Whether they win the championship or not, our boys deserve much credit for the earnest, faithful work they have done, and for the record they have made. Every man has done his best. It is the common verdict that our battery is the best in the league. Sandford has caught several perfect games. His remarkably accurate throwing to second, backed up by the cool and skillful Thayer, has rendered stealing second well-nigh an impossibility. Underwood's curves have proved exceedingly effective, and the more so as the batters "got used to him." He has never failed to pitch a good game; and his pitching in the game when but two base hits were made off him, has been equalled but once in the Intercollegiate Series. The out field has been even stronger than was anticipated. The splendid work of Flanders in left field has attracted much attention.

But the point in which our nine have most excelled their opponents is in running bases. They are generally acknowledged to be far superior in this respect to either of the other nines. This is largely due to the excellent

manner in which Sandford has trained his men; and much gratitude is due him from the whole college for his untiring and enthusiastic labor. Cutts, as tenth man, has manifested much interest in keeping in practice, and has played two excellent games.

However the next game may turn, the season has been highly satisfactory to Bates, after so many seasons of defeat.

HARDLY a week passes that does not give opportunity to hear something which it would be desirable to retain. Nearly every recitation some bit of information or a good saying of some kind is given by the professor; nor is the class-room the only place where such things occur. How shall it all be retained, is a question which no doubt enters the mind of almost everybody. It cannot all be remembered. To write it down by long hand is at best a tedious job, and often impossible. Is it not reasonable to predict that ere many years some knowledge of short-hand will be considered an essential part of an education? Surely in no way can a student spend the spare moments of vacation more profitably than in acquiring some knowledge of this art.

There are two things that everybody thinks they can do better than any one else—punch the fire and edit a daily paper.—*Uncle Esek.*

All cunning men are dishonest, or will be the first good chance they get.—*Uncle Esek.*

LITERARY.**NANCY PERKINS CHENEY.****HER LIFE WORK.****I.—HER WORK AT ASHLAND, N. H.****BY HER SISTERS.**

WHEN a life, rich in its usefulness, complete in its achievements, and blessed in its love for humanity and faith in God, closes, it is well to review its work.

Nancy St. Clair Perkins was born in New Hampton, N. H., Nov. 6, 1812, and died at Lewiston, Maine, Feb. 21, 1886. She was the eldest daughter of the late Rev. Thos. Perkins and Rebecca Pease Perkins. Her father was a leading minister in the Free Baptist denomination, his ministry covering a period of more than sixty years.

When a child, she was remarkable for her love of books and study. At the age of sixteen she commenced teaching, for which work she showed marked ability.

At seventeen she entered upon a course of study at Parsonsfield Seminary, where she continued to attend school during the fall and spring terms for seven years, teaching through the summer and winter in towns in the vicinity of her home. In August, 1836, she went to Parsonsfield and entered, as usual, at the commencement of the fall term.

There were in New Hampton, Holderness, and adjoining towns, many young persons who had been her pupils, whose parents desired for them better educational advantages than the district schools afforded, but who could

not reasonably send their children far from home. At the urgent request of these friends she was persuaded to commence a high school in Holderness Village (now Ashland).

She was disappointed in being obliged to give up her own studies at that time, but the advice of friends and her own good judgment decided her to accept the opportunity thus offered.

The school so established was a new thing, and involved many difficulties, but was a success from the first. After a few terms she had too many friends to fear failure. Patronage constantly increased, and a younger sister was associated with her. The school became permanent and was in session twenty-four weeks during each year. A large part of the summer and winter months she devoted to her own studies. Her school at Holderness, which was called **THE MISS PERKINS HIGH SCHOOL**, commenced in the fall of 1836, and closed about the time of her marriage to President Cheney, in July, 1847. The years that she devoted to this school were the most active and laborious of her life as a teacher. Hundreds of young people of both sexes were under her instruction; and the relations existing all these years between the teacher and her pupils were of a most satisfactory character.

Her influence over these young men and women was so potent that it seemed almost an inspiration, urging them to the highest intellectual efforts.

Her deep-toned piety and high moral principles, united with her great energy of character, caused the impres-

sion upon the minds of the young who were under her instruction to be deep and lasting. This fact we have learned from the testimony of many of her pupils.

One gentleman, now past middle life, who has long been a useful and honored Christian citizen of his adopted State in the West, says: "I shall never forget Miss Perkins' talks to us, when she would say to the whole school: 'Lay aside your books. I have something to say to you all.' I was a boy without father or mother, when I first came under her influence and whatever of good motives and honest principles have governed me through life, I have attributed in a great measure to her teaching. I have often tried to say the same things to my boys that she used to say to me."

A lady who recently enjoyed the privilege of a visit to her native State after an absence of thirty years, says, in speaking of her: "I wish I might see Mrs. Cheney once more in this world; but I never shall forget her, or cease to love her. The ambition with which she inspired me for myself when I was very young made me always desire to give my children the best education and high moral training; and now I can rejoice in my good, energetic, and intelligent sons, and in my daughters who have gone into happy homes of their own."

A gentleman who was, when a boy, a student in our sister's High School in Ashland, who is a distinguished ex-member of the Congress of the United States, and who has a high standing place to-day before the American Bar,

says, "What I am I owe largely to Mrs. Cheney."

Rehearsing such testimonies as these, we must conclude that the influence of this earnest, sympathetic, Christian teacher is not confined to the generation in which she lived and labored.

II.—HER WORK IN LEBANON.

BY REV. E. N. FERNALD.

MY tribute to the memory of Mrs. Cheney is brought as a grateful offering of respect and affection for an honored teacher and a dear friend. To her my first lesson in algebra was recited, and my first composition was corrected by her hand, at West Lebanon (Me.) Academy. From the day of my entering the school until my final call upon her in November last, she was my faithful friend, than whom no man ever had a truer. We students in the Academy had our friendships among ourselves, many of them strong and tender, but the best friend any of us had in the school was our teacher. And with her a friendship was something never to be broken; and so, all of us whom she blessed with her love as pupils held a warm place in her heart to the end. With an almost motherly interest she followed us with tender inquiries and with her prayers, never forgetting one of us, and rarely losing track of us in all our devious ways. The glow of pleasure on her face, and the satisfied tone of her voice over a good report of one of her boys or girls were an honor to the name of friend, and revealed the source of the peculiar enthusiasm with

which so many of her pupils always regarded her.

Mrs. Cheney's work in West Lebanon, to which she came with her husband whom she had just married, in 1847, was twofold—that of instructor in the Academy, of which her husband was the founder and the principal, and of pastor's wife in the church of which he had ministerial charge. Her brilliant experience in the school-room at Ashland had prepared her for the one, and her home-life as a minister's daughter had made her ready for the other. To both she gave herself with contagious enthusiasm, and in both she was eminently successful. From the first she identified herself with all her husband's work and enterprise in school and church in a manner no less skillful in itself than it was heartening to him, whose pardonable pride in her hardly surpassed the admiration of others. As ever afterwards, so there, their united work was one, into which both entered together with single faith and purpose.

In the Academy Mrs. Cheney was not merely an instructor. She had much to do with the government and general management of the school. In the absence of our principal, to attend to his pastoral and other duties, the discipline rested with her alone, and lost nothing at her hands. We all understood perfectly that it was no time to indulge in any lawless behavior when Mrs. Cheney held the reins of government! With sixty pupils in the school-room, a third of whom were no longer boys and girls, but young men and women, some of them teachers

themselves, nearly all from farmers' homes, and brimming over with youthful spirit, she was at all times mistress of the situation, with a good deal of reserved power unused.

In her teaching she was clear, thorough, patient, and faithful to her pupils, the dull as well as the bright ones of the class. Her knowledge of human nature, a rich legacy from her father, was so accurate that she quickly saw the peculiar need of each pupil, and she united great skill and kindness in meeting it. Under her instruction and influence a large number of young men and young women in Lebanon and vicinity gained a mental impulse, and received a moral inspiration which changed the course of their lives, and set their feet on the highway to exalted character. What better piece of work, in private or in public can any woman ever do?

Mrs. Cheney's distinctively Christian influence in the school at West Lebanon was marked, positive and permanent. Her husband's pastoral care extended over the school hardly less than over the church. She was also the pastor's wife among their pupils, many of whom attended upon his pulpit ministrations. In his absence she opened the school each morning with the Bible and prayer. None of us will ever forget her prayers. They were reverent and impressive, and they breathed forth the very soul of piety. At one time of great religious awakening in the school, when for a day all recitations and study were suspended, her interest in the spiritual welfare of the students knew no bounds, and not

a few of the sheaves of that large ingathering were hers by the grace of God, as a reward of singularly faithful personal effort. Her hearty way of identifying herself with all the interests of her pupils, spiritual as well as intellectual, gave her a commanding influence over them for good, not only in her classes, but also in the place of prayer and elsewhere. Her school-work, wherever done, was not professional merely. It was with her a grand work of the Lord, committed to her hands and heart by Him, and accepted from Him as a sacred trust. Teaching was with her, for the time, a holy calling, and the call to it came to her from above. The hearing of recitations in the class-room filled but a small part of the measure of her vocation, as she viewed it. She held herself responsible to the utmost of her power for developing her pupils towards the broadest and highest type of Christian character. Well were it for all our literary institutions were their chairs of instruction all filled by teachers with ideals so high, and with fidelity to them so rare. Her ambition as a teacher included the idea and the purpose of training young men and young women in mind and heart, for the highest order of Christian service among the people whose God was her God, and whose faith was her faith to the end of her life.

In the church at West Lebanon her work as pastor's wife was marked by the same broad, solid good sense and the same Christian zeal that characterized her as a teacher. The peculiar state of the church interests there at that time called for abundance of grace

and tact on the part of both the pastor and his wife, and the call was honored no less by Mrs. Cheney than by her husband. She was wise in counsel, charitable in her judgments, enterprising and alert to whatever touched the welfare of the church. She carried the cause in her heart, and cheerfully gave to it the best that her hands could bring or her brain devise. She loved her church, believed in its doctrines with all her heart, and sympathized fully with its radical stand on the great moral questions of the day. Her interest in public affairs was intense and sincere, and she held the expression of it to be a part of her duty as a Christian, to her church and to her God. There were two classes of men in the land on whom she had little mercy, either in her heart or on her lips—the rum-seller and the slave-holder! On both these subjects her sentiments were well known by all who knew her.

The development of the new life of the denomination of which her husband's church and that of her honored father were a part, had in her a brave, an intelligent, and an enthusiastic advocate. Her warm and helpful interest in all such matters continued without abatement to the end of her days, as many whom God's providence has led along the busy paths of denominational progress remember with gratitude.

With the removal of her husband from Lebanon, to take pastoral charge of the church in Augusta, Me., in the summer of 1852, Mrs. Cheney's work in Lebanon closed, to the great regret of the church and school, and of the

community generally in that and the adjoining towns from which her pupils had mainly come. The mention of her name along with her husband's by old friends, is often a pleasant incident in my visits to my native town, and it is always spoken with well-merited respect and affection.

I have said that her work in Lebanon closed on a time! Nay, rather, it is going on while she is resting!

To be remembered with affection, to have the life-work go on when the worker has fallen on sleep,—this is the fitting portion of a character strong and clear in the sight of God, blameless and helpful before the eyes of men.

III.—HER WORK IN AUGUSTA.

BY REV. C. F. PENNY, D.D.

WALKING down State Street, a few years since, with President Cheney, he suddenly paused and said: "On this spot I made, perhaps, the most important decision of my life." It was on the sidewalk about half way between the residence of Hon. J. G. Blaine and the State House. I looked inquiringly, and he continued: "On this spot I decided to come to Augusta to take charge of our church interest here, at the invitation of the church and the Free Baptist Home Mission Society. I had a call to another place, at a fair salary. The call here had little money in it, hardly enough to keep soul and body together, and the hardest of work."

"I was, at that time, the Representative from Lebanon, where was my first pastorate and where I had preached and taught nearly six years. The Leg-

islature was drawing to a close and I was about to go home. Thinking over as to what was my duty, and where I should go if I should leave Lebanon, I suddenly paused on this very place, and asked myself in so many words, 'To which place shall I go?' And a voice seemed to say to me, 'To Augusta.' And I audibly replied, 'I will choose this field.'"

What has grown out of this decision is well known—the building of our beautiful house of worship at the capital of Maine, AND THE FOUNDING OF BATES COLLEGE.

But this decision was subject to review in another court, that of the judgment of Mrs. Cheney. So, on the return of the President to Lebanon, in the spring of 1852, the matter was laid before her, and her decision was as quick and wise as that of her husband, and in July of the same year President Cheney removed to Augusta with his family.

In considering Mrs. Cheney's work in Augusta several things are to be noted: a small Mission Church, whose only place of worship was a hall; a community represented by six Protestant churches, well established and influential. Success under such conditions involved an amount of faith, patience, zeal, sacrifice, and hard work, almost limitless. In the sacrifices demanded Mrs. Cheney bore a cheerful and willing part. Her confident faith not only inspired the little band of Christian workers with zeal and courage, but was a tower of strength to her husband.

A house of worship must be built at

once, and the poverty of the Mission Church made it needful to seek funds widely among churches and friends. With a family demanding much of her time and care, Mrs. Cheney not only cheerfully spent weeks alone with her little ones, but did much of the pastor's work in the parish, often leading the meetings of prayer, while her husband was absent seeking aid for this end. And many a dollar reached the treasury of the "building fund" through the earnest plea which her pen put before friends of the cause.

The beautiful church in Augusta, dedicated without debt in a little more than a year after President Cheney's pastorate commenced, stands in some way, a monument of her work, as well as of the indomitable faith and persistent zeal of her devoted husband.

A new church interest, such as President Cheney formed at Augusta, is easily molded. A trusted leader shapes it almost at will. Fortunate, indeed, are the people whose early history is under such guidance as that of the Augusta church in the first four years of its existence. During this time Mrs. Cheney's ardent zeal, hopefulness and strong convictions impressed themselves in a remarkable manner upon the church and society. Of rare and brilliant conversational powers, peerless in the advocacy of right, equally peerless in denouncing wrong, her influence was not only most decided in the church, but in the community. All the benevolent enterprises of the denomination, missions, education, temperance, and anti-slavery found in her a most intelligent and earnest advo-

cate, sharing with her husband—himself a leader in these important measures—an equal interest.

The church, under such guidance, became thoroughly imbued with the spirit of its leaders, and from that day to the present, has stood not only strong and pronounced on all questions of moral and social reform, but equally intelligent and liberal in the various departments of Christian benevolence.

It was in the temperance and anti-slavery causes that Mrs. Cheney made her influence especially felt in the community. It was under her active leadership that a Woman's Anti-Slavery Society was formed in Augusta. She never hesitated when the opportunity was presented, to utter her earnest protest against the evils of intemperance and slavery; and to plead with all the strong sympathies of her soul for the oppressed. She welcomed to her home the then despised advocates of the anti-slavery cause, Austen Willey, Fred. Douglass, Henry Wilson, Sojourner Truth, and Frances Watkins. The Free Baptist Church always furnished a platform on which to discuss these great questions. The remembrance of Mrs. Cheney in Augusta, among the few who still remain in the church, her fellow-workers in those early days, is full of loving reminiscence. They speak in gentle tones of her kind fidelities, her patient forbearance, of the courage and hopefulness she always inspired, of her tender ministries among the poor and needy. They speak reverently of her loyal love to Christ and his cause, of

her earnest upholding of the truth, and of an example in her daily life, not less blessed than her active ministries. And so, lovingly, they write her epitaph upon the monument of her work in Augusta: "She hath done what she could."

IV.—HER WORK IN LEWISTON.

By MRS. J. A. LOWELL.

INTIMATELY associated with Mrs. Cheney, the first twelve years of her residence in Lewiston, the writer of these lines can speak of what she personally knows concerning her work, and influence in that city. During these latter years that pleasant intercourse has been necessarily restricted; but understanding so well the sterling worth of her character, judging also by the testimony of others, she has no hesitation in affirming that the interest of this lamented friend, in every good work, so marked during those pioneer years of anxiety and struggle, only increased with the passing time; increased even till the gate of Heaven was reached, and the frail earthly tenement was exchanged for one imperishable as its tenant, the immortal spirit.

The love that Mrs. Cheney felt for the Seminary, and later for the College, was an ardent, unselfish love. She believed in it fully and completely. Even in the darkest hours, when many of its warmest friends almost despaired of its final success, her faith that it had a mission to fulfill, never faltered. Towards the accomplishment of that mission, no sacrifice seemed too great. For that result, the energies of her

strong mind were ever enlisted. For that she prayed, for that she worked.

To teachers and students she was an unfailing friend. Everything in her power to render their tasks lighter, their lot happier, was cheerfully done. In her feeble, bodily state, the cares necessarily resulting from her position must have been sometimes overwhelming; but though the physical frame often succumbed, the spirit ever remained brave and undaunted. Being a woman not only of strong mind, but of excellent judgment, it was not unusual for students, and sometimes teachers, to seek her advice and counsel. Many a former student can, doubtless, recall words of hers, whose beneficent influence will never cease to be felt.

Mrs. Cheney was a woman of the largest charity. Though frank and outspoken, she was never censorious. One of her marked characteristics, was her exceeding care that no word or act of hers should injure a teacher's influence. But the influence and interest of this gifted woman, were by no means confined to the college. She loved the church of her choice with a zealous love. Not that she was sectarian; far too broad, too thoroughly Christianized was her mind. But while she loved every fold of which her Master was the Shepherd, there was a peculiar attachment to the people with whom she early cast her lot. She rejoiced in the success of others, and cheerfully did whatever she could to increase that success; but her home was with her own people. There was her work. Always in her place on the Sabbath, unless detained by imperative necessity,

her very presence was an inspiration; for well did her pastor know that he had not only her warmest sympathies, but her earnest prayers. The cordial grasp of the hand, the word of encouragement spoken, how are they "like cold water to a thirsty soul," to the weary preacher. Fully understanding this, she neglected no opportunity of strengthening the hands, and encouraging the hearts of those whose duty it was to minister in sacred things.

In the social festivities of the church, her influence was also felt. Gladly was her presence welcomed; for, unlike many, she sought not for her own ease and happiness, but to interest others, was her aim; an aim in which she was eminently successful.

I have said Mrs. Cheney was not sectarian. The union that has ever been a pleasing feature of the various religious societies of Lewiston, was thoroughly enjoyed by her, and everything in her power was done to increase that union. So broad and generous were her sympathies that she rejoiced in the success of every Christian enterprise. She was a friend to all, a worker for God and humanity. Sanguine and hopeful, her clear, far-seeing mind saw possibilities in the future, for the college, the city, the denomination, that made life, even in the midst of suffering, a scene of enjoyment.

But she is at rest. Her life-work is over. It is fitting that one who knew and loved her well, one whose life-path was made clearer and brighter by her words of counsel and cheer, should give this tribute to her, whose sterling worth is acknowledged by all. She is

gone, but her influence will never die. Long after the mortal frame has crumbled to its mother dust, aye, throughout the cycles of eternity, will the influence of her noble life-work be felt.

POEM.

V.—By MRS. V. G. RAMSEY.

Friend of my early years, beloved and faithful,
Strong, pure, and brave, she passes from our
sight;

The victory's won—she stands with the im-
mortal,

And joyful rests within the gates of light.

Wisely and well she made her early choice,
To walk with Jesus in the narrow way;
And bravely following in His shining foot-
steps,

He's led her up to the eternal day.

No careless idler in the needy vineyard,
No selfish waster of the Master's gold,
With earnest faith, with active hands un-
sparing,

She sowed the seeds of harvests manifold.

But work was joy—the Master asked a service,
For all but brave and saintly souls too great.
He bade her show by long and patient suffer-
ing

How they may serve "who only stand and
wait."

And when He saw His own divinest image
Reflected in her spirit, sorrow tried,
He said "'Tis well," and in His arms enfolded
He bore her gently through the whelming tide.

And with the angels, in the golden city,
Before the throne, He gave her fitting place;
Where free from sorrow, free from sin's pollu-
tion,

She sees the glory of the Father's face.

Oh, sainted soul! Not lost, but only hidden,
Beyond the veil that mocks our feeble sight;
Not lost, but wrapped in the eternal splendor,
Even as a star is swallowed up in light.

So in our grief is sweetest consolation,
And while we weep, we joy that she is blessed;
And following on, we hope through Christ's
great mercy,

That we sometime may share her glorious rest.

IVY ORATION—INCENTIVES TO
HIGHER EDUCATION.

BY R. N., '87.

THE American people are in nothing more unanimous than in declaring the excellency of the common schools. To provide for popular education was one of the first cares of the fathers. A purpose to foster and guard it has never far departed from the minds of the sons and daughters. But the colleges and universities receive no such popular sympathy. Nor can this be expected. However valuable and influential the common schools may be, they are as yet a long way from the university—so far that perhaps only from their very summit can even a glimpse of the university be obtained. Hence it is not to be expected that, by the popular mind, the meaning of “higher education” will be fully understood. Therefore, it is no wonder that by the many, college and university students are looked upon either as cloistered monks, dragging out a wretched existence, or as frolicsome buffoons, spending their time and their fathers’ money in futile fun and folly.

It is frequent to hear such remarks as “He died for a diploma,” as if none but educated men ever die, or as if education ought to be the price of perennial youth; “There stands a victim to too much learning,” as if it were the province of the college to manufacture brains as well as to cultivate them; “He is wasting his time in college,” as if time was never squandered except by college students. And from the standpoint of the masses, whose educa-

tion has been limited, such views are to be expected.

But what shall we say when men half-way through college—yes, even graduates speak in doubtful tones of the value of the college training? Shall we say of them, “Poor things! illustrations of the truth as old as humanity, ‘Whatsoever man abuses, that he eternally hates’?” No. Respect for individual opinion forbids it, and impels us to investigate, and to find, if possible, something in the higher training worthy to warrant its pursuit. And what are the rewards of higher education in its best and truest sense, the full development of the faculties conferred by nature?

The idea has been, and is still quite commonly held, that a business man needs little education, save what his apprenticeship can give him. Indeed a large majority of the successful and wealthy men that began business forty years ago, probably received the greater part of their education from their business. But times have changed since they were young. Then men could start with a simple business, and get their training step by step as the business grew into larger proportions. To-day the training is the prerequisite of the beginning. A half century ago business was largely individual. The shoemaker with an awl and leather apron, constituted the shoe factory; a spinning wheel, a hand loom, and a grandmother or two, were the essentials of the cotton or woolen factory; and an acquaintance with “the three R’s” was the requisite to the mercantile pursuit. To start out in business under

these conditions, could not have required a large amount of mental discipline. And when once the beginning had been made, the personal contact of the man with the business in the varied capacity of employer and employed, performing the functions of both laborer and capitalist, was one of the very best of schools for paving the way to success. Besides the transition from the old hand system of labor to the system of machinery, at a time when a continent, teeming with a superabundance of raw material, and the best of soil for the mere asking, was waiting to unburden itself into the hands of all alike, could not fail to contribute to the production of millionaires. These are some of the circumstances under which lived the men of a generation or two ago.

The conditions are now how changed. The times have long passed for gathering in the spontaneous products of an exuberant soil. Development still continues, but only beneath the toiling hand. Men can no longer encamp, as it were, for a night penniless and weary upon western land, and awaken in the morning laden with affluence. The man that would gain wealth to-day, must not alone measure muscle with individuals single handed; he must cope with gigantic organizations. He must be able to grasp at once the problems of finance, which perplexed the business men of the last generation, if at all, only at the latter part of their business career. Moreover, the amount of capital necessary to start a respectable business, is vastly more than formerly. The Jay Goulds of to-day began yesterday empty-handed, with the

train of national development going their way, and they were sharp enough to get on board. The Jay Goulds of to-morrow will have a far different history. What then can offset to some extent this change of conditions? What can assure to a young man a position beyond the ordinary run of the serving millions? A college training will not in all cases do it; but other things being equal, the college trained man in business, will, in course of time, distance the undisciplined.

The liability of failure, too, diminishes with the increase of preparation. Get ready is the admonition of every wise counselor to a young man. Get ready is sounded from the very footsteps of those worthy of imitation. Get ready is the plaintive warning wafted to us from the ruins of those who have failed. Get ready is the silent injunction that lurks in the consciousness of every man, telling him to bring into service the best there is in him. This done, and success is a certainty, and failure, a dream.

Moreover, failure loses half its bitterness if accompanied by the consciousness of having left no condition of success unfulfilled. "It might have been," are indeed the saddest words ever penned or uttered. Leonidas, having done his utmost to ward off the Persian host, could die the death of a victor; and who can say but that his death pangs were joy, compared with the sensation of departed opportunities in the breasts of those who have scorned the tide that leads to fortune? To be sure, a college education is not the only condition of success. Neither do all col-

lege men succeed better than men of limited education. But that does not render it less true, that a man who has spent the time and money necessary to get through college in diligent, patient toil, to prepare himself for usefulness in the world, and has then striven faithfully to use his acquired capital, has done far nobler than to succeed—he has deserved success.

But these are only secondary considerations. The personal gratification coming from the exercise of the cultured faculties, ought to be in itself sufficient incentive to higher culture. Knowledge is power, and power gives pleasure. Ignorance is weakness, and of weakness misery is the certain companion. To enjoy is but to appreciate; and appreciation is in a large measure to be acquired. Myriads upon myriads of natural objects are daily passed unnoticed, or trodden under the feet of the multitude, only because they are not recognized. Beauty appeals in vain to grossness. Only knowledge of the birds, and an acquaintance with them, can give due credit to the sweetness of their song. Only knowledge of plants can enable one to look upon flowers, and see the beauty they contain. The same is true of the countless works of mankind. What is the genius of a Raphael to those who never heard the name? What is Longfellow to those who never heard or read his poems? What means liberty to him who never knew or thought of aught but bondage? To be sure, something may be unconsciously gained from dwelling among those who have drunk deep from the fountain

of culture and learning; but he who would get the full gratification, must partake thereof himself. To be able to find “tongues in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything,” if it be there, ought to be doubly enough to inspire any person to press on toward the mark of the highest culture.

The true, living scholar is in no proper sense, an object of pity; nor a sacrificial offering for a pseudo-service to an ungrateful people. His labor is not in vain or poorly paid. The gay may dance away their nights, growl and sleep away their days in languid reaction, and think all joy is theirs. They may engage in the multitude of butterfly amusements; for people must be amused, and if they have not been taught to amuse themselves, they will seek amusement elsewhere, and that to suit the taste. Let those who will, revel in Bacchanalian worship, and scorn and ridicule the worshipers of the Author of the golden rule; for evil tastes will be indulged, and forever, unless better ones are formed in their stead. But the man to be envied is he that has within himself a source of amusement, complete and lasting, the product of long and careful educational training.

We have thus far noticed only selfish consideration. But selfishness ought not to be—is not in all cases at least the only ruling motive. The claims of one's fellow-men must be admitted. No man has a right, especially in a professional capacity, to impose upon the people anything less than his best services. Indeed the man that,

in the true sense, does the best for himself, will ordinarily do best for others also. All nature is organized upon a dual plan. Nothing is without its counterpart. Every action has its reaction. No good deed is a single blessing. No evil is a single bane. It is this that gives truth to the saying, "To thine own self be true, and thou canst not then be false to any man."

Every man, too, is in a sense, a representative of his race; and is morally bound to represent it, if not at its best, the best he can. Stamp the American eagle, with U. S. A., upon a piece of pewter, and pass it for silver money; print a promise to pay, and a portrait of the Father of his Country, and forge the name of Uncle Sam, and you counterfeit only the creation of a government, itself the product of man. But pass for a man anything less than a reasonably strict use of opportunities would make, and you counterfeit no mere currency, but the king of creation. If, therefore, education has aught to do with making men, the claims of fellow-men ought to be one of the strongest incentives to encourage its pursuit.

Again, education is the mother of freedom, and though the common schools may do their part, freedom's preservation depends more, perhaps, upon higher education in its best and truest sense. Our institutions have survived the first century, and we may lie back at ease, and flatter ourselves that they are firm and immovable. It may be true, at least, who does not hope so? But we have only to raise our eyes and look to see a multitude of things that

need correction. The daughter of England is in the full vigor of youth, but her education is still incomplete. She has contracted a habit of admitting corrupt men into the halls of state; she allows every great city within her borders to be governed by jobbers and bosses; she has transplanted a shoot from her mother's bitterest tree, and already a respectable growth of landlordism has sprung up; she has encouraged immigration until her borders are filled with disaffected laborers, whose strikes and riots, coupled with the avarice of capital, threaten sadly her industrial peace. The influence of higher education, emanating from the few, pervading the many, must be the remedy.

When shall we cease to be perplexed by the question, "Does it pay to spend four years of the best of a man's life in college?" Indeed, it does not pay to waste four years in college, nor for that matter, does it anywhere else. It is doubtful if it pays overmuch to spend the time largely in rowdyish pleasure seeking, acquiring a half dozen bad habits, and little besides. Nor does it pay as much as is often imagined, to go through college with the mind so persistently fixed upon the vision of an imaginary ten, as to leave unnoticed much of the most valuable part of the course. To be sure, it may be true, that the best educated men do not occupy the most prominent positions. There may be few college trained men in Congress. The best Presidents may be taken from the plow or from splitting fence-rails. That does not prove the use-

lessness of culture, and ought not to discourage it.

Prominence is not the only condition of power, nor alone to be desired. Behold yonder spreading maples, fully clothed in their summer verdure. How have you followed with expectant gaze the unfolding of their pent-up leaflets. Morning after morning you have noted their progress. Time and again you have counted the sunsets that must elapse ere lovely nature, decked in her summer robes, should adorn the chariot of the morning. And to-day, acres of green foliage waving in the summer's breezes, delight your intoxicated vision. But think not the foliage is all, or even the most essential part of those lovely trees. Beneath the turf, in silent seclusion, the roots and tiny rootlets carry on their unceasing work. Not only do they prepare the nourishment for the season of growth, they lay up a store to be used in early spring-time. They are indeed the unseen conservators of the life and growth of every tree. And so, dear classmates, the Ivy vine we plant to-day, if it be permitted to root and live, will be typical of us. Like the leaves and branches, some may be more prominent to the outside gaze; like the roots and rootlets, others may be more nobly useful in their grand seclusion. As the leaves will be warped and withered by the bitter frosts of autumn, and the stalk will twist and tremble from winter's chilling winds, so some of you may feel the chill of other's envy, or be warped by the winds of popular opinion; while others, like the roots beneath the ground, may live in quiet service a life of sheltered bliss.

And as the roots, stock, and foliage will live together in vital union, so may we ever be inseparably connected by the vital bond of love.

SONG'S MIRACLE.

At Arthur's court, one summer day,
A minstrel, ere he joined his lay
Unto the sweetly tuned string,
Bowing, bespoke that Christian king:

"Though song's magicians sometimes make
Green buds from dry, dead rods to break,
Even great Orpheus lacked the art
To make a single blossom start.

"For be it known to thee, O King,
Those that give ear, with those that sing,
Must yield to Fancy's mighty spell;
She will complete song's miracle."

NON SOLIS NOBIS.

By A. C. T., '88.

No man liveth, but he giveth
Evermore to all,
Seen or hidden, or unbidden,
Influence great or small.

Silent forces, round life's courses,
Circle evermore;
As a ripple, round a pebble,
Widens to the shore,

Meant in kindness, sent in blindness,
Wrought in love or hate,
Oft unheeded, oft impeded,
Their fruition late,

Yet the slightest, or the greatest
Deeds that men may do,
Move life's ocean with a motion
Man may never know.

DENIAL.

My love her scorn? Certes, it is not so;
No gentler lass e'er made the morn more
fair;
To June's red rose far sooner would I go,
Thinking to find the frosts of winter there.

IVY POEM.

By I. J., '87.

I.

To-day, my classmates, as an outward sign
Of truest friendship, deeply felt, not seen,
By Hathorn Hall we plant an Ivy vine,
That in the days to be, by its fresh green,
Around these storied walls of brick and stone
 Rich beauty may be thrown,
Such as adorns some ancient castle-wall,
Where in the years whose suns long since have set,
Dwelt princely souls, and haply may have met
The brave and fair, holding high festival.

II.

If now your classmate, for this single time,
With unaccustomed earnestness shall speak,
Nor screen himself with jolity and rhyme,
As is his wont, say not, "This is a weak
And unbefitting thing for him to do;"
 But think, he talks to you,
A band of his good friends, knowing these days
Of sweet companionship will soon go by,
And when once more June gladdens earth and sky,
Come the leave-takings, come the unknown ways.

III.

When it is noised that on a certain day
A good ship sails for trans-Atlantic shores,
Toward her port of sailing haste away,
By rail and river, happy-hearted scores;
And, there embarking, down her long decks pace,
 Looking in each new face,
To see, forsooth, what voyagers unknown
Are destined in their company to prove
The doubtful waste; thus did we meet and move
When, three years since, we were together thrown.

IV.

But now, no longer strangers, we look back
One common vista, where Time's flowing sand
Has brought us blessings, left us with no lack
Of tender memories, a morning land
Of bright remembrance, a green paradise
 Whose wooded hill-tops rise

In shady loveliness that shall increase
When Time has wreathed them with a pearly mist,
Slumberous clouds against the amethyst
Of the pure heavens, snowy flags of peace.

V.

All those that plant forecast the coming days ;
And at our ivy-planting shall not we
Seek to discern with our short-sighted gaze
Some little portion of futurity ?
What sweet allurements our to-morrows hold !

What charms ! What manifold
Undreamed-of mysteries ! Forevermore,
Like eager children in the fairy tale,
We near the shining palace, yet we fail
To touch our hands to its illusive door.

VI.

When fondest hopes that dance like lilies frail
In the wide dreamlands of life's golden dawn
Are gathered to their graves of snow, while wail
Merciless winds, and all things seem forlorn,
How, then, shall tender hearts endure life's waste,

The sternness and the haste
Of these too selfish, over-anxious times
Wherein most men, with low, heart-wasting aims,
Seek, some for riches, some to noise their names
Among poor mortals in scarce-heard-of climes ?

VII.

Friends of my youth, rejoice ; it is not mine
This day to tell you in soul-sadd'ning verse
That life's bright cup, brimming with rosy wine,
Conceals the poison of a wasting curse.

Into the hands of all who find them here,

On this sun-tethered sphere,
Is put a cup of gladness ; and therein
Natural griefs of ministration sweet
By love are mingled, making life complete,
Until men add heart-bitterness by sin.

VIII.

Withering time with tantalizing shows
Brings saddest wisdom, wrote King Solomon ;
But we have known, and each of us yet knows,
Heroic hearts with noblest conflicts won,

Beautiful souls that have not long to wait,
 Friends whom we venerate,
 Seeing their native nobleness maintains
 An undisturbed serenity of soul,
 Rock-like amid the clashing wreck and roll
 Of the swift years that sweep Time's boundless plains.

IX.

And, having known them, never can we prate
 Of man's existence as a sorry gift;
 Of hope as vanity. In regal state
 Unsullied mornings rise; calm evenings lift
 Their golden lamps, and up the shell-strewn shore
 Moon-silvered waters roar.
 Such sights to wistful gazers can not seem
 Poor commonplaces, but sublimest things
 That beggar all our high imaginings
 Before the wealth of Deity's true dream.

X.

At daybreak, while the wide east flushed and flamed,
 As in a dream, one of earth's noblest men,
 From Spiritland came stalking, and exclaimed:
 "Think that to-day will never dawn again."
 And, filled with awe, I linked his mighty line
 With these weak ones of mine.
 To you I cry, as he cried to me then,
 "O friends, ere long to quit these college halls,
 Live earnestly till restful evening falls;
 'Think that to-day will never dawn again.'"

REMEMBERED MORNINGS.

Slender golden-rod is rocking
 Bees along the lane—
 Honey-bees; 'tis here they gather
 Sweets; but ah! my heart must rather
 Sorrow's dark cup drain,
 Bitter chalice drain;
 For remembered mornings, flocking,
 Pass, a princely train,
 While the golden-rod keeps rocking
 Bees along the lane.

THE EFFECT OF A GREAT MIND IN MOLDING THE CHAR- ACTER OF A PEOPLE.

By G. W. S., '88.

MEN of great minds leave the impression of their more prominent traits upon the character of the people. This is accomplished directly by their ability to lead, and indirectly by the influence of their achievements upon others. The stronger minds dominate over the weaker. Let a number of men associate together, and their intellectual rank will become apparent from the homage insensibly paid to a natural leader. In much the same manner that the strongest beast is allowed to lead the herd, men yield the precedence to mental superiority. Nearly all men have, in some manner, their just position in life. Character, like water, seeks its level. The intensity of nature, characteristic of great men, adapts them to leadership in whatever department of life they may be. Moreover, they are capable of imbuing others with their principles. Carlyle said: "The great man was always as lightning out of heaven; the rest of men waited for him, like fuel, and then they too would flame. One cannot look, however imperfectly, upon a great man, without gaining something by him. He is the living light-fountain, which it is good and pleasant to be near." Is he a commander? He inspires his men with courage. As dies Leonidas, so die his followers. Does Napoleon make a charge? Every man is as zealous as himself. Is he a scientist? His disciples are soon enthusiasts.

Is he an orator? He is sure to convince his hearers; for he is in earnest in what he says. Rarely can an orator have the sympathy of his audience, unless he be one whom a subject inspires. Not to believe in his subject is to be untrue; and the great man can not be untrue. He is always characterized by sincerity.

The principles of great men are accepted and practiced; thus their more prominent traits of character are perpetuated. Lycurgus was both a statesman and a patriot; his laws were obeyed, but his patriotism became a part of the character of the Spartan.

The character of a people is modified by the geographical position of their country. Those who dwelt upon the rugged heights of Ben Venue and Ben Vorlich could not be other than a hardy race; and those who inhaled the air that swept in rude blasts across the lonely moors of Scotland, inhaled naught but the breath of liberty: but, without Wallace at their head, they displayed their valor to little purpose.

In addition to the immediate effect of a man's life, there is the influence that his fame has upon others. Although it is not strictly true that a hero is followed by a race of heroes, and a great man by a race of great men; yet that there is something more of greatness in the people after a great man's life something more of heroism after a hero has lived. For years after the death of Leonidas, the warriors of Sparta all aspired to die like Leonidas. People admire noble deeds; and they not only admire but also emulate them. This emulation is something more than

mere hero-worship—than mere passive admiration. It is an inspiration to be earnest and true. Few men would violate the principle of liberty to the small extent of ignoring the precedent established by Washington in regard to holding the office of chief executive of the nation for the third term. Although we are not worshipers of our ancestors, we have a reverence for what is old that amounts almost to conservatism; but the principles of the great founders of our nation remain as its distinguishing characteristic not so much because the men are revered as because their principles were stated long before others realized their usefulness, and because they had in themselves the essence of life. Adams and Jefferson, those two mighty political leaders, have left the impress of their political creeds almost eradically stamped upon the politics of the United States, inasmuch as underlying the platforms of the present political parties their favorite, though somewhat modified principles still exist.

Although the effects of the life of a great statesman or a great warrior upon the people are most evident, yet they are not deeper than those of the lives of other great men. Nearly every advance in science has been heralded by some great man, and marked by an advance in civilization. As astronomers take the place of astrologers, and medical science the place of incantations, so the civilized man takes the place of the barbarian.

Michael Angelo can not be equaled by modern artists, yet the art of paint-

ing has attained a higher degree of excellence for his having lived.

How long was it after Columbus made his wonderful discovery, before the whole world, only about one-third of which was previously known, lay upon Mercator's chart, and oceans, before silent but for their own fury, were dotted with snowy sails?

Perhaps the great writer causes his influence to be felt most widely. Books are the great educators. The greatest epochs, however, have been marked by reformers.

Carlyle says, "A man's religion is the chief fact in regard to him." The religion of a reformer is the thing of chief importance to the people of his time. Luther's independence of thought and loyalty to principle are yet characteristic of the protestant religion; and the iron Calvin was followed by iron puritanism. But long before these, the apostle Paul, in bonds for his belief, made known to the far Gentile people the knowledge of Christian truth. Planted in soil dedicated to heathen gods, how it sprang up, flourished, and spread throughout the whole land! The fear of the Thunderer was gone; the heathen shrines, deserted; and Rome, proud mistress of the world, was at the feet of the mighty conqueror, the Lord of Hosts.

The students of Dartmouth have declared their intention of publishing a new paper, to be called the *Dartmouth Literary Monthly*. The first number will appear in September.

PRESIDENT CHENEY'S BACCA-
LAUREATE.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1886.

Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.—Matt-ix: 38.

THESE words are from the lips of Him who spoke as never man spoke. They are words for a prayer which we must never fail to offer. Daily, I trust, we offer the prayer beginning, "Our Father which art in Heaven." Certainly, as often, we should offer this prayer: "O, Lord of the harvest, send forth laborers into thy harvest."

As are the heavens, so are men the handiwork of God. They have in Him one Father, and so are children of one family. They have in Him one ruler, and so are subjects of one government. Their obligations are mutual. The rich must help the poor, and the poor the rich; the strong the weak, and the weak the strong; those in health those that are sick, and those that are sick those in health; those with knowledge those without it, and those without it those with it. For neither class is absolutely independent of the other.

On this sublime truth, namely, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, Paul bases his declaration that he is debtor both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians, both to the wise and to the unwise; and so as much as in him is, he is ready to preach the gospel to those that be in Rome as well as to those elsewhere.

Indeed, what gives Paul honorable mention on the pages of the world's

history is the fact that from the hour he ceased to be the enemy of God, he was an apostle of the world, to the world, and for the world. "I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the ends of the earth."

On this same truth rests the plan of human redemption. God never loved Jacob and hated Esau in the sense that his grace is partial. God has made all men, He loves all men, He provides for all men. His Son, our Lord and Saviour, is a universal gift. The influence of his spirit is as wide as our race. And the call to repentance, and faith, and eternal life is without limitation.

On this same principle, also, is founded the grand moral work of this century in which we live.

As a practical question we have nothing to do with the world as it was when our Saviour was in it walking among men. But we have a great deal to do with it as it is to-day.

This century is the beginning of better years. God's spirit is moving upon the world as it moved upon the face of the waters in the beginning when he created the heaven and the earth. The wonderful things that are coming to pass year after year have their explanation in nothing less than in the exercise of a divine power.

It is the inspiration of the Almighty that giveth man understanding in every age of the world. And it is because of the special working of the divine mind upon the human mind that the latter is enabled to take such rapid

strides in inventions and discoveries in this our age.

God makes men to perform special service—a service that is to be an important factor in fully establishing His kingdom on the earth. And, so the glory belongs to Him and never to man.

Unless all the signs of the times are deceptive, before this century shall have closed, it will come to pass that to follow Christ, or in other words, to be a Christian, will be something more than to call one's self, or to be called, a Christian. Something more than to belong to a church, or to put one's name to a creed, or even to a statement of Christian doctrine. Something more than to go through forms of worship in stately temples made with hands. Before this century shall have closed and the next be ushered in, men shall not be so led astray as to be ready to accept, without examination, what they may be taught by other men as the sure way to divine favor.

But, to be a Christian—to be received to divine favor—will be to be truly born of God. It will be, to be of pure heart and life. It will be, to be truthful and honest. It will be to keep one's word so sacred that his promises and pledges shall not be broken. It will be to renounce all claim to worldly possessions, and to hold them as a faithful steward of God for the benefit of mankind.

The unchangeableness of God is the support of the man who believes in Him. Because God is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever, the man who believes in him, trusts him, and

holds himself to continuous service to help bring forward the day when the earth shall be full of the knowledge of Him as the waters cover the sea.

We know how much our Saviour loved our race before his experience on Calvary.

Now, if actual performance be the measure of the interest our divine Lord takes in humanity, then his interest in men now living is increased by all that is meant in his prayer upon the cross: "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

And so, how full of meaning are the words of Christ as applied to the men of our times. He sees the multitudes as he saw them in the days of his flesh—millions more now than then. Not one of them escapes the notice of his eye,—men, far from God by their own wicked doings; women, the servants of men's power, and lust—children, innocent, and yet having no power to help themselves, and as sure as the sun is to rise to walk in the sinful ways of their fathers', unless cared for by Christian hearts and hands.

Our dear and divine Lord sees these multitudes now living, and is moved with compassion on them, because they have no strength of their own—because they are so like sheep outside of the Shepherd's fold.

The harvest is plenteous!

It is plenteous in that part of British India related in several ways to this college.

On that territory—a territory about two-thirds as large as the State of New Hampshire—there are living to-day, as heathen live, more than three

millions of people. To help this people, by way of giving them moral and religious instruction, this college has sent but one missionary; and to give him food to eat, clothing to wear, and protection from heat and rain, there are many Christian men and women living under the very shadow of the college, who have yet to do their part.

To show how plenteous is the harvest, we may come nearer home. Even our mother land needs to have a plain gospel preached to her. Not so much to give our fishermen their rights, as to give protection to thousands of her own girls, and to give Ireland local self-government.

There are young fogies, and there are old young men. We have an example of the latter in Gladstone. He knows all about this wide world. He carries it as a burden upon his shoulders. His prayers go up to Heaven for it. Were I permitted to speak for many a young man before me, I would say: "I will enter the Christian ministry for the reason, if there were no other, that I may work in unison with Gladstone. For in no other profession can I do so much of the kind of work which he is doing."

To come home. There are broad moral fields to be harvested in our own land. The grain in them is ripe and golden, and must perish if left where it is.

The women of this land have declared war against drinking houses and tippling shops; and, as if the call of God were not sufficient, are calling young men in our colleges to enter the Christian ministry to preach the gos-

pel of temperance, as part of their high commission.

May the Lord not only help the young men to heed this call, but may He keep the women from making mistakes similar to those some men are making, in trying to manage this temperance question.

Free suffrage must be something more than a name, or a dead letter, or a mockery in this land.

Woman must be made to see that it is not only her right, but her duty to help, by her vote, make the laws for her own government, and the laws for the removal of the evils that are destroying millions of her sex.

Now, this question of temperance, this of free suffrage, and this of woman suffrage, are questions that are colossal in their make up. They are progressive, too, and they can only be settled in one way. Old men can do something to help settle them; but young men alone are fitted to step forward as champions for them.

When I was in college but little attention was given to the study of Political Economy. Say's Political Economy was a large book, written by a Frenchman, and well written, and yet not much interest was taken in it. Political Economy, however, is one of the live questions of our times. It is the question of what shall we eat, what shall we drink, and wherewithal shall we be clothed. Its principles are discussed, not only in our colleges, but in all places throughout our land—in the store and in the mill, at the bench and at the anvil. It is a question of how much labor demands, and how much

rightfully belongs to it. It is a question of how much capital demands, and how much rightfully belongs to it.

In April last I rode by night slowly and sleeplessly over railroads in Arkansas and Missouri. I was glad when safely over a bridge, or when the train had passed some spot where an evil-minded striker might have easily wrecked it. It is true, no passenger train had been meddled with. The strikers had only disabled the engines of freight trains! They had only caused articles of food to be either completely destroyed, or deprived of a large part of their value! They had only caused dumb creatures which God has made for our benefit, to suffer for want of food and water! They had only murdered a small number of men employed on freight trains!! They had not made a large number of widows and fatherless children!!

But the good people of the South-West were in continual fear, not knowing what men, lost to all sense of justice and humanity, might be left to do.

I was in St. Louis on the day of the terrible riot there. I was on the ground of the riot the next morning. The dead, the dying, and the wounded had been removed. But mad men were there. Mad women were there. Crying girls were there. And, thank God, a thousand boys in blue were there—some on duty with their bright muskets at the shoulder, and others employed in setting up tents. Has war come again, I said, after so many years of peace?

Now, who is responsible for this

state of things existing in our country? Is it the knight of labor? Is it, if I may so say, the knight of capital? Is it both? The responsibility is somewhere. Where, He knows who knows the hearts of all men; and we may be sure He will reveal where it is in the day when all things done in secret shall be brought to light.

Were it not that the good sense of the American people has thus far been able to settle every difficult question that has been raised in our country, I should fear for the safety of the country.

But what a plenteous harvest there is in this labor and capital question! It is enough to say that our best politicians and wisest statesmen will not be able unaided to settle it.

God has something to say on this great question, and he must be heard through the men he calls, commissions, and sends forth to speak for him. In other words, this question is a moral one. The pulpit must speak on it—kindly, and yet plainly and boldly. Yes, but where are the men to speak for God, on this question and on other questions? Where are the men for the American pulpit? Many now in it are coming down from it by sickness, old age, and death. Who shall take their places? The harvest is plenteous, the laborers are few!

Now, notwithstanding the great work to be done, how would our hearts burn within us, if a sufficient number of men were at hand to do it! As one rides by the broad grain fields of the West, passing acre after acre in quick succession, he has no anxiety that the grain in them

will not be taken care of. How sad would he feel were it otherwise. Would that we, as Christian men and women, could feel glad as we look out upon the moral field of this world! But there is no place for gladness in our hearts, only as we fall back upon the promises of God, so plenteous is the harvest, and so few are the laborers.

If I may be permitted to allude again to things as they were when I was in college, I will say that a large proportion of the young men then in college were studying for the ministry. My own class may be taken for an example. It numbered sixty-one (thirty-three are dead), and twenty-two were looking forward to the ministry as a life profession. To show how faithful were the young men in the higher classes to those in the lower, I may say, that I had not been long in college, before a member of the Junior class called at my room, especially to ask me to consider seriously my duty as to becoming a Christian minister. The number of young men now in our American colleges studying for the ministry is very small. The number is small in this college; and yet it is comparatively larger than in any other that I know of.

Some who hear me may think my words on this occasion are out of place. But suppose there were a scarcity of men to fill other callings, as there is of men to preach the gospel. Suppose most of the young men in our colleges were making haste to study theology, leaving law or medicine unprovided for. In such a case it would certainly be the duty of one standing where I stand, to call attention to this fact; so

high, so noble, and so much needed is each of these professions.

The laborers are few. How shall we have more? Our Lord tells us how. We must pray for them. God calls men to preach the gospel, but he calls them in answer to prayer. Why he calls them in this way, we do not know. We only know that he does so. We must pray for them, I say. We must pray in faith for them. We must use the means to have them. This is stating the matter in a plain way, and making our duty clear. "Verily I say unto you, that whosoever shall say unto this mountain, Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea; and shall not doubt in his heart, but shall believe that those things which he saith shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith." Now if I were to ask God to cast a mountain into the sea, I should at once set men at work with drills, and hammers, and powder, and dynamite, and dumping-cars; and in doing this, and only in doing this, should I expect the sea to swallow the mountain!

Let us, then, as Christian men and women, take our Lord at His word on this subject. Let us privately and publicly pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into His harvest. Let us speak to young men whom He may be calling to enter the Christian ministry, and urge them to give heed to His voice. Let us assure them that the means shall be provided for their education. And to show them, and to show the world that we are sincere in the words we speak, let us, every one of us, set about the work of making this college what our divine Lord evi-

dently designed it to be, and what it ought to be—a great power to bring men to acknowledge Him as King of Kings, and Lord of Lords.

Thus praying, and thus doing, the end will be glorious. Young men on every hand will be saying, “Here am I, Lord, send me.” And we ourselves shall have joy in saying while we live, and when we die, “How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, thy God reigneth.”

My young friends of the graduating class: Speaking for the Faculty, it is not a pleasant duty to perform for me to say good-bye. We were glad when you came to us. We are sorrowful on your leaving. But we trust that it will be better for the world for you to go than to stay. We have prayed for you sincerely and earnestly, while you have been under our care. We shall not cease to pray for you. We shall expect great and good things of you. If in places where you may make your homes for a longer or a shorter time, you shall be unjustly assailed, we promise to be among the first of your friends to defend you. A good college record is never to be despised; and sometimes it has proved more valuable to a young man than silver or gold.

The motto of this college, sent me at my request, by a great statesman of our country, is LOVE AND STUDY. Love implies character; and study, scholarship. These, and these alone, make true men and true women. These, above every other, are the prize for

which students should run. These are the incorruptible crown they should strive to obtain. That we, as the Faculty of the college, are striving hard to hold the college true to its motto, you will bear witness. This we purpose to do, cost what it may. This will give us numbers; this will give us means; this will give us the favor of good men and good women; this will give us the blessing of God. To say that you agree with us, as to what should be the aim of a student in college, and that you have been ready to help us do what we mean to do, is only saying what is true. For this support I thank you.

One of your number we all miss to-day, but her work being done, and well done, she rests with God in peace.

To you, young gentlemen of the class, I will say, consider seriously the subject to which I have invited your attention this morning—the need of men in the Christian ministry. The harvest is plenteous, the laborers are few. Why not, first of all, give yourselves wholly to the Lord of the harvest, and then to work for him in his own harvest field. It is not a call to worldly gain, God forbid; but it is a call to a treasure laid up in heaven!

A few years ago a Christian minister died after a successful ministry of sixty years. Had he lived a few months longer, he would have addressed, from this pulpit, the young men then members of the college, for the day had been appointed for him to do so.

It was the mortal remains of a daughter of this noble man, that you, my young friends, and your fellow-stu-

dents, on a beautiful winter day of this year, preceded to the grave. And it is but doing simple justice to her memory to say that she was a daughter worthy of her father; and a woman worthy to live in an age when woman is realizing that there is something in this world worth living for. She knew the struggles in the work of founding this college, as only one other person knows them; and as it was her lot to help bear them, she had a brave heart, and so bore them well.

No higher tribute can be paid to her memory than the words you have spoken: "The college has lost a good friend." In return for these, your words, permit me, even at the expense of repeating what I may have already said, to urge you to make her faith your own. Her faith was a belief in God, in Christ, in the Church, in holy living, in the resurrection of the dead, and in life everlasting.

Make such a faith your faith, live true to such a faith, and you may safely leave the future with God.

IVY DAY.

The Juniors observed Wednesday, June 16th, as Ivy Day. The chapel was tastefully draped with garnet, and above the stage was '87 in large figures made of white daisies, white being the class color. Bows of garnet and white were fastened upon the ends of the seats, while ivy plants, kindly loaned for the occasion, and baskets of flowers were placed upon the stage and in the recesses at each side of the

room. This produced a very pleasing effect. The exercises were well received by the large audience present. We print, elsewhere, the oration and poem. Appropriate music was furnished by Perkins' Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Quartette. The following is the order of exercises:

Prayer.	MUSIC.	E. C. Hayes.
Oration.	MUSIC.	Roscoe Nelson.
Poem.	MUSIC.	Israel Jordan.

CLASS ODE.

BY ISRAEL JORDAN.

When conquerors from conquest came
In triumph back to Rome,
Her populace, with loud acclaim,
Welcomed their bravest home.
And from the rambling Ivy-vine
That made her gardens fair,
Many a chaplet did they twine,
And crown the victors there.

So when the earnest years shall pass,
And life-long labors cease,
May well-won Ivy crown our class
For victories of peace,
In the dream city, seen afar,
Where by reposeful strands
The blissful many mansions are
Not made by mortal hands.

PRESENTATIONS BY C. S. PENDLETON:

Handsome Man, Looking-Glass.	H. E. Cushman
Ladies' Man, Cologne.	F. Whitney.
Alimentive Man, Doughnut.	G. M. Goding.
Innocence Abroad, Veil.	P. R. Howe.
Popular Man, Cane.	Miss M. E. Richmond.
Smoker, T. D.	A. S. Littlefield
Big Moustache, Pomade.	L. G. Roberts.
Explicit Man, Educational Chart.	E. K. Sprague.
Class Defender, Shot-gun.	Miss Amy S. Rhodes.

After the presentations the class marched to the southeast side of the chapel, where the tablet was unveiled,

and the ivy planted during the singing of the following ode, composed by J. Bailey :

Fair College ! Our maternal home !
We love thy classic halls,
To-day we plant our Ivy vine,
To climb upon thy walls.

We each one place our lump of loam
Upon its moistened bed,
And here our only token leave
When college days have sped.

O Earth, warmed by the morning sun,
Accept our tribute small,
In vigor let its stalk send forth
A branch for each and all.

The world has fields for us to glean,
Our motto calls us on,
" *Palma non sine pulvere,*"
The days will soon be gone.

When Time shall fly with fleeting wing,
To gather sheaves for heaven,
May some kind hand be there to greet
The class of "'Eighty-Seven."

The tablet represents the half section of a log, upon which the figures '87 are formed by an ivy vine. The reception given by classmate E. C. Hayes was much enjoyed by all, and made a fitting close to a day long to be remembered by the class of '87.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY.

Last Sunday was Baccalaureate day at Bates. The weather was showery enough to make an exception to the general reputation of Baccalaureate Sunday, for being the hottest Sabbath of the year. Not showery enough, however, to prevent a large audience, of Lewiston people, with the usual goodly number of visitors from out of

town, from assembling to hear the President's annual sermon. We publish the sermon elsewhere.

After the President had ceased speaking, the class ode, composed by E. D. Varney, was sung by the class.

In the evening the church was again well filled, when Dr. J. L. Phillips, of Midnapore, British India, preached the annual sermon before the Theological students. Those who know the doctor need not be told that a most impressive sermon was listened to.

The text was Hab. 2:14. "The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of God, as the waters cover the sea." The doctor gave the result of a look about us to see, now twenty-five centuries since these words were written, what tokens we find of their fulfillment. As the first of these tokens, he referred us to the territorial advancement of Christianity. A second most assuring token of the prophecy's fulfillment is found in the spread of God's Book. It is translated into all the languages of the world. Babel is conquered by Pentecost. Persecution may drive missionaries from their fields, or murder them at their posts, but God's conquering word, once in the vernacular of a people, stays, in spite of fire, fagot, flood, and sword. A third token is seen in the rising zeal of the church for the world's evangelization.

To those about to go forth as laborers in the Lord's vineyard, with prospects "bright as the promises of God can make them," the speaker bade God's speed in three words, which were made impressive and inspiring—"Believe, Pray, Work."

CHAMPION DEBATE.

The annual Sophomore Debate occurred at Main Street Free Baptist Church, Monday afternoon. The debates were very creditable to the participants, and must be gratifying to Prof. Stanton, who generously gives the prize. The question—"Is it probable that England will become a republic within one hundred years?"—was debated in the affirmative by C. C. Smith, B. M. Avery, and W. F. Tibbetts; in the negative by J. H. Johnson, R. A. Parker, A. C. Townsend, and S. H. Woodrow.

Messrs. J. B. Cotton, Rev. C. C. Tilley, and E. M. Briggs acted as committee of award.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION.

In their original Prize Declamations, the Juniors added another to their list of successful oratorical exhibitions. The parts were delivered in the Main Street Free Baptist Church to a crowded and attentive house. President Cheney said that the audience was the largest he had ever seen in the church. Music was furnished by Perkins. The following is the programme:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

Soul-Liberty.	Israel Jordan.
Modern Athens.	Miss A. S. Rhodes.
The Huguenots.	Fairfield Whitney.

MUSIC.

The Obligations of the American Statesman.	H. E. Cushman.
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The Natural Scenery of the United States.	Jesse Bailey.
The Decline of Enthusiasm.	C. S. Pendleton.

MUSIC.

Silent Eloquence.	L. G. Roberts.
The Battle of Waterloo.	G. M. Goding.
The Future of Our Indians.	E. C. Hayes.

MUSIC.

Educate the Sense of Honor.

Miss N. B. Little.

National Monuments.

Roscoe Nelson.

Dangers from the Absence of

Important Issues in Politics.

A. S. Littlefield.

The awarding committee consisted of G. B. Files, A.M., A. M. Spear, Esq., W. H. Judkins, Esq.

CLASS DAY.

The Class Day exercises were held in the college chapel, Tuesday, June 29th, at 2.30 P.M. The weather was delightful, and the chapel was filled to its utmost seating capacity. Many alumni and friends from out of town were present. The exercises throughout were of a very high order. The following is the programme:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

Prayer.	F. W. Sandford.
Oration.	J. W. Flanders.
History.	A. E. Verrill.
Poem.	W. H. Hartshorn.
Prophecy.	E. A. Merrill.
Parting Address.	C. Hadley.
Class Ode.	Sung by the Class.

PIPE OF PEACE.

PARTING ODE.

BY E. D. VARNEY.

With joy, O *Alma Mater*, now
We lift in parting song
The praises, meed of gifts received,
That unto thee belong;
For friendship's chains that 'round us have
Their golden links entwined;
For fruitage of the ages gleaned,
For teachers wise and kind.

Forth into broader fields we pass;
Oh! grant that seed we sow
Which fills with gladness reaping time,
The joy that pure hearts know.
And when to us life's winter comes,
As a reaper hoar and old,
Thy scenes our hearts shall still enshrine,
Of thee sweet mem'ries hold.

CONCERT.

The Commencement Concert, which occurred Tuesday evening, in Music Hall, was a fine musical treat. The talent consisted of the Listemann Company, the Ruggles Street Church Quartette, and Miss Gertrude Franklin, soloist. The music was excellent throughout. The violin solo by Mr. Listemann, and the flute solo by Mr. Heindl, showed them to be masters of their art. The Quartette was a delight to all. They were encored every time they sang. "Home, Sweet Home" was rendered by them in the most pleasing and effective manner. Miss Franklin also was well received. There was a good house, and all were well pleased with the entertainment.

We are unable to give in this issue a detailed report of the exercises after the concert. Wednesday, at 9 A.M., occurred the examination for admission to college. At 2.30 P.M., the anniversary of the Theological School. The programme:

Does Nature Prove the Goodness of God?
Franklin Blake.
An Effective Ministry.
William Wallace Carver.
The Nerve of Missions. Albert Doe Dodge.
Canon of Biblical Criticism Tested.
Robert Leach Duston.
The Infallibility of Ecumenical Councils.
William Hanson Getchell.

The annual meeting of the alumni at the church, at 7.45 P.M. Oration by Prof. Geo. E. Gay, '72; Poem by Rev. Josiah H. Heald, A.M., '80.

Commencement Thursday, at 10 A.M.
The following is the programme:

Salutatory. William Hartshorn, Lisbon.
The Literature of Our Age.
*Albert Edward Verrill, Auburn.
(General Scholarship.)

The Problem of Social Inequalities.

Herbert Sumner Sleeper, Lewiston.
(Modern Languages—Second Honor.)

The Ballot in the South.

Joel Whitney Goff, Sangerville.
(Natural Sciences—First Honor.)

The Stability of Our Political System.

John Henry Williamson, Starks.
(Mathematics—Second Honor.)

Individual Rights.

Albert Elmer Blanchard, Farmington.
(Rhetoric and English Literature—Second Honor.)

Feudalism.

Harry Chapman Lowden, Cornwallis, N. S.
(General Scholarship.)

The Elective System in Colleges.

* Frank Edson Parlin, Jay.
(General Scholarship.)

The Uses of Philosophy.

George Edward Paine, Anson.
(Psychology—First Honor.)

Self-Denial a Condition of Greatness.

Angie Small Tracy, Lewiston.
(General Scholarship.)

Moral Progress Conditioned on Belief in God.

Fred Herbert Nickerson, Swanville.
(Psychology—Second Honor.)

Educational Value of the Physical Sciences.

Charles Edwin Stevens, Lewiston.
(General Scholarship.)

A Man's Influence Is Measured by
What He Is.

Frank Weston Sandford, Bowdoinham.
(General Scholarship.)

Our Debt to Greek Literature.

Edgar Dow Varney, Windham.
(Ancient Languages—First Honor.)

Scholarship under Democracies.

Louis Henry Wentworth, Lebanon.
(Mathematics—First Honor.)

The Demand for the Study of Sociology.

Harry Morrison Cheney, Lebanon, N. H.
(Modern Languages—First Honor.)

National Aid to Education.

Albert Howard Dunn, Auburn.
(Natural Sciences—Second Honor.)

Trial by Jury.

Edwin Augustus Merrill, Auburn.
(Ancient Languages—First Honor.)

Self-Control is True Freedom.

Sherman Grant Bonney, Manchester, N. H.
(General Scholarship.)

The Decline of Monarchical Systems.

James Walter Flanders, Wilmot, N. H.
(Rhetoric and English Literature—First Honor.)

Valedictory—Universal Suffrage.

Charles Hadley, Lewiston.

ORATION FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER
OF ARTS.

Institutions Distinctively American.

* Nellie Little Clark, Andover, Mass.

* Excused.

CONFERRING DEGREES.

Commencement dinner at 2 P.M., at
Gymnasium Hall.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D.D.,
will address the Literary Societies at
7.45 P.M. Subject: "The Science of
Success."

Friday, 8 P.M., President's reception
to the graduating class.

LOCALS.

We shall miss the Senior Quartette.

The tennis courts have been in great
demand this term.

"Did you have an invitation to the
High School reception?"

Prof.—"Some plants grow better by
night. Can you name any?" Stu-
dent—"Hops."

Prof.—"When was Christianity in-
troduced into Germany?" Student
—"100 years B. C."

The impressive exercises of last
chapel were conducted by the Senior
class, Thursday, June 24th.

Most of the Sophomores, without
ladies, went to Prof. Rand's reception.
Brace up, '88.

Every morning during Commence-
ment week devotional exercises were
held in the Y. M. C. A. room.

The grand-stand, which cost but
sixty dollars, has brought in over two
hundred—a profitable investment.

The prize for the best Junior part,
not to be delivered at the Main Street
Church, was awarded to E. K. Sprague.

The Eurosophian Society gave a re-
ception Friday evening, June 4th. The
society and their invited friends passed
a very pleasant evening.

At the reception given by Prof. Stan-
ton to the Sophomore class, they pre-
sented him with a fine piece of statu-
ary representing Niobe protecting her
daughter.

Some 250 volumes have been added
to the college library during the past
year. 2420 books have been taken
from the library during the year by
the students.

On account of the game in Portland
being played too late to publish in this
issue, we shall be unable, as intended,
to give the standing of each man of the
league in his position.

Prof. (assigning the lesson in Botany)
—"We will take a little more next
time; to-day's lesson was most all re-
view, wasn't it?" Student—"All but
twenty pages, Professor."

In a recent issue of the *Bowdoin
Orient* there is a vigorous two-page
article on base-ball, but by accident,
the title, "The Treed Toad's Last
Wail," is placed at the end, instead of
the beginning.

The magnificent work of the nine has
awakened the interest of the citizens of
Lewiston. Among other donations
Melcher & Miller early in the season
sent to the manager their compliments

accompanied by nine pairs of new baseball shoes.

A room connecting, by its door, with the recitation room in Parker Hall, has been prepared for the herbarium, and furnished with beautiful cases of the most approved construction, also with a plant-press and work-table.

The prizes in Botany, announced in our last issue, were awarded as follows: Best Plant Record—first prize to E. K. Sprague; second, U. G. Wheeler. Best Herbarium—first prize to Miss Lura Stevens; second to Miss Clara R. Blaisdell.

Donations of pressed plants are solicited from our friends. It is hoped that through donations and by exchanges, this collection may be made practically complete in its assortment of species of land-plants from all the regions frequented by the students and alumni of the college.

The reception given the Juniors, June 11th, by Prof. Rand, was very pleasant to the class. A large bouquet of butter cups and white field daisies placed on a center-table, gave the room a cheering appearance. Pendant from the ceiling was "'87" in large figures of daisies, with a gilded horseshoe suspended above.

The closing exercises of the Juniors in Botany was a botanical tournament in which the class, divided into two parties, contested for the highest score in naming, describing, and characterizing the families and genera of flowers. For lack of time the contest was not completed, but is to be finished, and the score announced next term.

The Sophomores, at their last recitation in Calculus, presented to Prof. Rand a steel engraving, "The Challenge." The reception he gave the class was much enjoyed by all. The Professor, it is said, will hereafter give a reception to each class as they pass from his department.

At the last regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, E. C. Hayes, '87; Vice-Presidents, J. Bailey, '87, R. A. Parker, '88, Thomas Singer, '89; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, A. L. Safford, '89; Corresponding Secretary, F. W. Oakes, '88.

There is a large number of alumni in town this week. Among others may be mentioned the following members of some of the early classes: Given, Heath, Wood, Wendall, '67; Emery, '68; Files, '69; Chase, Webb, '70; F. W. Baldwin, C. A. Bickford, Prof. Brown, Packman, Smith, White, '73; Spear, '75; Morey, Stacy, White, '76; and Stuart, '77.

A valuable addition to the apparatus for the illustration of natural science has been made during the year. It consists of the herbarium of the late President Chadbourne, of Williams College. This, together with the herbarium previously possessed, gives the college a collection of more than ten thousand different specimens, besides hundreds of duplicates. Most of them are in good condition, though some will require to be poisoned and remounted in order to make their value permanent. Only a few of the herbaria of the country cover a wider range. Geo-

graphically it extends from Greenland and Iceland to the tropics. It includes, not only flowering plants, with grasses and sedges, but representatives of ferns, mosses, lichens, and fungi, about a thousand species of each. These have been named or their names verified by the great masters in these departments of natural history.

Prof. Angell's annual reception to the Junior class occurred Monday evening, June 21st. This is always looked forward to with pleasant anticipations, and the Juniors were not disappointed this year. The class all took ladies. The company immediately found themselves at home, as is usual in the presence of the Professor and his family, and enjoyed the evening very much. The music of the Professor on the flute, especially his fine rendition of "Home, Sweet Home," and the sweet singing of Miss Nash added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The usual public lectures to the students, occurred the evenings of May 20th, 21st, and 28th, in Hathorn Hall. The first lecture, an interesting, lucid, instructive discourse on the life and teachings of Swedenborg, was delivered by Rev. James Reed, of Boston. The audience received this lecture from a man, who as sincerely believed in his subject, as he was eloquent and earnest in his belief. It is sufficient to say that this lecture can be coupled with the one delivered by Rev. Mr. Smyth, of Boston, before the students some time ago, on the same subject. On the 21st, Rev. James L. Phillips, of India, lectured on "Missionary Work in In-

dia." Many years ago, Mr. Phillips lectured on the same subject from the same platform. The lecturer's purpose in coming to America is to procure men who are willing to return with him as missionaries to India. The third lecture, by a Bates alumnus, George William Wood, Esq., of Boston, was a masterpiece. The subject, "Congress," was thoroughly grasped by the lecturer, and ably presented to the audience. Mr. Wood has made the science of our government a study, having spent a great amount of time in Washington, examining especially the workings of the forty-seventh Congress. This lecture was one of the best that has been given to the students. The three lectures were well attended, and in fact the lectures of the entire college year have been a gratifying success.

BASE-BALL.

The opening game of the inter-collegiate series, between Bates and Colby, which was to have been played on our diamond, was postponed on account of rain. Consequently our nine played their first game, May 15th, with the champions, on the latter's own ground. The game was exciting and close, from the beginning, and was pronounced by many the most interesting ever played at Brunswick. At the end of the fifth inning the score stood 1 to 0. The features of the game were the fine work of both batteries, and the brilliant playing of Nickerson, who in one inning caught two hot liners, and made an unassisted double play. Had it not been for two doubt-

ful decisions of the umpire, the score would have been tied at the end of the ninth inning. This was the only game that Mr. Fuller umpired. The score :

BOWDOINS.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, c. f.....	4	1	0	1	0	0
Moulton, c.....	4	1	1	10	4	0
Pushor, 1b.....	4	2	2	11	0	2
Wilson, s. s.....	4	0	1	0	2	1
Soule, 3b.....	4	0	0	2	3	3
Talbot, l. f.....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Larrabee, r. f.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Freeman, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	1	1
Davis, p.....	3	0	0	2	13	1
Totals.....	32	4	5	27	23	9

BATES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sandford, c.....	4	0	3	6	2	0
Nickerson, 3b.....	4	0	0	4	0	2
Underwood, p.....	4	0	1	0	5	0
Woodman, s. s.....	4	0	0	2	2	1
Call, c. f.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cutts, 2b.....	4	1	0	3	2	2
Tinker, r. f.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Small, 1b.....	3	1	1	4	0	1
Flanders, l. f.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	33	2	5	24	11	6

Balls called—Davis 57, Underwood 52. Called strikes—Davis 6, Underwood 6. Struck out—Bates 10, Bowdoin 5. Passed balls—Moulton 2, Sandford 1. Two-base hits—Pushor 2. Double play—Nickerson 1. Left on bases—Bates 5, Bowdoin 4. Earned runs—Bowdoin 1. Time of game—2h. 45m. Umpire—Fuller.

COLBY VS. BATES.

Bates and Colby met for the first time, May 26th, at Waterville. The circumstances were unfavorable to a close game, the weather being cold, and drizzling rain falling at intervals during the afternoon. Nevertheless, the game was played much better than was anticipated. Here, as in their first game, our boys outfielded their opponents, but a few costly errors at critical points, lost them the game. The pitching of Underwood was very effective. The score :

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Goodwin, p.....	4	2	1	1	2	14	1
Pulsifer, c.....	2	0	0	0	8	5	1
Putnam, c. f.....	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Goodwin, s. s.....	4	0	0	0	1	1	3
Webber, 1b.....	4	2	1	1	8	0	0
Gibbs, l. f.....	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Boyd, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	3
Farr, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	4	0	3
Matthews, r. f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	5	4	4	27	20	11

BATES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sandford, c.....	4	0	0	0	13	0	3
Nickerson, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	2
Underwood, p.....	3	1	0	0	1	15	1
Woodman, s. s.....	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Call, c. f.....	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Cutts, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Tinker, r. f.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Small, 1b.....	4	1	1	1	5	0	0
Flanders, l. f.....	3	0	1	1	2	0	1
Totals.....	34	4	4	4	24	19	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colby.....	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	0—5
Bates.....	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0—4

Runs earned—Colby 1. First-base on errors—6 each. First-base on balls—Colby 2, Bates 1. Total balls called—on Goodwin 56, Underwood 93. Struck out—by Goodwin 9, by Underwood 14. Total strikes called—Goodwin 14, Underwood 17. Double plays—Pulsifer and Webber. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpire—M. Coyne, Lewiston.

M. S. C. VS. BATES.

The M. S. C.'s were the first to meet our full nine. The game was played May 29th, at Maplewood Park, Bangor. Thayer, having recovered somewhat from his recent illness, was placed on second. The Bates took the lead at the beginning, but it was only by the most determined playing that they kept this lead to the close. In the last half of the ninth inning the M. S. C.'s came to the bat under the most favorable circumstances, as they began with their best strikers. Here the excitement on both sides was at its height, and the fate of the first man was anxiously awaited. Underwood was hit on the arm in the first of the game, and had been a little lame, but when he stepped into his box to close the game, this seemed to be forgotten, and the ball was sent over the plate with terrific speed. Mason tried three times but failed to find the ball. Ray sent a ball flying to second base, but Thayer by quick running and by stretching to his full length, covered the ball with one hand, and threw him

out at first. This phenomenal play decided the game. The next man was easily retired. It was questioned by some whether Thayer, still weak, was able to play. The record of the game shows whether or not these doubts were well founded. Flanders' long running catch of a foul behind the crowd, won hearty applause. Vose and Elwell spoiled two good hits for our boys by fine line catches. Sandford, as usual, caught without error. The score :

BATES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sandford, c.....	5	1	1	0	14	2	0
Thayer, 2b.....	5	1	1	0	4	7	2
Underwood, p....	4	2	1	0	0	14	2
Nickerson, 3b.....	5	1	1	0	0	3	1
Woodman, s. s.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Call, c. f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Tinker, r. f.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Small, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	7	0	2
Flanders, l. f.....	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	39	6	6	0	27	27	8

MAINE STATE COLLEGE.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mason, 1b.....	4	2	1	0	5	0	2
Ray, s. s	5	1	3	0	2	0	1
Burleigh, c. f.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	1
Small, p.....	4	0	1	0	1	14	3
Rogers, c.....	4	0	0	0	12	4	2
McNalley, r. f.....	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Elwell, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	2	1	1
Merritt, l. f.....	4	1	0	0	0	1	1
Vose, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	4	1	2
Totals	38	5	8	0	27	21	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0-6
M. S. C.....	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	0-5

Struck out—Small 11, Underwood 11. Fouls caught—by Bates 3, by M. S. C. 3. Flys caught—by Bates 1, by M. S. C. 8. Out on bases—by Bates 12, by M. S. C. 7. First base on called balls—Bates 1, M. S. C. 1. Total called balls—Small 57, Underwood 76. Called strikes—Small 10, Underwood 11. Wild pitches—Small 2, Underwood 2. Passed balls—Sandford 1, Rogers 3. Double play—Small, Vose, and Mason. Time of game—2h. 26m. Umpire—Oxley.

BATES VS. BOWDOIN.

The Bates scored their second victory in the game with the Bowdoins, on our diamond, June 2d. Sandford was given his base on balls, stole second, and came home on a passed ball.

This opening was too much for Bowdoin. Wilson pitched a good game, but was wretchedly supported. The base running of the Bates was brilliant. The comment was "When they get onto the base they go round." Tinker neatly took a fly that bounded from Small's hands. This was loudly cheered by the crowd. Small played a fine first base, making some difficult catches. Sandford's swift throwing prevented the visitors from stealing a base. In the seventh inning, with the score 8 to 4 in our favor, Wilson injured his arm. This prostrated the Bowdoins. Davis having a lame wrist, they had no one to pitch except Cary, who had never pitched anything but a class game. They saw the uselessness of putting this man in the box against the Bates, and to save their record, they decided to have the game stopped. Without asking for time, which would have been most gladly granted, they refused to play even after "play" had been twice called by the umpire, and finally succeeded in compelling him to call the game. The score :

BATES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sandford, c.....	3	1	0	6	3	0
Underwood, p.....	4	2	1	1	7	1
Thayer, 2b	4	2	0	2	1	1
Woodman, s. s	4	1	1	0	0	0
Tinker, r. f.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Call, c. f.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Small, 1b.....	4	0	0	8	1	0
Nickerson, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Flanders, l. f.....	2	1	0	2	0	1
Totals	31	8	4	21	15	4

BOWDOINS.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, c. f.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moulton, c.....	4	1	1	9	5	1
Pushor, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	2
Wilson, p.....	4	0	0	1	14	3
Cary, 3b.....	1	0	0	2	2	1
Talbot, l. f	2	1	0	0	0	0
Larrabee, r. f.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Graham, 2b.....	3	1	0	0	0	1
Davis, s. s.....	2	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	4	4	21	23	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Bates.....	2	0	1	0	0	0	5-8
Bowdoin.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	3-4

Balls called—Wilson 90, Underwood 100. Strikes called—Wilson 16, Underwood 13. Wild pitches—Wilson 1, Underwood 1. Passed balls—Moulton 8, Sandford 1. Struck out—Wilson 14, Underwood 4. Two-base hit—Moulton. Umpire—Coyne. Time—2h. 20m.

BATES VS. COLBY.

A special train took two hundred and fifty students and citizens of Lewiston and Auburn to Brunswick, June 5th, to witness the league game between the Bates and Colbys. The first inning closed with two runs for Colby, their first two men at the bat making clean base hits. After this but three base hits were made off Underwood. The Colbys were not allowed another score until the sixth inning. In the fifth the Bates made three runs, thus taking the lead. In the seventh after two men were out, opportune base hits followed by Sandford's three-bagger, gave our boys three more runs, two of which were earned. Features of the game were the fielding of F. Goodwin, Woodman's catch of a hot liner, and the base running of Sandford and Nickerson. The sickness of Flanders did not prevent him from making some difficult catches which were heartily applauded. The first base of Small and Webber was perfect, and again our battery played without error. In this game, for the first time, the Bates were outfielded, but they won through heavy batting. The score:

BATES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sandford, c.....	3	1	1	3	6	2	0
Underwood, p.....	4	0	3	3	2	8	0
Thayer, 2b.....	4	1	1	1	2	4	2
Woodman, s. s.....	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
Tinker, r. f.....	4	1	2	2	0	0	0
Call, c. f.....	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Small, 1b.....	4	1	0	0	11	1	0
Nickerson, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	1	1	3
Flanders, l. f.....	4	1	1	1	3	0	1
Totals.....	35	7	9	11	27	18	8

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
F. Goodwin, p.....	4	3	1	1	2	12	0
Putnam, c. f.....	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Webber, 1b.....	4	0	2	2	11	0	0
W. Goodwin, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	3	1	1
Pulsifer, c.....	4	0	0	0	7	3	0
Gibbs, l. f.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	2
Matthews, s. s.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Boyd, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	2	1	2
Larrabee, r. f.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	4	5	5	27	19	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates.....	0	0	0	0	3	1	3	0	0-7
Colby.....	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0-4

Earned runs—Bates 3. Three-base hit—Sandford. 1st base on balls—Bates 1. Total balls called—Goodwin 75, Underwood 70. Struck out—by Goodwin 5, by Underwood 4. Total strikes called—Goodwin 12, Underwood 5. Passed balls—Pulsifer 2. First base on errors—Bates 5, Colby 6. Umpire—Coyne.

A large crowd met the train on its arrival at Lewiston. Amid enthusiastic cheers the nine were borne from the platform of the cars on the shoulders of the students, and placed in the "Fairview," which, beautifully decorated with flags, was waiting to receive them. The long rope attached to the carriage was quickly covered by eager hands, and preceded by the City Band, and followed by the ladies of the college in a barouche, the men were drawn through the principal streets which were thronged with people, while handkerchiefs were waved from windows, and even sedate old business men, catching the enthusiasm, came out and cheered lustily for the college team. As the procession passed along Lisbon Street, tableaux lights, Roman candles, and rockets, added to the brilliancy of the scene. The march finally ended at the Exchange, where a banquet was given the boys. After which all hands retired to dream of B-a-t-e-s, Rah! Rah! Rah! Boom-a-larka! Boom-a-larka! Boom-Bates-Boom!

BATES VS. BOWDOIN.

The Bates gained their second victory over Bowdoin, June 9th, at Wa-

terville. The noticeable features of the game were the heavy hitting and loose fielding of both nines. Tinker led the batting for Bates, and Talbot for Bowdoin. The score :

BATES.						
A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sandford, c.....	5	1	1	1	11	2
Underwood, p.....	5	3	2	2	1	11
Thayer, 2b.....	5	0	0	0	1	4
Woodman, s. s.....	5	1	2	2	1	1
Tinker, r. f.....	5	1	2	4	1	1
Call, c. f.....	4	1	0	0	1	0
Small, 1b.....	4	1	1	1	10	0
Nickerson, 3b.....	4	2	2	3	0	1
Flanders, l. f.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals.....	41	10	11	14	27	20

BOWDOIN.						
A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dearth, c. f ...	4	2	0	0	2	0
Moulton, c.....	5	1	0	0	9	2
Pushor, 1b.....	4	1	1	1	9	3
Wilson, r. f.....	5	1	2	2	0	1
Talbot, l. f.....	5	2	3	4	0	0
Larrabee, s. s.....	5	0	0	0	0	1
Freeman, 2b.....	5	1	2	3	3	5
Cary, 3b.....	5	0	1	1	4	2
Davis, p.....	4	1	0	0	0	12
Totals.....	42	9	9	11	27	26

SCORE BY INNINGS.									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates.....	1	2	3	1	0	0	1	2	0-10
Bowdoin.....	1	1	0	0	3	3	0	1	0-9

First base on balls—Bates 1, Bowdoin 4. Total balls called—Davis 63, Underwood 103. Strikes called—Davis 17, Underwood 25. Struck out—Davis 9, Underwood 12. Passed balls—Moulton 4, Sandford 1. Wild pitches—Davis 4. Umpire—F. Goodwin.

BATES VS. M. S. C.

The game scheduled for May 22, between the Bates and M. S. C., was played on our ground June 22d. Bates took the lead in the beginning and kept it by their batting and base-running. Underwood pitched an extraordinary game, but four balls being knocked out of the diamond by the M. S. C. He was faultlessly supported by Sandford. The score :

BATES.						
A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.	
Sandford, c.....	5	2	1	11	3	0
Underwood, p.....	4	1	0	0	13	0
Thayer, 2b.....	4	2	2	4	2	0
Woodman, s. s.....	4	0	1	1	3	2
Tinker, r. f.....	4	0	2	1	0	1
Call, c. f.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Small, 1b.....	4	0	0	6	0	2
Nickerson, 3b.....	4	1	1	4	2	1
Flanders, l. f.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	37	6	9	27	23	6

MAINE STATE COLLEGE.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Mason, 1b.....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Small, p.....	4	0	1	0	12	2
Burleigh, c. f.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
McNalley, l. f.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Rogers, c.....	4	0	0	12	1	0
Elwell, 3b.....	3	0	0	2	1	2
Andrews, r. f.....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Philbrook, 2b.....	3	0	0	3	0	4
Vose, s. s.....	3	1	0	0	0	2
Totals.....	32	1	2	24	15	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates.....	2	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	-6
M. S. C.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0-1

Balls called—on Small 50, on Underwood, 49. Strikes called—on Small 9, Underwood 7. Struck out—Small 12, Underwood 11. Passed balls—Rogers 5. Double play—Rogers, Philbrook, Mason. Left on bases—M. S. C. 4, Bates 7. Time of game—2h. 5 m. Umpire—Oxley.

BATES VS. COLBY.

The game between the Bates and Colbys, postponed from May 8th, was played on the Bates grounds, Saturday, June 26th. Much interest was manifested in the game, as possibly deciding the championship: if Bates won, the contest was ended, and the pennant ours; if Colby won, the two clubs were tied for the first position. Notwithstanding the shower, the largest crowd of the season witnessed the game. The grand stand was packed to its utmost capacity; but it contained only a fraction of the mass that saw the game. For four innings the playing was close, and the score stood 1 to 1, but in the fifth the Bates men got rattled, and in the excitement, Webber of the Colbys, played the clever trick of holding up his hands and calling for one of the Bates men to throw the ball to him. This was successful, and so demoralized our boys, that the Colbys run in nine scores before three men went out. This is the first time for the season that our nine has been rattled by their opponents, and it is to their

credit, that after this catastrophe they kept the Colbys down as well as they did. The score :

COLBY.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
F. Goodwin, p.....	6	3	2	4	1	17	0
Putnam, c. f.....	6	1	0	0	0	0	1
Webber, 1b.....	4	1	2	2	9	0	0
Larrabee, s. s.....	6	1	0	0	1	0	1
W. Goodwin, 2b.....	5	1	1	1	1	2	1
Pulsifer, c.....	3	2	1	1	13	2	4
Gibbs, l. f.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Matthews, r. f.....	5	2	2	2	0	0	0
Boyd, 3b.....	5	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals.....	44	14	8	10	27	22	7

BATES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sandford, c.....	4	1	2	3	12	2	1
Underwood, p.....	4	0	1	1	0	12	0
Thayer, 2b.....	4	1	1	3	5	0	0
Woodman, s.s.....	4	1	1	1	1	4	5
Tinker, r.f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Call, c.f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Small, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	5	0	4
Nickerson, 3b..	4	1	0	0	0	2	4
Flanders, l.f.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	35	4	5	8	24	20	15

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colby.....	0	1	0	0	9	2	0	2	-14
Bates.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0-4

Balls called—Goodwin 82, Underwood 100.
Strikes called—Goodwin 11, Underwood 7. Struck out—Goodwin 11, Underwood 7. Passed balls—Pulsifer 3, Sandford 2. First base on balls—Colby 5, Bates 1. Time of game—2h. 50m. Umpire—Coyne.

PERSONALS.

ALUMNI.

'76.—Rev. Thos. H. Stacy has just resigned his pastorate at Lawrence, and settled at Auburn, in response to a call from the Court Street Free Baptist Church.

'80.—Rev. F. L. Hayes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, has been unanimously elected President of Hillsdale College, Michigan, by the trustees of that institution. The interest manifested in the church of which he is pastor has been so great since his coming in October last, that his people hope he will not accept the

position offered him. Sixty persons have united with the church since November 1, 1885.—*Boston Journal*.

'81.—C. L. McCleery, of the *Boston Journal* staff, reported the republican gubernatorial convention, that convened in Lewiston, June 9th.

'82.—The Georgetown (D. C.) Industrial School, of which J. W. Douglas is assistant principal, closed its term June 22d. The newspapers speak highly of the management.

'82.—L. T. McKenney has recently been elected principal of the Academy at Newport, Vt., at a salary of \$100 a month.

'82.—Married.—May 14th, by Rev. O. L. Gile, '83, Mr. W. H. Cogswell, '82, and Miss Annie B. Singhi. Mr. Cogswell is State Instructor in the I. O. O. F., and is manager of the play, "Jonathan and David."

'82.—G. P. Emmons is practicing medicine at Richmond, Me., with excellent success.

'83.—F. E. Foss is employed by the Minnesota & North Western R. R., as land surveyor.

'84.—Aaron Beede, Jr., has gone into partnership with lawyer Bolster, of this city.

'85.—The bachelors of this class diminished suddenly this spring. Mr. C. A. Washburn was married to Miss Olive Parsons. Mr. Washburn is stopping for the present in Greene, Me. C. T. Walter of this class was married in May.

'85.—C. A. Scott is reading law with C. W. Larrabee, of Bath.

THEOLOGICAL.

'75.—B. W. Sherwood has accepted

a call to the First Free Baptist Church, of Georgetown.

The following will be the addresses of some of the students this summer. Many will work in hotels. Many whose names we have not published, will be employed on the hay field at home.

'86.

W. A. Morton intends to study medicine in the New York School of Physicians and Surgeons.

F. H. Nickerson will study medicine in Bangor.

J. H. Williamson intends to leave for Dakota in September.

A. E. Blanchard is principal for the coming year of the Anson Academy.

'87.

Jesse Bailey, E. C. Hayes, J. W.

Moulton, C. S. Pendleton,

Moody's School for Bible Study,
Northfield, Mass.

H. E. Cushman, Waldo House, Chebeague.

J. R. Dunton, Custom House, Belfast.

I. A. Jenkins, Isle of Shoals.

A. S. Littlefield, Fiske House, Old Orchard.

A. B. McWilliams, Canada.

U. G. Wheeler,
Waldo House, Chebeague Island.

E. K. Sprague intends to canvass in the employ of a Boston firm.

'88.

B. M. Avery, Bay View House, Old Orchard.

G. F. Babb, Fiske House, Old Orchard.

H. W. Hopkins, Ocean View, Old Orchard.

J. W. Mansur,
Ocean View House, Block Island, R. I.

F. W. Oakes, Fiske House, Old Orchard.

R. A. Parker,
Ocean View House, Block Island, R. I.

M. G. Pinkam, Jackson, N. H.

W. L. Powers, Isle of Shoals.

J. K. P. Rogers, Fiske House, Old Orchard.

A. E. Thomas, Fiske House, Old Orchard.

B. W. Tinker, Fiske House, Old Orchard.



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LEWISTON.



A. C. Townsend, Crescent Beach.

F. S. Hamlet will canvass this summer.

H. Hatter will be in the employ of the Lewiston Steam Mill.

'89.

A. E. Hatch will be employed in his customary vocation, lecturing.

J. F. Hilton has been engaged in the orchestra of the skating rink of Peaks Island, Portland Harbor.

H. L. Knox was obliged to return home before the term ended, on account of ill health.

E. J. Small will work in the office of his father.

F. M. Buker, Old Orchard.

B. C. Carroll, Nantasket Beach.

Ethel I. Chipman, Fabyan House, N. H.

I. N. Cox, Nantasket Beach.

E. Edgecomb, Ocean House, Old Orchard.

H. E. Fernald, Seashore House, Old Orchard.

G. W. Hayes, Nantasket Beach.

O. B. C. Kinney, Old Orchard.

F. J. Libby, Ocean House, Old Orchard.

W. B. Miller, Nantasket Beach.

Thomas Singer, Moody's Summer School,

Northfield, Mass.

Whittemore, Block Island, R. I.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Applications for admission to the College of the City of New York already number 1,215.

Forty-one books, written by the Yale Faculty, have been published within the last year.

Prof. Timothy Dwight, of the Yale Divinity School, has been elected to succeed President Porter.

The graduating class at West Point numbers seventy-eight, which is said to be not only the largest class, but

JOHN C. HATCH,

(Successor to Johnston & Hatch.)

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the highest in efficiency ever graduated from that institution.

Cornell is to have a new building for her veterinary department to cost \$10,000.

It is said that James Russell Lowell will be invited to the presidency of a western college.

It is reported that the Oberlin faculty refused to allow the students to invite Henry Ward Beecher to lecture before them.

The highest literary honors conferred by Yale are the six Townsend prizes given annually to the writers of the six best orations, the competition being open to all members of the Senior class. This year, of the six successful men, one is captain of the baseball nine, one of the foot-ball team, two have rowed in the class crew, one has played on the class nine, and the sixth is a good general athlete.—*Ex.*

AMONG THE POETS.

A SONG.

(FROM HEINE.)

Upon the song's swift pinions
Away will I bear thee, my own;
Away to the banks of the Ganges,
The loveliest spot ever known.

For there lies a garden of roses
In the moonlight calm and clear;
The lotos blossoms are waiting
Their little sister dear.

The violets are laughing and chattering,
They gaze at the stars above,
While soft in the ear the fragrance
Of the roses breathes tales of love.

Around us are leaping and bounding
The gentle, the artless gazelles;
In the distance a lulling murmur
Of the holy river tells.

There will we sit together,
Under the tall palm tree
Of love and peace deep drinking,
And blessed our dreams will be.

—*Nassau Lit.*

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LATIN: In six books of Virgil's *Æneid*; six orations of Cicero; the *Catiline* of Sallust; twenty exercises of Arnold's *Latin Prose Composition*, and in Harkness' *Latin Grammar*. **GREEK:** In three books of Xenophon's *Anabasis*; two books of Homer's *Iliad*, and in Hadley's *Greek Grammar*. **MATHEMATICS:** In Loomis' or Greenleaf's *Arithmetic*, in the first twelve chapters of Loomis' *Algebra*, and in two books of *Geometry*. **ENGLISH:** In Mitchell's *Ancient Geography*, and in Worcester's *Ancient History*.

All candidates for advanced standing will be examined in the preparatory studies, and also in those previously pursued by the class they propose to enter, or in other studies equivalent to them.

Certificates of regular dismissal will be required from those who have been members of other Colleges.

The regular examinations for admission to College take place on the second Saturday before Commencement, on Tuesday preceding Commencement, and on Saturday preceding the first day of the Fall Term.

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Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra, and in the Latin and Greek languages.

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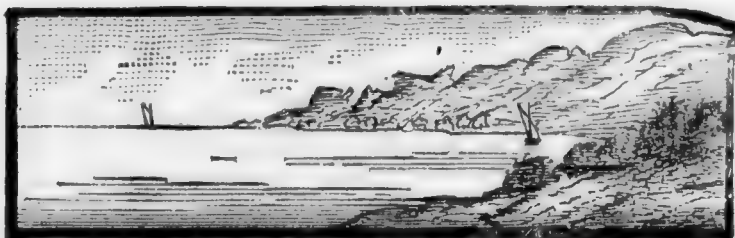
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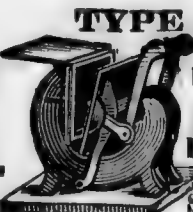
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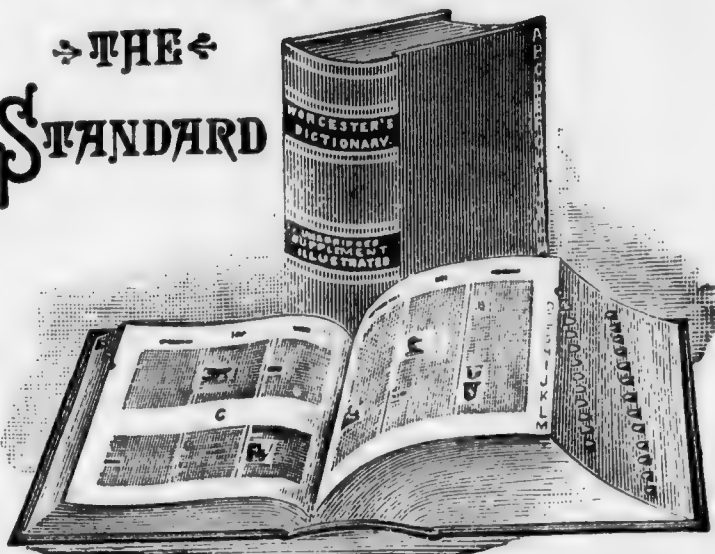
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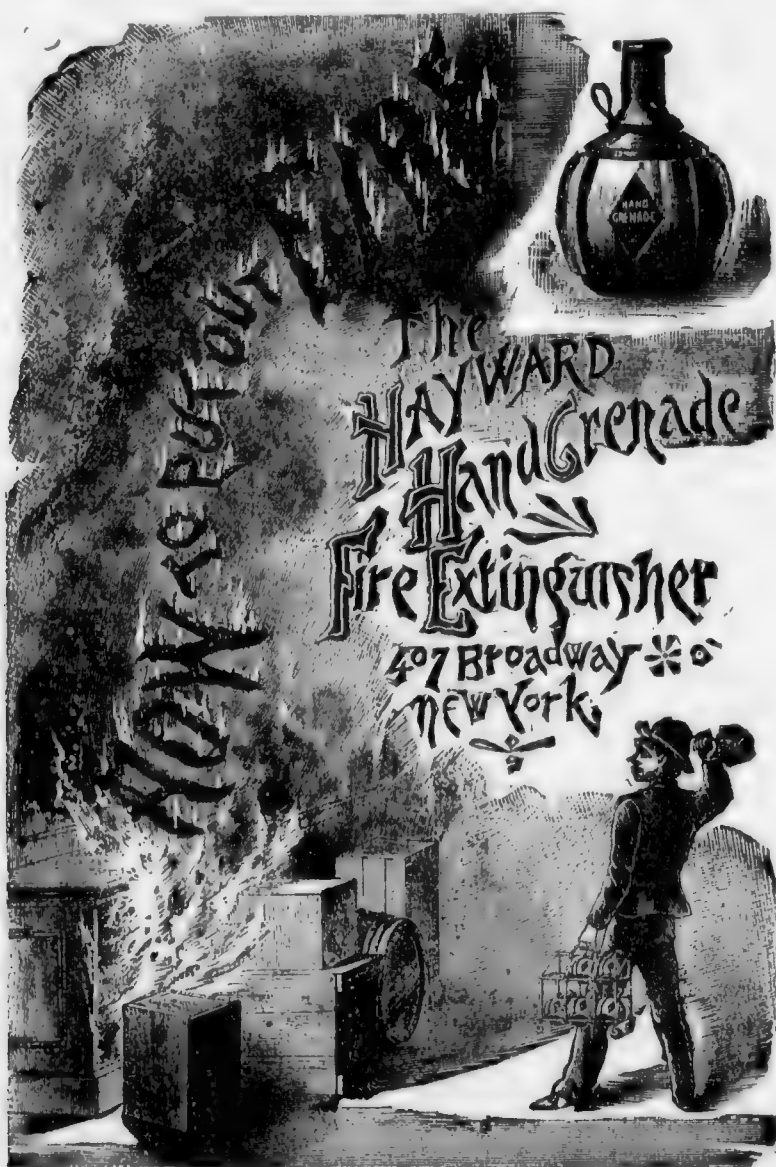
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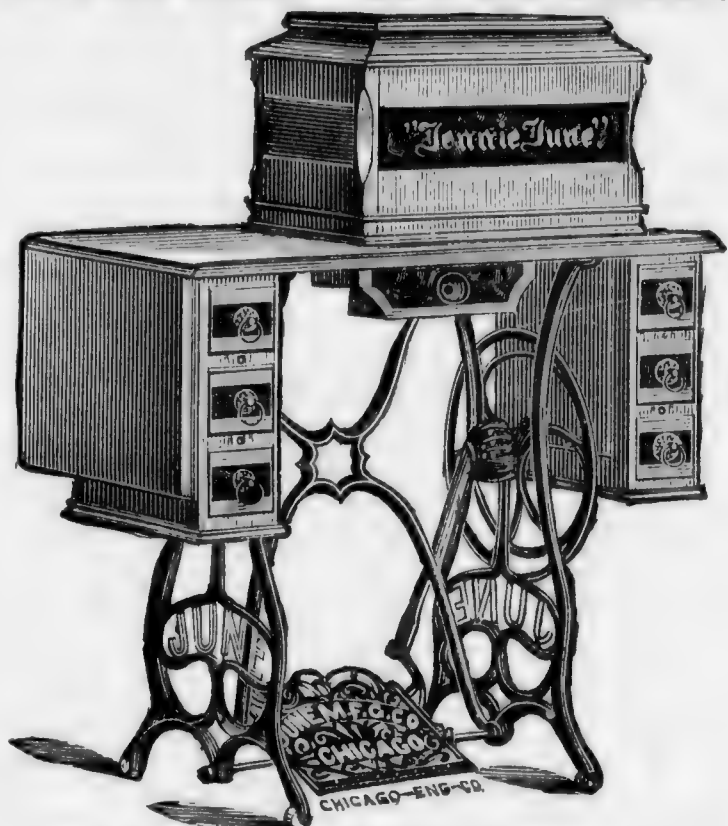
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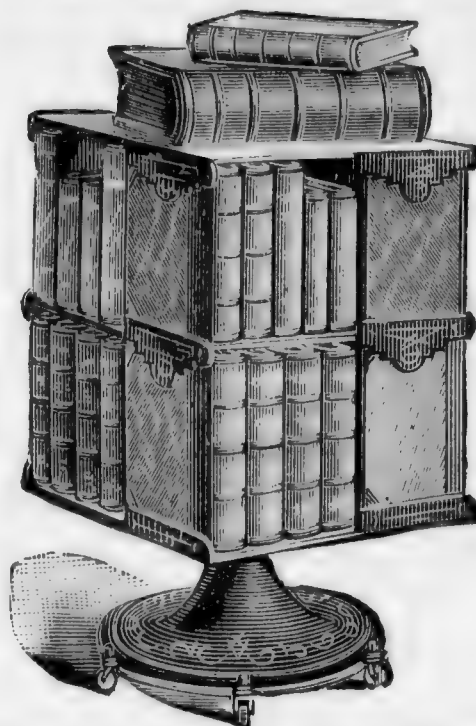
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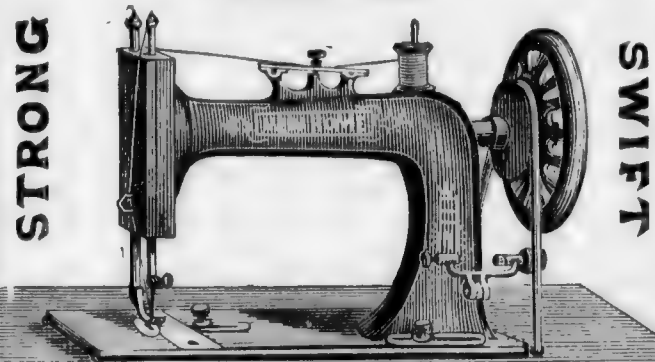
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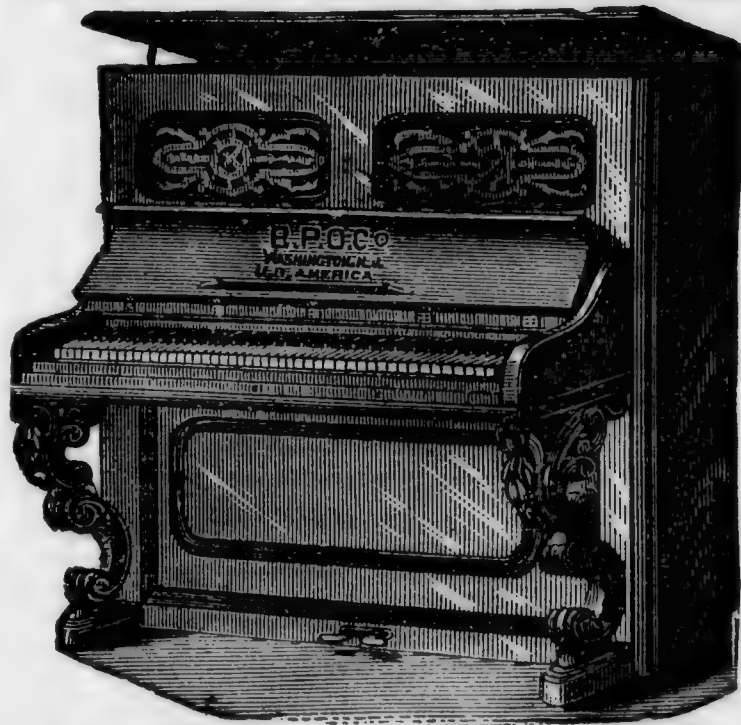
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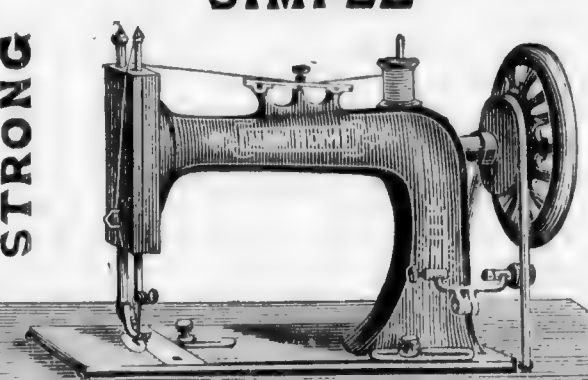
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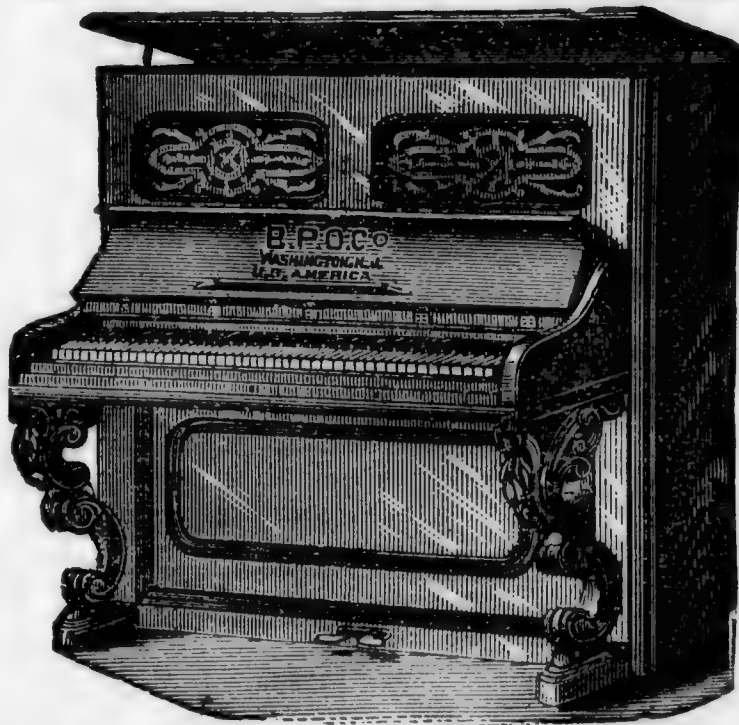
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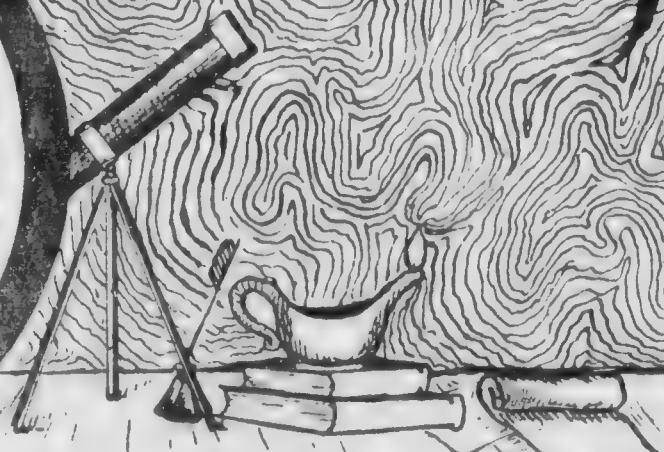
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THE BATES STUDENT.

VOL. XIV.

SEPTEMBER, 1886.

No. 7.

Bates Student,

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH DURING THE
COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE
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LEWISTON, MAINE.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

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ISRAEL JORDAN, L. G. ROBERTS,
E. C. HAYES, FAIRFIELD WHITNEY,
ARTHUR LITTLEFIELD, F. W. CHASE,
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EDITORIAL.

THE season of sentiment, of part-
ing with old friends, of meeting
with older ones, of summer shade and
hammocks, is past. Quick upon its
track the season of action has come.
Everybody seems to have had a good
time, and to have come back with re-
newed vigor. That this is true is at-
tested by the fact that the new year's
work has been entered upon with un-
common promptness and energy. The
only thing at all tardy, we are sorry to
say, is the STUDENT. Tennis, societies,
base-ball, and Y. M. C. A. are all
booming. Rally, boys, to a better in-
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no enterprise among us suffering for
lack of support.

IT is to be supposed that students,
long before entering college, form
the habit of reading not altogether aim-
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of their time just as surely as in study.
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long ago a young man, who was at the
time more than half way through col-

lege, gravely informed us that in a secluded grave-yard of northern Maine the grass and wild flowers waved over all that was mortal of poor Mark Twain. With mingled grief and surprise, for whose sake we will not say, we told the young man that as far as we knew Mark was obliged to put up with such perfect health as to deprive him even of a dollar-per-month pension. And the young man went away very sorrowful. Similar incidents might be mentioned but we refrain.

How shall the best results from reading be obtained? This question we will not stop to discuss, but will say this: from our own experience and the testimony of others we believe notebooks to be indispensable; we believe that it is well to keep on hand a blank book in which to enter, with as many extracts as one pleases, an opinion of all books read. In this way the memory can at any time be refreshed, and the habit of forming definite opinions will be acquired.

To a lover of books our college library and the libraries of our literary societies offer rare advantages.

WE are gratified to notice the increased punctuality with which the students have this fall returned to begin the year's work. One of our professors recently remarked that he was almost inclined to regard the fall term as equal in value to the other two terms of the year. We come refreshed by the long vacation, and with new resolution attack all the college enterprises. Everything runs under high

pressure, and we work with freshness of spirit and vivacity of interest. Besides there are fewer things to distract us from regular college work than during other terms. Moreover the incoming of a new class adds a renewed zest to the life of the college community. Christian workers, and society workers, and base-ball and tennis workers are enlisting the Freshmen in the many and various college interests. College society is a little republic, by itself, with its varying associations, and all its attractive fields for activity—a training ground for life. Unfortunate is that student that remains away from college for a term, thinking to make up his studies, as if they were all the good there is in going to college. Not only must such a student fail, as a rule, of most of the good of the studies themselves, but he loses all the rest of college training. And he who remains at college, and gives time, thought, and interest to nothing but his books, gets only a fraction of the value of the college course.

THE opening of the Y. M. C. A. work, this term, is most encouraging. Nineteen new members have already joined the association. The meetings are fully attended, spirited, and earnest. Many in the college realize that the increase in the warmth of the spiritual atmosphere of the college, with the cheering conversions of a few terms past, mark a progress that has now brought us to a place of great possibilities. This term grand things are possible. Let every Christian pray

and work expecting them. Let every one see to it that he does something—and something outside the various prayer-meetings, hand to hand.

IT may not be necessary, nevertheless not out of place, to say a word at this time for the benefit of the new class and others that may need it, concerning the claims of the STUDENT. The college magazine has come to be an essential and more or less important factor in every college. It has come to stay or go down at the discredit of those who fail to maintain it. The STUDENT is one of the enterprises of our college, as base-ball or the literary societies, to be maintained by us. It is the only enterprise we have through the medium of which our college is known, to any extent, among the colleges of the country. By it, as a representative of us, we are known and estimated to a greater degree than we are apt to think. And here, as always, it lies with us to make our own reputation. It is therefore important that more than the few composing the editorial staff interest themselves in the welfare of the STUDENT and lend a helping hand in its support. It is none too early for the Freshmen to see, what apparently often fails to be seen, that the STUDENT belongs to the whole college, though its direct management is necessarily in the hands of a few. Money is not the only thing we need, though we could not pay the printer's bill without it. We need, the STUDENT needs a much larger number of voluntary contributions than it has been

accustomed to receive—a more warm and substantial support.

BOYS without brains should not be sent to college, and when by mistake they are sent, they should be rigidly excluded from the reading-room. The presence of even one such person at Bates is to be lamented. When, time after time, magazines of such cost and beauty as *Harper's* and the *Century* are found torn in a puerile—nay, infantile manner, the conviction that some one is lacking wit forces itself irresistibly upon the minds of all thoughtful students. Doubtless the young person that uses his fingers in this uncivilized way, sets a high value upon the golden moments, and thinks he can not afford time to cut the leaves decently with a pen-knife; nevertheless he should remember that, in the estimation of common people, there may be several things of at least equal value. For the benefit of this unknown, the following advice is penned: if you wish to conceal your mental weakness, never wantonly destroy anything of value, especially when it is not your own.

AT this opening of the college year we take pleasure in noting any sign of progress. In no respect is progress more marked than in the good feeling between classes. Even the mild form of hazing known as cane rushes, which appeared at intervals, has been abolished by the rule that the entering class shall pledge themselves not to molest any fellow-student on

account of anything he may wear or carry. The upper classes have entered heartily into the spirit of this regulation, and the members of '90, with one month's experience of college life, can feel that their rights are fully respected. In no department of the institution, preparatory, collegiate, or theological, has there been, heretofore, so large a number of students. Additional facilities for work in botany have been furnished, and the method of instruction in modern languages has been changed. If better instruction given to a larger number of students who are working together harmoniously is an evidence of prosperity, the coming year bids fair to be successful.

WE are glad to know that the work of the literary societies, so briskly carried on during the past year, is being zealously continued this fall. In fact there has not been a time since we have been in college when the interest in society work was so great as now. The meetings are very largely attended, and one society reports that for the three meetings thus far held not a single part has been absent from the programme, a thing which heretofore has been rare in either society. This good beginning gives much encouragement for the year. Those acquainted with the societies need no words to impress upon them the benefit and importance of society work while in college. But to those just entering upon their course we wish to say a word. Boys, neglect this work and you deprive yourselves of one of the most

beneficial and useful drills of your college course. Without this your course will be incomplete. You certainly cannot afford to lose so much. The demands made on one's talents by this work, and the ease and self-possession in speaking that its faithful performance gives, constitute an essential factor in an education best adapted to fit one for the requirements of active life. We hope the entering class will appreciate the advantages of this work, and as soon as they have had time to make a choice of societies join one and earnestly and zealously go to work to secure for themselves its benefits. We wish once more to urge upon the Faculty the fact that Friday is the regular night for the societies, and that any change from this night is sure to hurt the interest and efficiency of society work. We trust the Faculty will see this, and, as they are all interested in the societies, arrange to have the public exercises of the college come on other than Friday evenings.

THE reading-room has been newly painted and whitewashed, and the carpet repaired. These improvements together with the furnishings, which were put in last summer, have added much to the comfort and attractiveness of the room. So that with its large collection of choice papers and magazines, the reading-room furnishes important advantages to every student. Yet a large number of the students, even of those who have been in college a year or more, fail to avail themselves of these opportunities. The expense

is small; the benefits to be derived by no means inconsiderable. Therefore we ask every student to consider candidly whether it is not for his advantage to help sustain the reading-room, and thus reap its benefits.

LITERARY.

CONTENTMENT.

By W. F. G., '89.

With love of learning in each breast,
An inextinguishable fire,
We work, nor seek ignoble rest,
Each aspiration nobler, higher.

Step after step the heights we climb,
Day after day goes on our life;
If lived with purposes sublime,
Still stronger grow we in the strife.

Who treasures thoughts from greatest
minds,
Wandering through fields of mystic lore,
The sweetest of communion finds,
Studies and cons them o'er and o'er.

In the companionship of books,
So prized by every studious heart,
Complete contentment in his looks,
He dwelleth in a world apart.

EDUCATE THE SENSE OF HONOR.

By N. B. L., '87.

AT the switch a father is awaiting the swift coming train, when suddenly he hears the cry of his drowning boy in the river below. He is about to spring down to rescue his child when the whistle reminds him of his duty. Which shall it be? If he leaves his post, many lives must be lost; if he stands firm, his only child perishes before his eyes. A terrible alternative!

After a struggle he remains at the switch. The train with its living freight thunders safely past, and the boy sinks for the last time. What could thus have overcome deep parental affection? Nothing but a keen sense of honor.

This sense of honor is a feeling of obligation to conform to some inner standard or ideal. To educate this sense is not only to acquire an inward standard but to apply this ideal throughout the whole range of life. It is stronger than all other motives, the very essence of nobleness. The Spartan mother exhorts her son going forth to battle, "Return either with your shield or upon it."

Many have a false idea of this inward standard and often mistake it for an outward one. The inward standard is abiding and invariable; the outward is fluctuating and unreliable. Moreover this ideal is satisfying as well as abiding. With such a standard our actions correspond with our thoughts. The importance of having a keen sense of honor is increased by our natural proneness to evil. In proportion as we tend to disregard social and moral laws we need the restraining influence of a noble ideal of honor. Without it what would become of our credit system, the bases of all our business transactions?

In appointing our legislators we rely solely upon their honor in meeting our expectations. Business or professional success is chained to honor by as strong links as moral success. Without the sense of honor a noble character cannot exist. If this standard is best for

individuals to follow, then it must be best for society. Indeed only as we believe in men is society possible. The need of a higher sense of honor is seen in nearly all the work of life. It is well known what trouble lack of honor has caused between employer and employé. Strikes cannot be prevented until the one is more honorable in his demands, the other in his response to them. A higher idea of honor in fashionable society as well as in business would prevent much flattery and deception. Our politics should be brought to a higher standard. There should be no juggling with the ballot-box, no lobbying, and no class legislation.

As the field for exercising the sense of honor is constantly broadening we see the need of being even more careful in educating it. Our business transactions are much more complex than ever before. Formerly the workman and the manufacturer were one and the same. The farmer held the land transmitted to him from many ancestors. They thus escaped numerous evils, and in their honor were not necessarily tested as are men at the present day. If a fine sense of honor gives us an abiding and satisfying ideal, and is so important in forming a noble character and necessary not only for the individual but for society, how important that it be highly educated. What we are to ourselves, to our country, and to mankind depends upon the keenness of our sense of honor. The child's education then should begin with this. The teacher as well as the parent should attend to

this first. Then will the child study and perform his various duties from a sense of honor and no urging can bring as fruitful results. The youth, who has been thus trained, faithfully endeavors to make the most of himself and to fit himself for manhood. As a man he is prepared for his life-work as he could have been by no other course. The broadest possibilities are before him. He stands like a bold warrior equipped for the knightly tournament. The value of his armor lies not in its glitter nor its curiously inwrought devices, but in the strength and durability of its highly tempered steel. Actuated by a high sense of honor he is never deceived by flattery but looking upward to a nobler and higher ideal, strives to follow Him who was the very embodiment of honor.

DOWN BY THE BROOK.

By D. C. W., '85.

I'm down by the brook, Jennie, under the trees,

Where we used to read in the shade;
While the stream babbled by on its old black-
ened rocks,

And the light o'er your sun-bonnet played
And the red moss that grows on the slippery
stones

Has the same graceful, feathery look;
And the willows that bend from the bank, up
above,

Are still dipping their leaves in the brook.

The dry grass still grows in the weather-
stained cracks,

And the golden-rod bends by the ledge:
And the foam eddies past, just the same, on
the stream,

And the bushes are skirting its edge.
The old seat is still here, with its moss-
cushioned back;

But somehow it don't seem the same:

And the noise of the brook has a different
sound,
And seems to be whispering your name.

And so I've been lying here, Jen, half asleep,
With the leaves and the sun on my book,
And wondering what made it so different,
then,

When you were down here by the brook.
And after I've looked at the matter all through,
With my hat tipped down over my face,
I've reached the conclusion, at last, cousin
Jen,

It was *you* that I liked—not the place.

—*Outing.*

THE DESERTED FARM.

By E. K. S., '87.

THERE are few scenes more pleasing than that of a neat, well-regulated farm. At a little distance from the highway, upon a gentle incline, stands the large, old-fashioned farmhouse with its low roof and great square chimney. In front is the beautiful lawn covered with giant elms and dotted here and there with clumps of shrubbery and gayly colored flower-beds. By the open window sits the happy housewife plying with skillful hands the busy needle. The children not yet old enough to assist in the work of the farm are amusing themselves with a cosset, the pet of the little folks, but the pest of the household. Afar, in the fields we hear the joyous shouts of the men as they hurry along the oxen or good-humoredly joke each other while loading the new-mown hay. And now the sun is slowly sinking behind yon distant mountains. The cows came slowly up the lane snatching occasional mouthfuls, as if loath to quit the green pasturage. The milking is quickly over and silence

soon falls on all around. Sweet and gentle sleep, that most delightful boon to man, has come with all its soothing influences to the relief of the weary toilers.

Contrast this picture of a generation ago with the scene of to-day. The farm-house no longer presents the cheery aspect of former days. Its windows rattle with every breeze; its clapboards loosened by the alternate heat and cold, flap in the wind and alone disturb the silence of the gloomy solitude. Entering through the gate that swings to every fitful gust, passing along the grass-grown walk, covered with the decayed branches of the once stately and magnificent elms, we see on either hand the ravages that only time can make. The field, in which was once heard the "merry thwack of the rifle's stroke," is fast growing up to bushes. The old house in which formerly dwelt peace and happiness is in a forlorn state of delapidation. The door is gone. The spacious old-fashioned chimney, with its huge open fire-place crumbling in ruins, presents a scene truly saddening. The rain pouring through every chink and crevice of the moss-covered roof has hastened decay in every quarter. The barn, with its long rafters and low eaves, which gave it a quaint short-waisted grandmotherly look, has toppled over, and only a heap of decaying *débris* marks the spot where it stood.

What has wrought this sad change? The occupation of a farmer is each succeeding year growing more and more distasteful to the youth of our land. The click of the electric tele-

graph thrills him as it brings its message on the wings of lightning. The piercing shriek of the ponderous locomotive thundering through the valley, echoing and re-echoing among the neighboring hills, awakens nobler thoughts and loftier aspirations. Is it not the iron horse that in a few hours will place him in the midst of wealth and opulence? He longs to mingle in the whirl and bustle of city life. There brought in contact with, as it were, a new world, he becomes disgusted with the rough homespun ways of the rustic associates of his boyhood days. The idea of gaining distinction in the already overcrowded professions seizes him, and allured by the sirens of ambition, he is soon stranded upon the rock-bound coast of poverty.

Many a desolate tenement, could it speak, would tell a tale that would melt the heart of stone; of the anxious mother, pale and weary from constant watching, clasping to her breast the little one that will soon be in the arms of Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me;" of the father sitting sad and dejected, meditating upon the helplessness of their condition. Oh, how they yearn for one more breath of the pure bracing air of their native hills. God, in thine infinite mercy, pity the sufferings of these, thy unfortunate children. How much more to be desired is the lot of him who tills the soil than of him who lives in the crowded, filthy, ill-ventilated tenement!

Would we avoid these accursed labor-strikes brought about and controlled by a few unprincipled demagogues!

would we escape all the evils and distress attending them! Let our laborers turn to the farm. Let them forsake those pest houses in which are nursed the demon of socialism, the leeches that drain the nation of its peace and prosperity. In the seclusion and quietude of rural life let them rear a home that shall be the dearest spot on earth, and following the admirable advice of Cato, "There live secure, content to be obscurely good."

Boys, don't desert the farm. If there is one place dearer than another it should be the old homestead—with which so many pleasant memories are associated—twined about and interwoven with the very fibres of your being. Protect with zealous care the declining years of that dear old mother who guided your earliest footsteps and first taught your young lips to lisp their evening prayer. And Heaven, "whose beneficence no charge exhausts," will never cease to shower upon you the blessings reserved for those whose lives are spent in endeavoring to benefit their fellow-beings.

UPWARD.

By J. H. J., '88.

As the king of day retiring
Kissed the mountain-tops good-night,
In its airy gambols sporting,
I beheld a swallow's flight.

Gliding upward toward the sunset,
Colors gorgeous to behold
From its upturned breast reflected,
As 'twere robed in plumes of gold,

So we see life's deepest grandeur;
Find our greatest lesson learned;
Motives, deeds, and words are noblest,
When our thoughts are upward turned.

OUR DEBT TO GREEK LITERATURE.

By E. D. V., '86.

EVERY appreciative reader of Milton's great epic must have remarked the singular felicity of the language in which he referred to ancient Athens; for, in the noontide of her glory, converging into that brilliant focus all that was splendid in thought and action, she was indeed "the eye of Greece."

But her influence was not limited to the petty kingdoms of Greece, nor was her glory fleeting as the gentle tints that suffuse the sunset sky. For although the stately architectural beauty of the Periclean city long since disappeared, her literature—the expression of her matchless originality, the mighty product of her genius—has not ceased to shed its light upon civilization through all succeeding ages. After the decline of Hellas it crossed first the Adriatic, and infused its power into the intellectual life of Rome. Through the gloom of the middle ages, its light was obscured, but not extinguished, and when the dark night was nearing its close, the beams of Attic literature were the first to give token of the coming day; and these—uniting with the scattered rays previously transmitted to the Romance dialects, and constantly increasing in brilliancy, have illuminated every form of mental activity, and irradiated the thought and expression of all subsequent literatures. Considered merely as to expression, the Athenian masters left such faultless patterns in oratory, history, and poetry, that the genius of later days has wisely striven to embody itself in forms spon-

taneously produced by their free spirit.

Of all human productions the orations of Demosthenes doubtless most nearly approach perfection. The adoration of ages has consecrated his place at the head of all the mighty masters of speech, and the loss of the magnificent instrument with which he forged and hurled his thunders will perhaps leave it forever unapproachable.

In the field of history, Thucydides is still unrivalled; the mingled admiration and despair of successful imitation that his works produced in Macaulay have been shared by all modern historians.

Horace gladly learns from Pindar the art of lyric composition, and who in dramatic poetry has surpassed the exquisite models given by Æschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides.

No great epic has been written but its model has been that of the divine Homer, who, venerable with well nigh thirty centuries, still touches his wondrous harp to strains that for sweetness and grandeur are unexcelled, nay unapproached.

Not only, however, does our general form of composition show the determining influence of the Athenian models, but even our detached expressions and individual utterances betray the moulding influence of a critical study of the Greek language, with its acute discrimination, its peculiarities of idiom. The most famous orators of modern times avowedly owe the princely splendor of their style to their close intimacy with the ancients, while in other branches of literature classical study has served to clothe with grace and

beauty the great conceptions of modern intellects.

But as the inner life is of more worth than the outward form, so the noble thought embodied in the literature of Athens is of infinitely more value to the present age than the mere vehicle of expression.

In its finished histories there is profound instruction and enlightenment for modern governments in their duty and their destiny. Demosthenes conferred more lasting benefit upon the world by the spirit of liberty that breathes from his orations than by their mere style as a model of expression, while the heroes, both of the poetry and history of the Greeks, have afforded lofty inspiration.

But as moral culture is higher than intellectual, our debt is greatest to those patriarchs of philosophy—Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle—who form three most important links in the great chain of human progress.

By teaching intellect to discipline itself that it may bind nature's forces to the car of human welfare, the ancient philosophy prepared the way for modern advancement.

Socrates was certainly the first philosophic thinker that demanded of himself and others a reason for their thoughts; he originated that dialectic process, which has exerted a most potent influence upon later philosophy and religion. Aristotle well-nigh perfected this process; and Plato blending the heaven-born thought of Socrates with his own divine intuitions, produced works that have, perhaps, done more for the moral, as well as the in-

tellectual culture of humanity, than those of any other philosopher. Thus even this intellectual triumvirate alone placed all subsequent ages under lasting obligation to their great Athenian mother.

Men may decry the present utility of her language and literature, but these will still manifest their immortal power. He who would move the masses by the might of eloquence may well become a disciple of Demosthenes. He who, as a philosopher, would attain truest greatness, may find efficient aid in the school of Socrates and his successors. While he who, endowed with poetic gifts, would most effectively exercise his genius, must sit at the feet and listen to the songs of the master bards of Greece.

THE TWO BLUENOSES.

The two Bluenoses,—luckless pair!
Whom the dark Fates caused to dis-pair
By being sundered in this wide
And careless world, full often cried,
And deeply sighed and tore their hair.

Miss Bellefontaine sought everywhere
Her Lajeunesse. How large a share
Of woe was theirs, not to be dried!

The two blew noses.

But other hearts have griefs to bear
Before they climb the golden stair,
And true the fact that leagues divide
Too oft a lover and his bride,

The too blue knows is.

For there is nothing of a more divine nature, about which a man can consult, than about the training of himself and those who belong to him.—
Plato.

LOCALS.

'90, *vos salutamus*.

Woodman is librarian.

Powers "Tolls the bell."

Where is the college band?

Chestnut bells are ringing!

J. J.—Jenkins the Janitor.

The Freshman class numbers thirty-nine.

There are twenty-six ladies in college.

The Juniors elected G. Babb, class crank.

The societies are unusually active this fall.

Quite a number of the boys went home to vote.

The Sophomores have elected Blanchard class dude.

G——s eyrie is aloft among the sparrows and chimney-tops.

The entering class bring some fine musical talent into the college.

Underwood lead the batting on the Rocklands, Thayer standing second.

To the entering class we say, "Subscribe for the STUDENT."

Many of the '86 boys have been in town since the term began.

Hon. J. L. H. Cobb has offered the college \$25,000 on the condition that \$75,000 additional be raised.

Many of the students secured desirable positions during State Fair week.

The Seniors have been improving their excellent opportunity for studying the moon.

The Freshmen are practicing in good earnest for the class game. Look out, '89!

Eight classes have been organized among the students for Bible study one hour every Sunday afternoon.

Prof.—"Why did they adopt standard time?" Student—"Why, so the trains could all start at the *same time*."

The Eurosophians gave a reception to the Freshman class, in the lower chapel, Saturday evening, August 28th.

Several of the base-ballists are coming back well fitted for the fall campaign by their summer's work on the diamond.

One morning recently the hall lamps were found burning. The man who tends the lights must be getting *absent minded*.

Quite a number of the students' rooms have been newly painted, papered, and whitewashed. The boys like the odor of new paint.

The Sophomore-Freshman game of ball, which is to be played September 25th, is expected to be close and interesting, as both classes have strong nines.

The tennis tournament in which the ladies of the college are to contend for the prize racquet, offered by the students to the best lady player, is to come off soon.

Tennis is receiving much attention just now. All of the courts, having been newly laid out with white factory cloth, are in use all of the "play hours"—yes; more.

The case of the Senior, who escorted

a young lady home from the Y. M. C. A. reception, calling on a Freshman to come down and open the door for them, suggests to us the fact that even Seniority must kneel to priority.

Nineteen couples have entered the tennis tournament. After this is played the best players of the college will contest for the "Favorite" racquet, offered by a gentleman whose name we are not authorized to publish, as a prize to the best player.

Soph. (translating) — "*Vous me faites frémir.*" "You make me" — (pause of uncertainty). Prof. — "*Frémir.*" Soph. (with forced energy) — "*Tired.*" Amid the smiles and tears of his classmates he was quietly informed by the Prof. that he might rest.

Thursday evening, September 2d, the Juniors attended the wedding reception of their classmate R. A. Parker. The reception was given by the bride's parents at their home in Greene. The class expressed themselves as having passed a very pleasant evening, and the ride in the "Fairview" was much enjoyed by all.

The Juniors have elected the following class officers: President, H. G. Cross; Vice-President, N. E. Adams; Secretary, Miss N. B. Jordan; Treasurer, A. C. Townsend; Marshal, F. W. Oakes; Orator, S. H. Woodrow; Poet, A. C. Townsend; Historian, Miss Pinkham; Toast-Master, C. C. Smith; Chaplain, J. H. Johnson; Executive Committee, C. W. Cutts, Miss L. A. Frost, R. A. Parker.

The Sophomores have elected the

following officers: President, G. H. Libby; Vice-President, M. S. Little; Secretary and Treasurer, E. J. Small; Prophet, E. Blanchard; Historian, Idella M. Wood; Poet, A. E. Hatch; Chaplain, H. S. Worthley; Orator, Thos. Singer; Marshal, H. L. Knox; Executive Committee, J. J. Hutchinson, C. J. Emerson, Miss Lelia Plumstead; Base-Ball Committee, E. J. Small, E. H. Thayer, E. L. Stevens.

The following are the officers of the Eurosophian Society: President, A. S. Woodman, '87; Vice-President, C. C. Smith, '88; Secretary, Thos. Singer, '89; Assistant Secretary, E. L. Stevens, '89; Treasurer, F. W. Oakes, '88; Librarian, E. K. Sprague, '87; Editorial Board, C. S. Pendleton, '87, C. C. Smith, '88, Miss Ethel Chipman, '89; Executive Committee, H. E. Cushman, '87, C. W. Cutts, '88, W. T. Gup-til, '89.

Officers of the Polymnian Society: President, J. R. Dunton, '87; Vice-President, E. E. Sawyer, '88; Secretary, J. I. Hutchinson, '89; Treasurer, A. L. Safford, '89; Librarian, H. J. Cross, '88; Executive Committee, E. C. Hayes, '89, W. L. Powers, '88, C. J. Emerson, '89; Editors, G. M. God-ling, '87, Miss Mattie Pinkham, '88, E. J. Small, '89; Orator, Bailey, '87; Musical Committee, Josie Sandford, '88, G. Babb, '88, John Welch, '90.

The Y. M. C. A. reception to the Freshman class was given in the lower chapel, Thursday evening, September 9th. Nearly all of the students were present together with a large number of friends from down town. Every

one, especially the new comers, seemed to enjoy the occasion very much. The refreshments, consisting of ice-cream, cake, peaches, pears, and grapes, were well served. The room was tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers. The thanks of all the students are due the committee, who had the affair in charge, for their careful preparation to make the reception a success.

The following ebullition of sentiment comes from one of the boys who spent their vacation in the hay-field :

To pitch on hay
A summer's day
Is a blissful way,
As many can say,
For those who may
So spend the day

While a maiden rakes after the load.

Her melting smile
All free from guile
Shines forth a mile
In moonbeam style.
He pitches a pile,
Then gazes awhile

On the maid that rakes after the load.

Base-ball officers : President, Roscoe Nelson, '87 ; Vice-President, Charles W. Cutts, '88 ; Secretary, E. L. Stevens, '89 ; Treasurer, W. T. Guptil, '89 ; Manager, A. S. Littlefield, '87 ; Assistant Manager, W. L. Powers, '88 ; Financial Committee, Chas. S. Pendleton, '87, F. W. Oakes, '88, Thomas Singer, '89, Frank Pierce, '90 ; Directors, G. M. Goding, A. S. Woodman, L. G. Roberts, '87, W. L. Powers, F. S. Hamblet, H. J. Cross, '88, E. H. Thayer, J. F. Hilton, A. L. Safford, '89, A. F. Gilmore, E. T. Emerson, G. H. Hamlin, '90 ; Auditor, J. H. Johnson, '88.

The base-ball season was inaugurated

one morning recently by the president who read for the morning lesson at chapel, "And Jesus answering said were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine?" emphatically repeating "where are the *nine*?" This suggestive interrogatory was promptly answered in a base-ball meeting, at which the directors reported the following men for temporary nines: First nine—Sandford, Underwood, Walker, Thayer, Woodman, Cutts, Tinker, Call, Pierce, Gilmore, Dorr; Second nine—Buck, Sprague, Cushman, Howe, Powers, Kinney, Stevens, Libby, Day, Emerson, Whitcomb.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Student :

A few facts concerning the "College Students' Summer School for Bible Study," at Mt. Hermon, Mass., will probably interest some of your readers. As you know, this school is the outcome of an interview between D. L. Moody and Mr. Wishard, college Y. M. C. A. secretary. These men deeply realized the need of more familiarity with the Bible among college students. As a result invitations were sent to each of the 225 colleges, in which the Y. M. C. A. is represented, to send a delegate to Mt. Hermon for Bible study under the leadership of Mr. Moody and other efficient workers. Some of these colleges, being very remote, could not send delegates, therefore the nearer colleges were permitted to send several. A few of the larger delegations are: 15 from Randolph Macon College of Virginia, 13

from Williams, 11 from Dartmouth, 10 each from Amherst, Cornell, Rutgers, and Princeton, 9 from Wesleyan, 8 from University of Vermont, 7 from Colby, and 3 from your own college. You should have been represented by ten times that number. Altogether there were 251 college students and about 50 Y. M. C. A. secretaries and Christian workers present.

Perhaps a more suitable place for such a convention than Mt. Hermon could not be selected. Some one intimate with Mr. Moody says that the boys' school here is the "apple of Moody's eye." It is about one-fourth of a mile from the Connecticut, on an eminence commanding a charming view for a long distance both up and down the valley, also of the Northfield Hills across the river. It is also about three miles from the junction of the States of Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire. It would be difficult to find a place affording better opportunities for varied recreation. Swimming, boating, base-ball, lawn-tennis, and mountain climbing are inviting and very healthful exercise, and are participated in with good relish. At the beginning of the session Mr. Moody feared that much recreation would lessen the interest in Bible study; but he has since confessed that his fears were ill grounded, that this healthful exercise only serves to sharpen the appetite for spiritual as well as physical nourishment. One reason for the exceptional attendance at all the exercises is the knowledge that a feast is spread for the boys every time they enter the hall.

Mr. Moody's helpers are considered

by many to be the ablest Bible scholars in the country. They are Drs. James H. Brooks of St. Louis, A. T. Pierson of Philadelphia, W. G. Moorhead of Zenia Theological Seminary, Zenia, Ohio, W. W. Clark of Staten Island, New York, A. J. Gordon of Boston, and Major Whittle of Chicago. The uncompromising adherence to the Bible by these men in all their teachings thrills every one with admiration, and the presentation of proof in every subject they touch is powerful and clinching. Their versatility with Biblical references is inspiring to all. "Verbal Inspiration of the Bible," the "Pre-millennial Coming of Christ," and such doctrines have been so clearly and forcibly presented that nearly every student feels that the burden of proof rests very heavily upon the other side of the question. But in all their teaching they insist, above everything else, upon individual research. Mr. Moody said at the opening of the school that the purpose of the convention was to get the boys in love with the Bible, and those who sing in love with music. The purpose has been well accomplished. Most of the boys have been heard to say that the Bible seems a new book to them, and that they will ever after make a daily companion of it. Indeed he would be a dull scholar who could be here this summer and not see opened to him a highway from Genesis to Revelations. Valuable assistance has been gained by the notes gleaned from the Bibles of Mr. Moody and the other teachers. The boys have food for thought for years to come.

An hour each day is devoted to the

consideration of Y. M. C. A. work under the leadership of Messrs. Wishard and Ober. The purpose of these meetings is that the best methods of Y. M. C. A. work in colleges may be ascertained, and that all may become familiar with these methods.

A grand feature of all the meetings is the singing. This is conducted by Prof. and Mrs. Towner, who have been with Mr. Moody during the past three years. It is soul-stirring to hear a chorus of 250 college boys join them in singing praises to God. Prof. Towner's voice is said to resemble much that of the lamented P. P. Bliss. Mr. Moody says, "If you shut your eyes, you'd think sure it was Bliss." Besides conducting the singing, Prof. gave two hours a day to the training of a harmony class and chorus, free to all. This privilege was not slighted. Mr. Sankey and other celebrated singers occasionally favored us.

Another very important part of the programme is the missionary interest. At the opening of the session there were about twenty-three fellows who intended to be missionaries. Three of them are sons of missionaries in India, China, and Persia; six are natives of Armenia, Japan, Siam, Norway, Denmark, and Germany, and one is an Indian from the Santee Agency, Nebraska. These boys take every occasion to present to Christians the claims of their respective countries. One evening meeting was devoted to three-minute speeches by these ten boys, and one of the leaders was afterward heard to say that "As we heard those men testify to the wonderful works of

God in our own language, we felt that a memento of Pentecost and a foretaste of the millennial had dropped straight from the throne." It was especially interesting to hear the Indian boy present the claims of his people. The Indians want three things, said he, "American rights, American citizenship, American education." These are bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, and some one will have to render an account for the treatment they are receiving at the hand of civilized people.

The destitution of the world set forth by these boys and other workers, such as Dr. Ashmore, a returned missionary from China, and Dr. Pierson, and also the teachings of Scripture by the guidance of the Holy Spirit, have caused the band of intended missionaries to increase to ninety-five members. Let no one suppose that these decisions were made in the heat of excitement. Many long hours have been spent by these boys alone in the woods with God. There the decisions were reached, and with calm deliberation the boys came from these retreats to announce their intentions. These ninety-five fellows say: "We will go wherever the Lord may want us and do whatever He may require." Already have they begun to work. They feel that their convictions should be presented to every college boy in the country; and after much prayer and deliberation they have chosen four of their number to devote this entire college year to that work. This missionary band consists of Robert P. Wilder of Princeton, William P. Taylor of

Yale, J. R. Mott of Cornell, and L. M. Riley of De Pauw. The Lord only knows what will be the outcome of this consecrated effort.

T. S., '89.

PERSONALS.

ALUMNI.

'72.—J. S. Brown has been visiting Lewiston and vicinity. Mr. Brown is Professor of Chemistry in Done College, Crete, Neb. Done College is a flourishing Congregational institution, possessing considerable endowment and good buildings.

'72.—Mr. C. L. Hunt, formerly of Auburn, who had commenced his third year of service as superintendent of Falmouth, Mass., public schools, has been offered and has accepted a similar position at Braintree, Mass.

'73.—J. H. Baker has been visiting Lewiston. He has for several years been principal of a high school in Denver, Col., at a salary of \$2500, and has the prospect of an increase of \$1000 this year.

'79.—M. C. Smart has just been chosen principal of the high school at Biddeford, Me.

'82.—W. G. Clark is doing extensive law business in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'82.—John Perkins has just gone to Europe.

'83.—Leigh Hunt is elected principal of Pennell Institute, Gray, Me.

'83.—Emma Bickford is to be assistant in Pennell Institute.

'86.

A. E. Blanchard has been elected principal of North Anson Academy.

S. G. Bonney has been engaged this summer in settling the affairs of his father's estate. He will enter the Harvard Medical School.

J. W. Flanders, who is to teach German and English Literature in Colby Academy, New London, N. H., has been granted leave of absence, by reason of ill health.

J. W. Goff has accepted a position as principal of Monmouth Academy.

Chas. Hadley has been seriously ill this summer, but is now rapidly recovering.

W. H. Hartshorn has been secured as principal of the high school at Laconia, N. H.

C. E. B. Libby is to be principal of the high school at Milo, Me.

H. C. Lowden is teaching the Wells High School.

E. A. Merrill is studying law in Minneapolis.

W. A. Morton will study medicine in the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons.

F. H. Nickerson is principal of the Dexter High School.

G. E. Paine has been elected to a position as instructor in New Hampton Institute, New Hampton, N. H.

F. E. Parlin is engaged as principal of Bridgham Academy, Bakersfield, Vt.

W. N. Prescott is principal of Litchfield Academy, Litchfield, Me.

C. E. Stevens has since his graduation in June been united in marriage to Miss Laura McFadden, of Lewiston. Mr. Stevens is engaged as principal of the high school at Vinal Haven, Me.

I. H. Storer will teach at Cornville, Me.

J. H. Williamson, our last year's base-ball manager, has lately been in Lewiston. He is to enter the study of law this fall at Madison, Dk.

S. S. Wright, having been away from college, will finish his course with the class of '89.

F. W. Sandford has entered Bates Theological School.

E. D. Varney has entered Bates Theological School.

STUDENTS.

'87.

A. B. McWilliams has returned to his class after an absence of two terms. He is much improved in health.

Miss Amy Rhodes, on account of ill health, has not yet returned to her class.

Howe & Woodman is the name of an enterprising firm of book agents. This firm has been doing a driving business through many Maine towns.

'88.

Miss Rose A. Hilton is engaged as assistant in the Ellsworth High School.

F. W. Oakes has had a very successful summer at the Fiske House, Old Orchard. A purse of \$150 was presented to him by the guests.

R. A. Parker has been united in marriage to Miss Merrill of Greene.

J. K. P. Rogers has been married and gone to Wisconsin to teach.

'89.

A. B. Call has been catching for the Houlton base-ball nine this summer.

E. H. Thayer has made a great record as second baseman on the Rock-

lands. His "home run" work counted something one game.

The following is a list of the names of the Freshmen, and their fitting schools: Fessenden Day, W. F. Garcelon, H. V. Neal, A. S. Ridley, T. C. Spillane, Miss M. F. Angell, Miss Blanche Howe, Miss Dora Jordan, Miss M. V. Wood, Lewiston High School; E. T. Emerson, A. F. Gilmore, E. W. Morrill, C. J. Nichols, F. S. Pierce, N. J. Pennell, Geo. W. Blanchard, Miss Mary Brackett, Nichols Latin School; James M. Pike, Chas. A. Wendell, Hebron Academy; H. J. Piper, Maine Central Institute; J. H. Welch, Hallowell Classical Institute; C. W. Coombs, Lisbon Falls High School; A. N. Peasley, Arms Academy, Sherbourn Falls, Mass.; Miss N. F. Snow, Biddeford High School; Miss J. L. Pratt, Edward Little High School; F. B. Nelson, Lyndon Institute; H. J. Chase, Bridgton Academy; G. F. Garland, Milton Mills, N. H.; F. E. Strout, L. H. Dorr, Gardiner High School; C. S. F. Whitcomb, Hennica, N. H.; G. H. Hamlin, Coburn Classical Institute; A. A. Mainwarring, Nova Scotia.

EXCHANGES.

Vacation is past and we are compelled to take up again our editorial pen and scissors. With these implements at hand and a newly replenished inkstand near by, we resume our old seat by the sanctum desk and look about us for our accustomed visitors. Few of the Commencement numbers

have we been able to find. The *Hillsdale Herald*, *Orient*, *Chronicle*, *Lantern*, *Vassar Miscellany*, and a few others, however, have not failed us. Our friend from Hillsdale always receives a cordial welcome. "Distance lends enchantment," it is said. Can it be this fact that accounts for the favor into which the *Herald* is received? Its own appearance could hardly be supposed to warrant it much distinction, except, perhaps, that it is the only college paper in the country that has the appearance of a good sized hand-bill. We do not wish to criticise harshly our Hillsdale friends. Far from it. On the contrary they have our full sympathy. But, we believe, with seven or eight hundred students, endowed with the western spirit of enterprise, Hillsdale can and ought to publish a paper more ornamental to the long list of college journals than she now does.

Ann Arbor takes the lead, as far as we are aware, among the college journals of the West. Here two papers are published, the *Chronicle* and the *Argonaut*, both of which do credit to their supporters. The last number of the *Chronicle* contains almost exclusively the Class-Day parts. The oration on "The New Education" is a well conducted and vigorous defense of the "Old Education" in opposition to the extremes of what is usually termed the "new."

As a matter of fact the Western colleges are far behind the Eastern in the relative number and quality of their publications. Oberlin, as far as we

know, publishes but one paper, and that a small one, though usually very good in the character of its matter; while Williams with less students publishes two, each of which represents a large amount of solid work. The University of Michigan, though leading the Western colleges in this respect, publishes two; while Harvard, with no more students, publishes four, each of which is among the first of its kind. Other examples might be cited to show the same thing. In regard to the quality, let each one judge for himself. But after considerable opportunity for observation we give our opinion in favor of the East. We can not but believe that the Western students are capable of becoming, in this respect as in all others, close rivals of those in the Eastern institutions. They only need to wake up to their possibilities.

The *Columbia Spectator* brings us a very good engraving of Columbia's base-ball nine, and abundance of detailed reports of athletic contests. And here is suggested again the old question in regard to what properly constitutes the matter of a college journal. We have nothing new to offer on the subject. Indeed it might be difficult to find anything fresh under the sun on a subject so much talked at. Of one thing, however, we are quite certain. Many papers give too much prominence to athletics. It is expected and desirable that students be interested in their sports. But it seems to us a deplorable thing for them to be so swallowed up by base-ball, boating, tennis, and chess as apparently to

have room for nothing else. Yet, judging from the contents of many college journals, of which the last number of the *Columbia Spectator*, devoted almost exclusively to these subjects, is a good example, we are forced to infer that sports are the foremost topic in the students' minds, the one thing of paramount importance. Now we could not if we would, and would not if we could, discourage any innocent sports adapted to give diversion of mind and development of body; but, in our opinion, all sports should be indulged in as a means and not an end, and should always be kept in their proper place, which is a subordinate one.

BOOK REVIEWS.

[THE STORY OF GERMANY. By Sabine Baring-Gould, M.A. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. \$1.50.]

This book is one of a series called "The Story of the Nations," which are in course of publication by Putnam's Sons. The history of the German nation, from the time when Rome was baffled by the valiant Hermann down to the present time, is told in a story-like and attractive manner. The absorbing narrative begins with pictures of the surgings of the nations; the Huns, the Slavs, the Goths, the Saxons, the Franks; recounts the struggles of the various Teutonic families; and brings in a simple manner the mind of the reader into contact with problems of the deepest moment with which nature's giants have been struggling through the ages. The volume is richly illustrated, containing more than one hundred illustrations, among which are excellent portraits of Emperor William and Prince Bismarck. It is well printed on good paper, and neatly

bound. Youthful readers who find ordinary history dull and dry, will read with enthusiasm this "Story of Germany."

[GERMAN CLASSICS. Edited by Pauline Buchheim. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.]

The contents of this book consist of selections from Schiller's correspondence, with an introduction giving a brief sketch of the persons to whom the letters are addressed. Those letters have been selected which give the most characteristic view of the development of his genius and of the different periods of his literary career. The larger part of the work is occupied by his letters to Körner and Goethe. Notes are appended on the idiomatic forms and difficult passages.

[SCRIPTURES, HEBREW AND CHRISTIAN. By Edward T. Bartlett, A.M., and John P. Peters, Ph.D. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.]

We have before us a beautiful volume of more beautiful reading. It contains Hebrew tradition and history from the Creation to the Captivity adapted to youthful readers, though not intended expressly for them. The divisions of the book are as follows: Part I., containing the traditions and history of the Israelites from the Creation to the reign of Saul; Part II., continuing the history of Israel from Saul to Rehoboem; (In this division are embodied a few psalms illustrative of the life and genius of King David, and a few proverbs and riddles illustrative of the peculiar wisdom of Solomon.) Part III., giving in a continuous narrative the history of Israel as found in notices scattered through Kings and Chronicles; Part IV., following the history of Judah down to the Captivity. The purpose of the work is to serve as an introduction to the study of the Bible. It is a valuable book for those who desire a clear and connected account of those early times founded upon the best products of modern research.

MAGAZINES.

American enterprise has an amusing illustration in the September *Century* in the papers on the balloon experiences of two venturesome citizens of Connecticut. Alfred E. Moore, the aeronaut of the party, humorously describes his sensations in mid-air under the title, "Amateur Ballooning." The papers are illustrated, giving photographs of the earth and of cloud effects from altitudes of a mile or more. So far as known these are the first photographs taken in America from a balloon. "The Casting Away of Mrs. Leck and Mrs. Aleshine," by Frank R. Stockton, is developed into a new situation of additional drollness. In the war series, General Alfred Pleasonton's "Successes and Failures of Chancellorsville" introduces a fertile subject which lends itself to rich illustration. There are several other articles of interest pertaining to the war for the union. "Legislative Inefficiency," "Marriage, Divorce, and the Mormon Problem," and "The Forgotten Millions" are treated editorially.

St. Nicholas for September is crowded with bright and interesting matter for girls and boys. A paper on English Art and Artists, by Clara Erskine Clement, closes the series which has been the means of introducing many beautiful pictures and entertaining anecdotes to the readers of the magazine. In this installment of Scudder's serial, George Washington retires once more to private life; and some curious relations between letters and numbers are explained in the "Wonders of the Alphabet." *St. Nicholas* is one of the most valuable juvenile magazines now published.

A better number of the *Atlantic Monthly* than that for September is seldom issued. The variety of its contents makes it attractive to a large number. The reader first comes to a story by Rebecca Harding Davis, enti-

tled "Mademoiselle Joan," which gives a pretty sketch of Canadian life, with enough of the supernatural in it to sustain a lively interest. "The Saloon in Politics" is a clever study of the relation of the saloon to the political questions of the day, written by George Frederick Parsons. Frank Gaylord Cook contributes a paper on "The Law's Partiality to Married Women." Both these articles will interest the student of social problems. T. W. Higgenson gives his estimate of the late E. P. Whipple; and Mr. Fiske contributes an article on "The Paper Money Craze of 1786." Last but not least is Henry James' story, "The Princess Casamassima," which is approaching an exciting climax.

The *Youth's Companion* is a regular and most welcome visitor. No better testimony to its merits could be found than its immense circulation, which is, in round numbers, about 400,000. Its editorials on topics of the time are clear, concise, and evolved from a careful and candid consideration of the subjects in question, in all their aspects. Few enterprises succeed better than the *Companion*, and few deserve better to succeed.

◆◆◆

AMONG THE POETS.

UNREST.

The hoary sea is deep and wide,
And yet its heavy, swelling tide
Beats at its bounds on every side,
Restlessly.

The human soul is wide and deep,
But aspirations never sleep,
Still climbing up the rugged steep,
Restlessly.

—The Dartmouth.

MEMORY.

Time goes, but kinder memory stays;
We touch the past with magic fingers;
The sun stands still, it backward moves,
And yesterday with us still lingers.

—Cynic.

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LEWISTON, MAINE.

It is a fashion, in these days, to sing
That life is bitter, and a weary thing,
Among the guild of poets. All is pain.
Wofully do the slow months wax and wane.
And I, who am the least, and meritless,
May not gainsay it. Life is weariness.

And yet when all the splendor of the light
Clothes the fair hills, and the whole earth is
bright
With the new garments of the youthful year,
And never branch is dead nor leaf is sere,
It almost seems—and yet it cannot be—
They know—and I am blind and may not see.

Aye, life is bitter, and a weary thing,
And the fair sights and sounds that to me
bring
Thought of life's sweetness, of life's joy and
light,
Are but deceits that trick my careless sight
And mind. Ah yes! and yet to me so good,
Methinks—I would not change them if I could.
—Williams Lit.

LINES.

I stood by the river's side,
And watched the onward flow,
And deep down in its bosom
I saw the red sun's glow.

Thus often flows life's current
In men of fierce desire,
Smooth it may seem—look deeper,
And find consuming fire.
—Harvard Advocate.

CLIPPINGS.

Junior—(asks Professor a very profound question). Prof.—“Mr. W., a fool can ask a question that two wise men could not answer.” Junior—“Then I suppose that's why so many of us flunked.”—Ex.

I watch her play the violin,
And every motion of her arm
Beneath her little dimpled chin,
Has to my mind a varied charm.

To see her draw the resined bow
Brings to my cheek a happy glow;
But then, I think I like it best,
Because it gives her chin a rest.
—Tid-Bits.

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A Boston lady, last summer, at-
tended a funeral in a country church.
After the singing of a hymn, a man
who was sitting beside her remarked:
"Beautiful hymn, isn't it ma'am?
The Corpse wrote it."—*Ex.*

HOMEOPATHY.

Oh! do not grieve, my maiden fair,
'Twas but a kiss.
The breezes kiss the tree-tops there,
'Tis not amiss.

But since you softly sigh, in truth,
And this regret,
I'll tell you how the kiss, forsooth,
You may forget.

Since "*like cures like*," as wise men say,
So with a kiss,
To drive your sighs and tears away,
Take that and—*this*.

—*Williams Fortnight.*

Good vocal method.—An attaché of
this office recently heard a skilled vo-
calist sing "Wait till the clouds roll
by." She rendered it:

"Wah taw the claw raw baw, Jawy,
Wah tah the claw raw baw,
Jawy, maw aw traw law wah,
Wah taw the claw raw baw."

And then she smiled so sweetly and
broadly over the well merited applause
that the corners of her mouth had a
sociable on the back of her head.—*Chi-
cago Tribune.*

A German went into a restaurant,
and as he took his seat, an Irish waiter
came up and bowed politely. "*Wie
geht's?*" said the German, also bowing
politely. "Wheat cakes!" shouted the
waiter, mistaking the salutation for an
order. "*Nein, nein!*" said the Ger-
man. "Nine!" said the waiter.
"You'll be lucky if you get three."—
New York Sun.

The Bates Student.

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PUBLIC OPINION.

HIRAM ORCUTT, LL.D.:

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L—, February 1, 1886.

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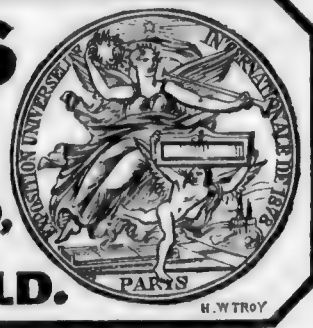
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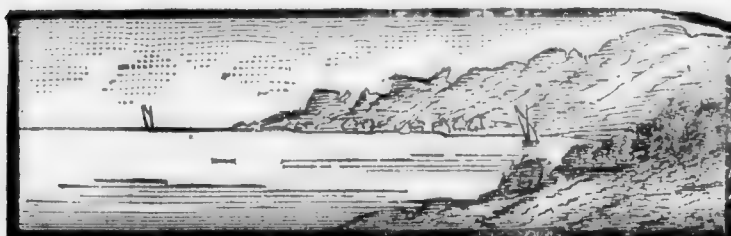
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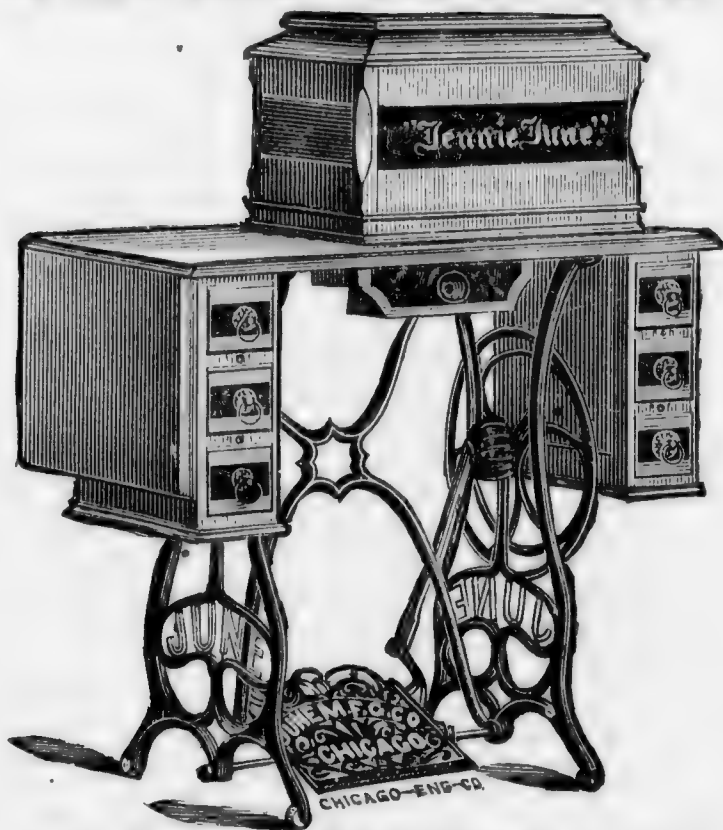
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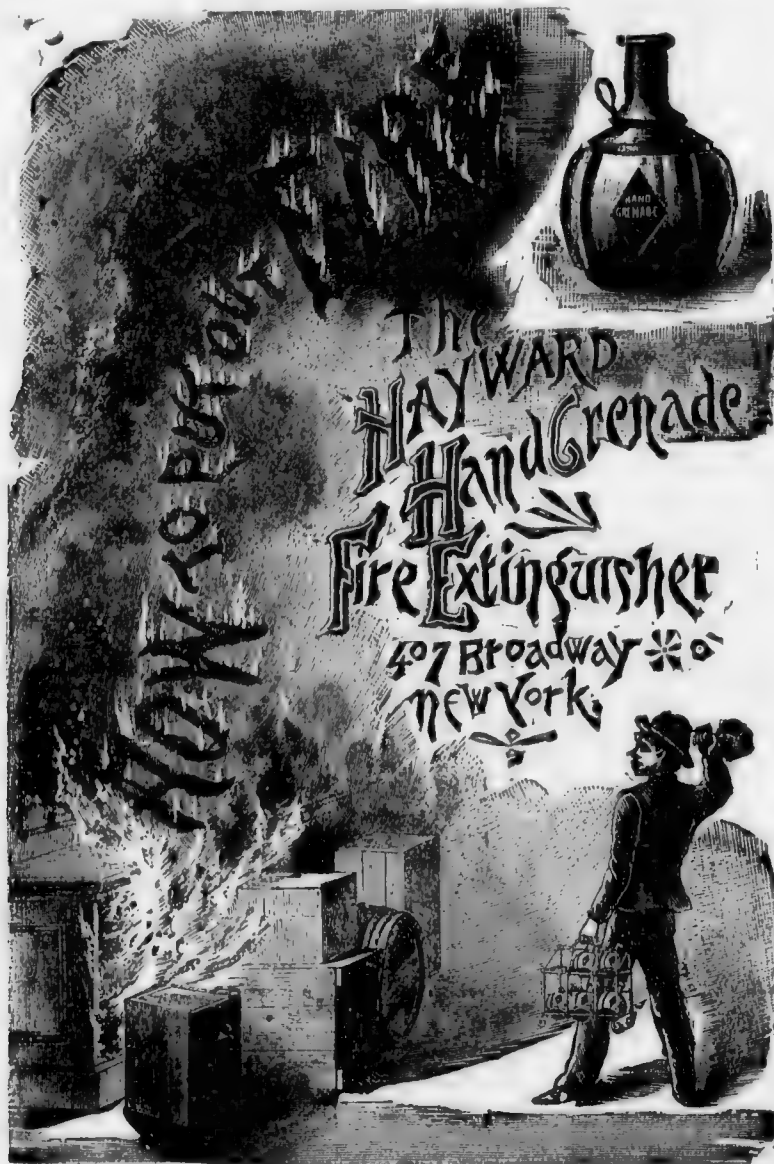
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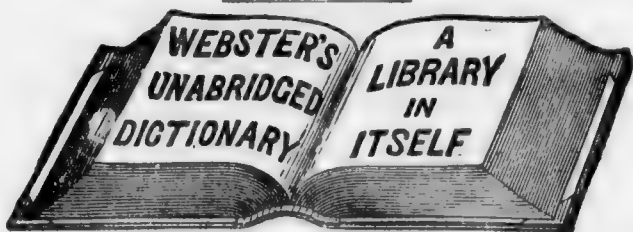
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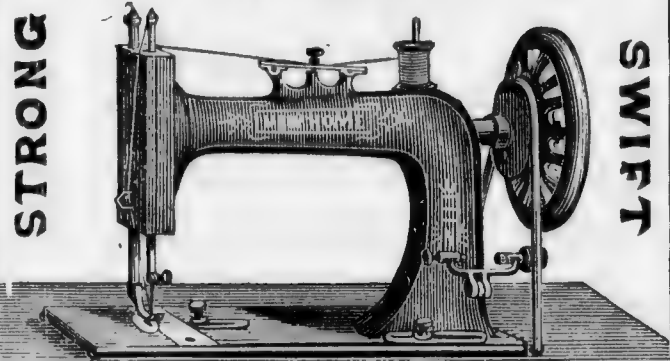
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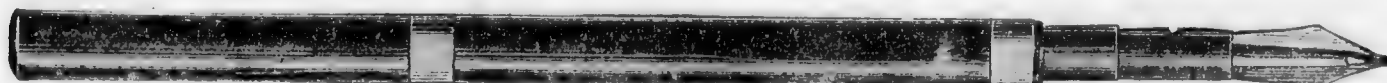
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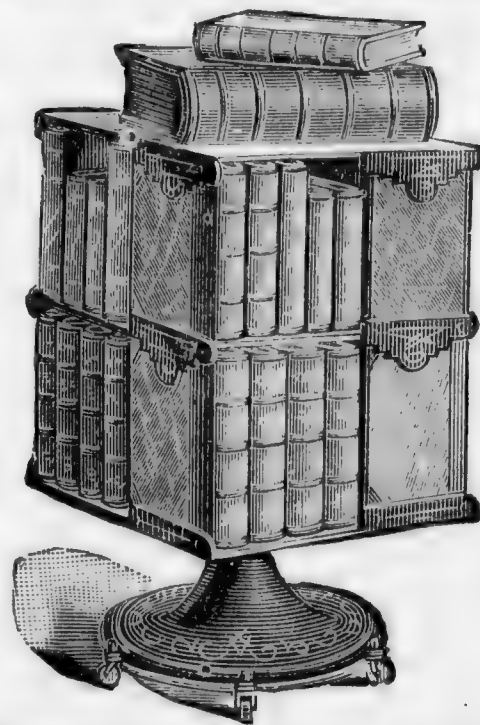
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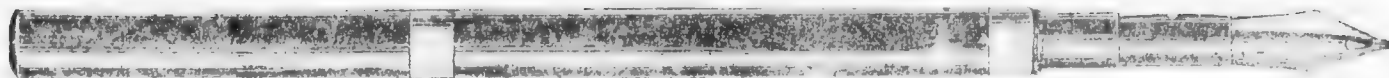
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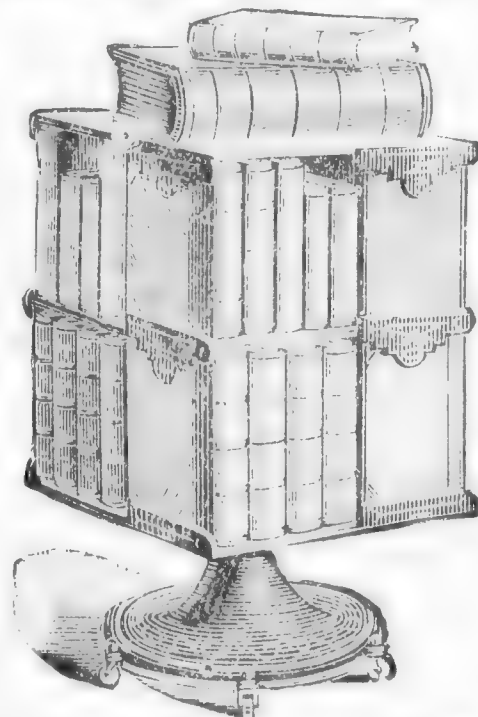
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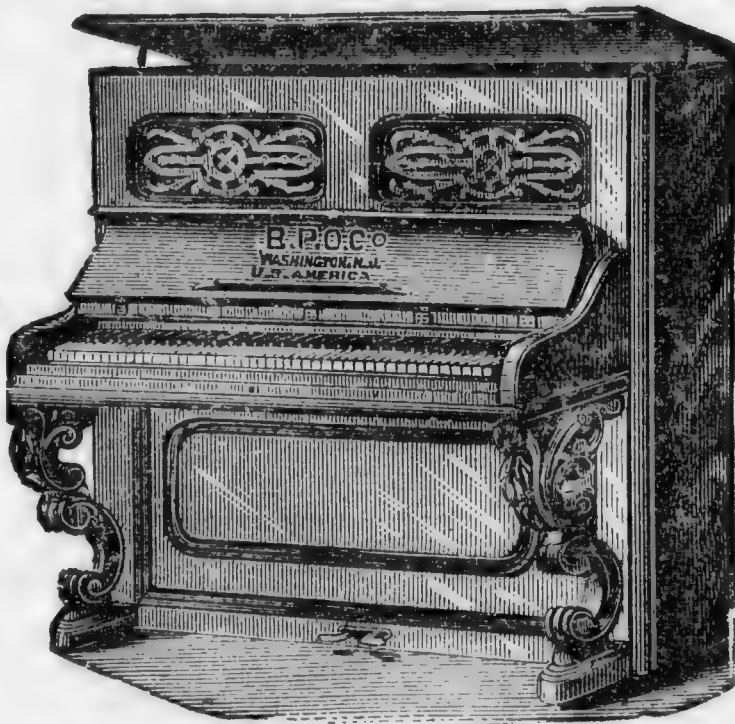
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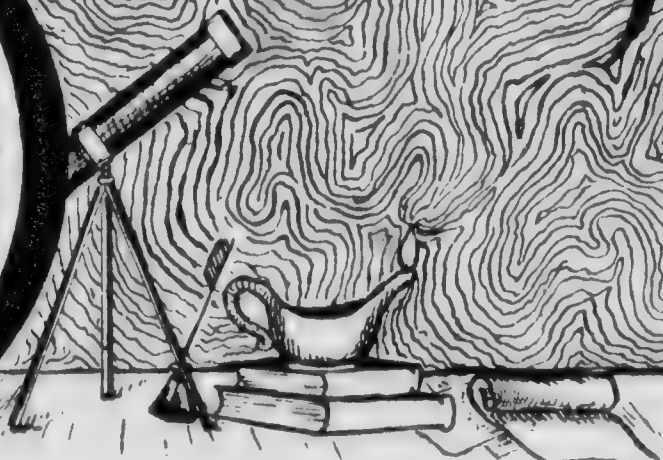
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VOL. XIV.

OCTOBER, 1886.

No. 8.

Bates Student.

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where it was more needed. Bates has
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years, and only by dint of the closest
economy and a good deal of begging
has she been able to pay her running
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each year, in order to make the two
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half to be expended in the erection of

a hall, or in the endowment of a professorship, and the other half to be invested as a permanent fund. Which it shall be, the hall, or the professorship, we do not know. Presumably, this question will be decided by the comparative need for each. As far as the college proper is concerned, there seems to be greater need for the professorship than for the hall. The Latin School, to be sure, has no home of its own. But Nichols Hall furnishes for it quite good accommodations for the present. However the property is expended, we have no reason to fear that the best interests of the college will not be subserved.

BY its infinite varieties of gorgeous tints, the autumnal foliage cannot have failed to attract the attention of every color-loving eye. Somewhere in one of his unique books, Thoreau, writing in a playful tone, says that the early Puritans were sorely troubled by this brilliant annual display. It completely unfitted the groves for places of worship, so that, after grave deliberation in regard to devotional incitements, it was found necessary to shut out nature's distracting blandishments. Forthwith meeting-houses were erected in the hallowed seclusion of a straggling line of horse-sheds.

For some time past, the view from Mt. David, on a clear morning, has been inspiring. Back of Nichols Hall the forest colors have been particularly brilliant, so brilliant that we have been tempted to take a ramble in that direction. The way thither leads through a beautiful copse where the

vivid yellow of the hazels, just putting forth their delicate and dilatory blossoms, forms a fine contrast with the deep crimson of the sumac. But our stay in the haunts of the frisking squirrels and screaming jays was not long, nevertheless as we retraced our steps, we could not forbear to quote rather grumblingly Emerson, where he writes:

"I can spare the college bell,
And the learned lecture, well."

Indeed, it is not every year that Nature treats us with such a charming prodigality of color.

DOES the college world realize how strained have become the relations between the colleges of Maine? Indeed, so great a crisis has arrived that the different institutions dare not enter into any combination, association, or friendly contest with each other, on account of an indefinable something which may rob them of their rights. Base-ball, the single exception, seems to be the only object worthy of promotion, by hearty co-operation. We may contest base-ball, our different college magazines may cover half their valuable pages with glittering scores and fiery editorials, but when it comes to a contest of brain and not of muscle,—well we can't do it. When the effort is made to form an intercollegiate association of oratory, in order that our brains may grow in skill along with our hands, we are met with a cool "No."

We had hoped,—falsely hoped, it seems,—since two of the college papers besides our own, had not only

expressed their willingness, but even a great desire that an intercollegiate association of oratory be formed, that this year would see the consummation of the plan. But one of these two finds itself not to be the mouth-piece of its college, and informs us that the students of that institution are not in favor of such an association. We had also hoped that our esteemed contemporary, the *Orient*, would, by the new light of recent years, have turned to the right path. But no, the same old arguments are taken from the dusty shelves and thrown against this most educating and civilizing enterprise. Nevertheless, we must acknowledge that up to the present time we have not seen a single argument, worthy the name of argument, brought against the formation of such an association. To say that the committee of award may decide wrongly, or may be prejudiced, the most that has been said against it, is to lose sight of the object of forming an oratorical association. The success of the association would not be indicated by the receiver of the prize, but by the improvement in oratory made in the colleges.

However we will dry our pen concerning this subject. Bates would not be the gainer more than any other one of her three sisters, from the impetus that an association of oratory would give. If we would have been the gainers by one-fourth, we are the losers by one-fourth. Yet Bates will comfort herself by turning back to her two excellent literary societies, which she cherishes fondly. Why our students take so great an interest in intercolle-

giate oratory, is because they take so great an interest in rhetorical work in college.

THE skillful manner in which '90 handled the ball in the game of September 25th, is encouraging to every one interested in the college team. It ought certainly to quiet any croakers who think the nine suffered an irreparable loss in the departure of '86. All that is needed to develop this new material is a repetition of last year's faithful work. The grand stand is paid for, the debt of last year's contraction has been canceled, and everything indicates that success is possible. Yet under these favorable circumstances there are some who, though abundantly able, are unwilling to help support a nine. To such we wish to say that, in our opinion, you are refusing aid to an interest that does more to allay class feeling, to advertise the college, and to inspire loyalty to the institution than any means employed directly for this purpose. We do not mean by this that base-ball should take the place of the regular college duties. But this need not be. For the time required to keep a nine in good condition is no more than what every student ought to devote to his daily exercise. What we do mean is this: That when nine good ball players go out into the different towns of the State, and give the people an opportunity to applaud their work, they create enthusiasm, and awaken an interest in the institution which they represent; and the joy of their success is participated in by all the students

and alumni of the college. So long as the present interest in the national game exists, and so long as base-ball holds its present position in the principal colleges of the country, any smaller college that does not maintain a base-ball team will be looked upon, if considered at all, as dead; dead physically, dead intellectually. Then, boys, let us rally around the standard of our base-ball team, and by our enthusiastic and substantial support help to make the coming season even more successful than the last.

BIBLE classes have been formed among the students, and more than half of the whole number of students, both ladies and gentlemen, have expressed a desire to join them. The plan of organization is that proposed by the College Y. M. C. A.

The classes hold weekly meetings, and report a good degree of interest. We see no reason why this will not meet a long-felt want at Bates. A more original investigation is encouraged, and each one free to express his own ideas, naturally profits from the ideas of others. The Bible is neglected in our colleges, and we are glad to see Bates taking a step in advance. We think a *class book* of some kind, containing subjects for weekly lessons, would aid the classes very much.

May the plan succeed and do much good in our college.

THE introduction of French and German grammars, written in those languages, and the use of French and German as the languages of the

recitation room, mark a decided advance in the department of modern languages. Heretofore, the student learned general principles and forms, and for practical writing and speaking a few stereotyped phrases. Whereas, by the new method, he has constantly brought before him the peculiar idioms of these languages, and must acquire some facility in colloquial expression. Thus, though the time spent in this department is comparatively short, it is used to advantage, and the knowledge one gets is practical.

TO observe the rapid coming into prominence of tennis among the ladies of the college during the past six weeks has been a source of considerable gratification. Every one who has had opportunity for three years of observation, and every boy at least has observed in this direction, must have caught himself pitying the ladies on account of the meagerness of their outdoor recreations, and wishing something might be introduced which would remove from their countenances that care-worn, all-plug-and-no-play look much too common in the past. In a large degree, tennis is having the desired effect. It gives strength of the muscle, elasticity of step; its recreation supplants furrows of care with flowers of freshness.

There is a vital connection between the physical and the psychical which cannot be disregarded with impunity. Physical training must not be overlooked, nor looked upon as of little importance, in girls as well as boys. Extremes are to be avoided. Therein

lies the danger. The golden mean is the place of greatest happiness. A symmetrical and simultaneous drawing out of both body and mind is education.

But the cold weather will soon put an end to the tennis season, then what will the ladies do for exercise? The boys have a gymnasium. We hope the time will soon come when the girls will have one too. Till then can a little money be better expended than in the purchase of a small quantity of simple apparatus to be used in some unoccupied room, the treasurer's office, for instance, during the winter? A word to the wise is sufficient.

LITERARY.

AUTUMN.

Leaves are falling,
Birds are calling,
Making ready for the flight.
Noisy cawing,
Upward soaring,
Soon they will be out of sight.

Frosty mornings,
Stinging warnings
Of the winter's coming bring.
Time to gather,
Not to scatter,
Happy he who sowed in spring.

A DYING MELODY.

[From Wieland.]

By slow degrees the melody declined
From its first fullness to a fainting close,
Soft as the whispers of the summer wind,
When on the trees unruffled leaves repose,
And round the naiad's knee light ripples
scarcely make
Silvery circlets on the levels of the lake.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF EDUCATED MEN.

CLASS-DAY ORATION.

By J. W. F., '86.

ONE subject has repeatedly suggested itself as especially appropriate to this day and occasion. Assembled within these college walls, an audience, nearly all of whom are, or have been, members of an institution of learning, and some of whom have spent the flower of their young manhood and womanhood in preparing for life's work and are now soon to enter upon it, can we consider any theme more fitting than the responsibility of educated men?

Anciently war was not only the arbiter but the business of nations. To ravage and plunder was a people's greatest glory. Even their wisest philosophers despised the practical affairs of life as "common and unclean," and the songs of their greatest bards were dedicated to the God of War. But the world has entirely changed. Humanity is not what it was three hundred years ago. Our aims, our hopes, our plans, our purposes are wholly different, for the light of the gospel shining upon men's hearts has slowly revealed to them the universal brotherhood of man. Mutual dependence and its attendant responsibility is seen to be a law of our existence. We do not ask now of statesmen how many offices they have held, but what measures they have originated for the people; of kings how brilliant is their court or how great their revenue, but what is the condition of their subjects. More than this is recognized, more

than a vague sense of responsibility. Its different degrees are now seen, until it is an axiom that responsibility comes in proportion to power. A Vanderbilt may die leaving a million to be distributed for charitable purposes, but when people learn that this was only one two-hundredth part of his possessions, they instinctively feel that he has done but little for the world around him.

How applicable is this principle to the educated man! It does not need to be proved here that educated men are our leaders. Patient, systematic thought alone has wrought the great changes in the world's history. It is the trained hand that drives the arrow straight to the mark, and so in law, in politics, in philosophy, in science, in literature, in art, in all the various departments of life's work, the great leaders have been, not necessarily those possessed of the greatest minds, but rather those who have brought with them minds laden with the rich fruitage of studious years. To such we instinctively look, knowing it is they who will map out the world's future. And then, in view of this proportion of responsibility to power, the world also feels that there are obligations resting upon literary men as upon no others. But like every other class of human beings they need continually to be reminded of these obligations. Moreover, literary men are exposed to peculiar dangers, against which they should be continually warned. And first is the danger lest they drift into a sort of literary hermitage. Every tendency of their lives is towards se-

clusion. Surrounded with all the intellectual treasures of the ages, a well-stored mind is in itself a whole realm of wealth, an ever present fountain of joy. As the athlete finds a certain pleasure in the exercise of his physical powers, so the student finds a certain higher enjoyment in the exercise of his mind, and, giving himself up to this, unless particularly careful, he comes to regard life as a gymnasium for the development of intellectual acrobats, an arena wherein to display his mental powers.

It is true that Kepler was twenty years in discovering his wonderful laws, that an Edison's proper place is within the private laboratory, whence emanate the sparks of his own genius turning the darkest night into day. But such are the rare and peculiar exceptions. The general rule has ever been that our greatest men have been our most active men in the practical affairs of life. Shakespeare, one of the greatest geniuses the world ever saw, had to learn the human heart before he could so skillfully touch its strings.

What a lesson may be learned from Milton, who, feeling the inspiration of the Muses, had from earliest childhood dedicated his life to song! After thirty-one years spent in preparation, he is just imparting the finishing touch to his education by a tour through France and Italy, when the news comes of his country's peril. The great English civil war is at hand. Immediately he renounces all his pleasure, abandons the dream of his life, and laying his all upon his country's altar,

for twenty years engages in the contest for liberty.

Not a line of poetry is written in all this time; but at last, when all is over, the flower and strength of his manhood gone, his property lost, his library seized, his eyes sacrificed for his country's welfare, the old man, poor, blind, and alone, takes up the pen so long laid by, and from it flows that grand old epic of the "Paradise Lost," whose name and fame shall last till time shall be no more.

What a success is such a life! How unlike Bacon, who, says Pope, was "the wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind." A man's success is not counted by the number of pages of Greek grammar he can repeat, by the number of chemical formulas he can write out, or by the number of mere facts of any kind he may have amassed. He is rightly judged, not by what he knows but by what he helps others to know; not by what he can do, but by what he does. The clearest diamond, the finest gold, the costliest gem is of no value so long as it lies buried in the mountains. So a man, be he wise as Solomon, if his knowledge is to remain forever locked up within himself, as well for the world might he be a pyramid in the sands of Egypt, an iceberg floating in the northern sea.

Does any one ask, are not my time and talents my own to dispose of as I please? By all means, no! How came you by your present blessings? Did you create them? Were the high ideas of men and things you now possess evolved entirely from your own

inner consciousness, or were a few of them derived from your fellow-men?

Literary men should above all things remember the age in which they live and how they are indebted to it. To realize this we need not look to the far past, but go back only to the tallow-candle days of our fathers, with the huge fire-place, the lumbering stage-coach, the postal system a special delivery of once a month, when to cipher in the "Rule of Three" was to be a wonderful mathematician; when "Pilgrim's Progress," "Watts' Hymns," and a "St. James' Bible" were a well-selected library; when upon Sunday it was immaterial as to the minister's logic, so long as he was "sound" on such doctrines as literal torment, and "well up" in tone and delivery.

What would our fathers think of the well-rounded civilization of to-day? Why! we have long since tired of hearing of our great railways, of our postal system, of the telephone, the telegraph, of our schools of learning, of our grand libraries, in fact, of our advantages of all kinds and for all classes, greater than could possibly be secured two centuries ago with all the money and retinue of kings.

Again we would ask, how were these blessings obtained? It is said that every principle found in a nation's Bill of Rights has been written in the blood of its people. True it is that every blessing educated men enjoy to-day has been obtained only by generations of sacrifice. Are we to be an exception to all the past? Does time bring to us no responsibilities? With all our blessings, human wants and

needs are still numberless as the sands of the sea.

Have your eyes been opened to the beauties of a purer and nobler literature? Is there a richness in Milton, a grandeur in Shakespeare that you once could not even dream of? Consider the thousands that are never inspired by a single elevated conception but who instead are poisoning their thoughts and corrupting their minds with the vilest trash imaginable, feeding upon the chaff, the husks, utterly unconscious of the golden grain that can be had only for the winnowing.

Again, consider the problems presented in the worlds of labor and of business. Here we are a nation with 60,000,000 of people, in a land unequaled in number and extent of resources, at peace, with perfect liberty, in fact with every circumstance so favorable that it seems, if earth was destined ever to make a happy home for man here and now is the time to make it. What, however, do we find? Ninety per cent. of our business projects said to be failures. Periods of universal stagnation. The masses living from hand to mouth. Capital and labor all over our land in open organized warfare.

That was a startling revelation, when, recently in our own Chicago, a wild mob held that great city in terror for three days running a mad riot of burning, plunder, and murder. By whom shall these troubles be settled? By some self-constituted politician, to whom the reception of an idea marks an era in history? It is only mind that can bring order out of chaos, and

there will be no general and lasting prosperity till mind is applied to these social and business problems. Is it possible that any one need be reminded of the political evils of our time? Our newspapers are continually telling us of the corruption and incapacity that prevail, at least upon the other side.

Now where lies the fault? The trouble is not that our public men are not able enough and perhaps honest enough, but that they are not properly supported. The evil is not in the turret but in the foundation. The great mass of our trained men, unless they are seeking some office for themselves or their friends, pay no attention to those practical questions of politics which are its vital elements, but, with a sort of lofty disdain, they draw the skirts of their garments tightly around them, apparently apprehensive lest they be contaminated by mixing in such things. Perhaps if they could assist in running the government, give some sage advice about the policy to be pursued, they might condescend to do so, but all matters of practical politics are entirely beneath their notice.

Then comes the natural result. Our caucusses run by third rate politicians, "heelers and strikers," as they are called, and our really able and honest law-makers are compelled, at the peril of their official lives, to trim their sails and shift their course to suit every popular breeze. And then, if every fit measure that is embarked does not reach its destined port, if there are storms in the political waters our literary landlubber is the first one to turn up nauseated at the political evils of

the times, and a great wail is heard about the corruptions of party politics. With such a crew to man the oars it is a wonder that our pilots are ever able to keep the ship of state upon her proper course.

The proudest title one could anciently claim was that of a Roman citizen. No man, however educated, is worthy of that grander title of an American citizen, unless he will give our cherished land a careful consideration of all her interests. We might speak of that grandest product of civilization, which to-day does more to mold public opinion than all other factors combined—of the omniscient and omnipresent press; of that tiresome but terrible fact, the liquor curse, filling our vaults, it may be, with revenue, but every copper of it weighted with children's sighs and stained with mother's tears.

We might also speak of the superficial skepticism of our times; of the shocking levity that prevails in all matters relating to the soul, and of the necessity that educated men win the unthinking multitudes to a reverent observance of God's law.

But time forbids our running through the long category of human needs. Moreover no plan for life's action can ever be outlined in all its particulars. The main fact for students ever to keep in mind is that this world was not made for themselves alone, and he who commits the mistake of thinking to withdraw himself into some secluded intellectual Eden, will find at last that he has only gone into winter quarters, hibernated, and like the animal whose

habit he adopts, he will only come out in the end spring poor.

Have superior advantages brought new and desirable possessions? They will increase for him who cheerfully shares them with his fellow-men. Life at the longest is but a drop in that great ocean of eternity, whose century waves stretching out in unending series, will furnish ample time to him who now selfishly seeks only his own advancement. We should get understanding, cultivate every faculty, but only thereby to be a greater blessing to the less favored. The world is the great school for every man. Human minds and hearts the text-books. Human wants and needs the great problems for our solution.

If we study these problems, give them the best efforts of our lives, when life's work is done, with the consciousness of its being well done, then "may we wrap the drapery of our couch about us and lie down to pleasant dreams."

LATE OCTOBER.

I know many people don't fancy this season
Of year, but I do, and I'll tell you the reason.
Though the crows all migrate with an uncalled-
for bustle,

And in garden and grove the withered leaves
rustle

A sort of a threnody all the day long,
That is never relieved by a nest-builder's song,
With a pleasure that's pure I anticipate spring,
And all the delights that her coming can bring;
And my fancy, dove-like, goes forth to that
time—

Alas! that it has been so murdered in rhyme,—
And March winds and mud-time she quickly
flies over,

Seeking redolent orchards and fields red with
clover

And forests with leafy recesses therein,
Where the birds and the brooks make no un-
pleasant din.

THE HUGUENOTS.

THE Reformation marks an era in history. So important has been the influence of Protestantism upon public affairs in Switzerland, Germany, Holland, England, and America, that we looked for its agency in every great political struggle, since the sixteenth century. But in the French Revolution, one may search in vain for religious zeal or restraining power. Ignorant and oppressed, the French learned from the returning comrades of La Fayette and D'Estaing that a government of the people had been formed in America. Seizing upon this idea alone, they pushed it to the extreme; leveled all distinctions; rebelled against morality itself; and legislatively denied the existence of a God. Passion ruled in the "age of reason." Change followed change. The man, who best satisfied their military pride and love of display, received absolute power; and so republic and empire gave way to kingdom, empire, and republic, until the world brought in the verdict, incapable of self-government.

Where, meanwhile, was the Protestant influence? Going back to the Reformation we find that it made rapid progress in France, especially among the commercial and manufacturing classes, the wealthy and the noble. After a time, churches were established of the true Calvinistic type. Simple in doctrine, narrow in theory, they yet embodied in their government three great principles: that rulers derive their power from the people; that people delegate this power by means of

elections; and that church and state government are separate. These are the doctrines we find held by a powerful body of Frenchmen more than two centuries before the revolution. Truly, they deserved the charge made against them, "Every Huguenot is a republican."

Nor was it in creed alone that the French Protestants differed from their countrymen. Their pure morals were in marked contrast with the license of the times, and drew to their standard, learned and thoughtful men; while frugality, industry, and enterprise secured for them material prosperity. But it is in time of trial that the noble qualities of the Huguenots shine most clearly. Submissive, as long as persecution was conducted with even the form of law, amid rocks and ravines they maintained their religion in those churches of the desert, knowing that discovery meant the wheel for the pastor, the galley for the people. They endured until "Patient as a Huguenot" became a proverb. Yet, when roused by illegal cruelties, such as no other branch of the Christian church has suffered, they could overthrow their oppressors at Ivry and Coutras, and place their leader upon the throne of France.

They did enough to make the appellation of Huguenot a title of honor. Yet, for several reasons, they failed to secure lasting power. Their rigid principles accorded ill with the national character, and prosperity proved a severer test than adversity. By joining their fortunes to those of the house of Bourbon, they placed the govern-

ment in the hands of an apostate whose descendants literally drove out the best element of the Huguenot party, and so their influence went to other countries. In Germany they gave an impulse to progress that culminated in the founding of the Berlin Academy. They strengthened the Grand Alliance, and helped to swell the ranks at Steinkerk and Neerwinden. Into England and Bohemia they carried the secrets of French manufacturers. They found their way into almost every English colony; and South Carolina, where their influence was greatest, may proudly place her revolutionary record beside that of Puritanic Massachusetts. The value of their services to this country speaks in the names of Faneuil, Hamilton, Jay, Bayard, Laurens, Marion, and Garfield.

The loss of such men as these was one cause for the excesses of the French Revolution. It removed the educated working people, the reforming middle class who had learned to think for themselves, and whose church government was a school for the gradual spread of republican ideas. The Huguenots were driven into exile without having woven their ideas in the polity of France; and the Catholic church, left without opposition, lapsed into a weakness ill calculated to cope with infidelity. Huguenot intelligence, morality, devotion to principle, and inflexible purpose were needed to give backbone to the national character, and thus accomplish for France what the Covenanters did for Scotland, the Puritans for England, and the Pilgrim Fathers for our own country.

ANGLING.

With a tender angle-worm
I baited my hook;
And luring the fishes near,
Cast it on the brook.

Jerk! went the waving line,
I gave him still more;
Then with a sudden fling
I brought him ashore.

So, methinks, it is with men
In their thirst for gold.
Deeds of seeming kindness oft
Are but allurements bold.

SELF-CONTROL IS TRUE FREEDOM.

By S. G. B., '86.

WHAT is more beautiful than the innocence of a babe? Is there anything that can touch the sensibilities of man, or move to infinite tenderness the heart and soul of woman sooner than this incarnation of angel purity? Truly this is the nearest divine of all God's creatures, but how completely destitute of self-control. How averse to any government or restraint. How it fumes and frets at the little trials. How uneasy under the loving care of the mother. As the babe grows from childhood to youth, we notice the restlessness beneath the sway of parental authority, and the tendency to enforce no law over self. The instincts are as yet uncontrolled, and loose reins are given to the desires and emotions. There is an inborn aversion to the restraints of any law, be it external or internal.

In the words of another, "The savage lurks so near the surface in every man that a constant watch must be kept upon the passions and impulses,

or he leaps out in his war-paint, and the poor integument of civilization that held him is flung aside like a useless garment." There is implanted within the human breast the seeds of a natural resistance to law, but it was not God's purpose that they should take root and grow. Rather did it please Him to bestow upon man a mind, endowed with powers of reason and freedom of will, with which man should weed the garden of his being. Likewise it was a divine decree, that everything should be regulated by law, that not even a grain of sand should be exempt from this principle. Our social institutions and our freedom are but the outgrowth of civil law. The whole universe is circumscribed and interwoven with a network of physical laws. What a chaos, were not the planets in their mighty revolutions held in their orbits by an unalterable principle! To adapt a sentiment of Daniel Webster, were it not for this system of regularity and uniformity, we might expect to see the heavenly bodies rush from their spheres, and jostle against each other in the realms of space, producing the intermediate crash of the universe.

Even so the existence of man depends upon his obedience to physical laws, but his moral freedom lies in the law of self-control. To secure the true freedom of the individual, there must be a uniformity in the regulation of conduct. This system and order can be obtained only by conquering self, by rising above the instincts, and bringing the impulses and passions under subjection to the powers of reason

and will. As the clock goes fitfully unless its motion is regulated by weights and balance-wheels so the machinery of our lives is unstable, if not regulated by the lever of self-control. Only by the exercise of this, has man the power to think, to speak, to act consistently; and consistency is the highest ideal perfection of character. Says Herbert Spencer: "Not to be impulsive, not to be spurred, hither and thither by each desire that in turn comes uppermost, but to be self-restrained, self-balanced, governed by the joint decision of the reasoning powers, in council assembled, before whom every action shall have been fully debated, and calmly determined—this it is which produces the true freedom of the individual."

Man may be the abject slave of his passions, or the free subject of his will, but to rise above his mere animal being, to elevate himself above himself, he must rule his spirit. Such a one the Bible makes greater than him who taketh a city.

Were we the subjects of a cruel tyrant, who ruled over us with despotic sway, took away our freedom, spoiled our happiness, and spread misery and ruin among us, should we calmly fold our arms, and tamely become the sport of his caprice? Should we not rather renounce our allegiance to such a monster, take up arms, and fight for our freedom? What indignant assemblies! What eloquent speeches and appeals to the Goddess of Liberty! And yet such a tyrant really exists among us—the tyrant of unrestrained impulse. Should we not then use every means in our

power to be free? Should we not thoroughly discipline and equip ourselves for the encounter, bravely press forward to the strife, and gallantly defend the banner, on which shall be inscribed our motto, "Self-control is true freedom."

SAVONAROLA.

By E. F. N., '72.

[On the 23d of May, 1498, Savonarola and his companions suffered martyrdom. After the ceremony of degradation by roughly stripping from them their sacerdotal robes, in which for the last time they had been dressed, the Bishop of Vasona said, "I separate you from the church militant and the church triumphant." "Not from the church triumphant," replied Savonarola, in a firm voice. "That is beyond thy power."]

"Not from the church triumphant," valiant heart,

No earthly power from that could bar thy soul,
Degraded, tortured, still the martyr's goal
Upbore thee from the reach of hostile art,
Prophet and priest, who bore a noble part
In age of cruel wrong. The years that roll
Between thy day and this of ours stole
No leaf from out thy crown. Apollo's dart
Of sudden death winged not in swifter flight
To mortal heart than thy impassioned speech
To thy beloved Florentines. The light
Of martyr flame they lit was strong to reach
Far down the years. It still illumines the night
For us to read the lesson thou dost teach.

—Star.

SILENT ELOQUENCE.

By L. G. R., '87.

WE boast of our facilities for communicating thought. We are proud of our telegraph, our telephone, and our orators. But with the increased advantages for speech, men's desire for speech has increased. So much do they admire good-sounding words that they care not to listen to the homely speech of the unlearned, albeit he speaks words of truth. Indeed, men are so busied with finding

out what others are saying, and so eager to be heard themselves, and so great are the means for accomplishing these purposes, that the present, it seems to me, may be fittingly called, the Age of Speech.

Yes, we are, and should be, proud of our orators, and our advantages for the expression of thought. But is there not a danger lest in our eagerness to hear and be heard we may not think? Is there not a danger lest we may be deafened by the noisy eloquence of men, and not hear the silent voices that breath forth from the lips of Nature, speaking to the human heart its most priceless lessons?

The thinking man feels the mute eloquence of these voices. The warmth, the sunshine, the beauty of the summer morning fill him with a joy and gladness that, not to be told in words, find expression only in kind thoughts toward his fellow-men, and in high resolves for the future; while in the solemn sadness of the autumn he is admonished of the brief space given him for their accomplishment.

To go forth into the green fields; to inhale the morning air, freighted with sweet odors; to enter the cool, silent forests, how the heart is gladdened, how the soul is elevated! In these moments the mind rises above the turmoil and sordid cares of men into the pure realms of truth; and from these heights are formed purposes and resolves, never spoken, but which, maturing in silence, at last spring forth into the deeds that have made men illustrious.

No sermon, however eloquent, could

so powerfully impress the thought that God exists, and above all, rules all, as to consider the nature and purposes of vegetation. In the exquisite beauty and matchless symmetry of the flower, in the wonderful adaptation of everything in nature to its purpose, the thoughtful mind sees divinity. And in the stillness of the night, when the stars, bending in silent majesty over the sleeping world, look down with myriad eyes upon the recent scene of man's noise and strife, then, in the profound, universal quiet, the veil that separates earth from heaven seems to grow thinner, and the Infinite speaks to the finite with a power and sublimity that force from the silent seat of reason, the conviction—there is a God!

The deepest, truest feelings of the heart are never spoken; too holy to be entrusted to words, they find expression only in deeds. In the supreme moments of our lives, when under the shadow of a great sorrow, friends give us the most touching testimonials of their sympathy, not by words, but by the eloquence of acts; by the hand-pressure, through the language of the soul looking out from the moistened eye.

There is in the life and character of our friends, that which speaks to us with a potency not in words. While they live their example inspires us, and when they have crossed the mystic river, out from the silence of the beyond comes a sacred influence that makes us better through the remembrance of their worth.

From the countenance of the good man there beams a light that speaks as

words cannot, of consecration, of devotion to truth. "O Iole! how did you know that Hercules was a god?" "Because," answered Iole, "I was content the moment my eyes fell on him. When I beheld Theseus, I desired that I might see him offer battle, or at least guide his horses in the chariot race; but Hercules did not wait for a contest; he conquered whether he stood or walked, or sat, or whatever thing he did." So it is with the truly great man; from his eye the light of his genius, his worth, shines into the soul of the beholder.

Thus great men affect us more by their lives than by their words. The eloquent words of Lincoln at Gettysburg will forever have power to move the patriotic heart; but grander than these is the sublime simplicity of his life, and the lofty example he has given the world of a true, upright, honest man.

Not by narrow walls are the examples of good men confined. From the gray dawn of the first morning to the present, their auditorium is the centuries; their hearers the races of mankind.

But not all hear these voices from nature and from the example and lives of the good. To feel the benign influence of these silent forces, we must not become so engrossed in the affairs of the present, so infatuated with the times, that we cannot consider the lessons of nature nor accept the proffered guidance of great men. We should seek to find models for our lives in the characters of those who have done most for humanity. We should study nature, not with the intellect alone, but

with the heart, with an earnest desire for truth, for light to guide us. "This," the inspired Milton says, "is not to be obtained but by devout prayer to that Eternal Spirit that can enrich with all utterance and knowledge, and sends out His seraphim with the hallowed fire of His altar to touch and purify the life of whom He pleases."

What more sad than to go through this wondrous world with all its wealth of beauty and bright promise, and not to have been stirred and strengthened by the examples of noble men; never to have felt the warmth of the sunshine; never to have been moved by the poetry of the flowers; never to have listened to the music of the leaves, the lofty, divine eloquence of the stars! Then far from the noisy voices of men, we should seek solitude to hear in the flower, the forest, the stars, the voice of Him who says, "Be still, and know that I am God."

THE GRANITE ISLES.

By F. F. P., '77.

Grouped on the heaving bosom of the tide,
Where artless lays the fluvial waters sing,
To lull the weary surf that inlets hide,
And o'er the voiceful flood the mountains
fling

The sky's dark bodes, or tokens of its smiles,
Appear, in modest guise, the granite isles.

Low evergreens, that sterile lands deplore—
Meet growth from soil that winter's rage
infests—

Mantle the silex of the drift shore,
Where strand in pebbly shoals the sinking
crests

Of billows tired of the sculptor's art
On stone whose ragged form is slow to part.

The cliffs, grim warriors mailed in iron-gray,
Resist the furious onsets of the sea;

Clear blazoned on their shields, that glance
the spray,

Are seen the types of time's immensity.
Such might in earth's primordial ranks arose,
An : valor such the glacial fields ne'er froze!

No man hath valid title to a rood
Of this dull glebe, lingering 'twixt storm
and main,

On which, when azure gates ope o'er the
flood,

The sun and stars their showers of beauty
rain ;

Long hath Atlantis in his watery grave,
Held it in mortmain 'gainst the encroaching
wave.

The dweller in the clime where sun and air
Make need of bowery nooks and breezy
calls,

The while Æolian harps, attuned most rare,
The languid winds light trill, or silence
thralls,

Finds on these isles, in sound of ocean's song,
The blood to leap anew in currents strong.

—Saturday Traveller.

EXTRACTS FROM EMERSON.

So close is glory to our dust ;
So near is God to man,—
When duty whispers low, "thou must,"
The youth replies, "I can."

Where the arteries hold the blood,
is courage and adventure possible.
Where they pour it unrestrained into
the veins, the spirit is low and feeble.

But health or fullness answers its own
ends, and has to spare, runs over, and
inundates the neighborhood and creeks
of other men's necessities.

We must fetch the pump with dirty
water if clean cannot be had.

Society is a troop of thinkers, and
the best heads among them take the
best places. A feeble man can see
farms that are fenced and tilled, the
houses that are built. The strong man
sees possible houses and farms. His

eye makes estates as fast as the sun breeds clouds.

We prosper with such vigor, that, like thrifty trees which grow in spite of ice, lice, mice, and borers, so we do not suffer from the profligate swarm that fatten on the national treasury.

Wild liberty breeds iron conscience.

A humorous friend of mine thinks, that the reason why nature is so perfect in her art, and gets up such inconceivably fine sunsets, is, that she has learned how, at last, by dint of doing the same thing so very often.

What we call our root-and-branch reform of slavery, war, gambling, intemperance, is only medicating the symptoms. We must begin higher up, namely, in education.

One of the benefits of a college education is to show to the boy its little avail.

Heaven sometimes hedges a rare character about with ungainliness and odium, as the burr that protects the fruit.

To-day is a king in disguise. To-day always looks mean to the thoughtless, in the face of a uniform experience that all good and great and happy actions are made up precisely of these blank to-days.

Genius may, at times, want the spur, but it stands as often in need of the curb.—*Longinus*.

The generous mind adds diginity to every act, and nothing misbecomes it.—*Plutarch*.

LOCALS.

Day by day among the ladies one increasing purpose runs;

Day by day they wield the racket till the setting of the suns.

Every day they prance and prattle, breathing nature's rustic balm;

And every point for one or t'other adds to each another charm.

One thing sure you must have noticed, if you've not 'tis all the same,

That the girls are most elated when they've won in a "love" game.

Let them go on in their sporting, flitting lightly as a dove,

Only mind to whom they're looking when they're shouting "fifteen—love."

Chickens—Eight-he-ate!

Patronize our advertisers.

Delightful October days!

Bring back those magazines!

What's the matter with a glee club?

The Freshmen are reading the Odyssey.

A new tennis court has been laid out for the ladies.

Woodman is having quite a lively trade in tennis goods.

The annual migration to the lower chapel has been made.

An orchestra is to be organized among the Eurosophians.

Who took Georgie's trunk down from the roof of Parker Hall?

Junior B—— still depends on the chair-ity of the Reading Room.

The Sophomores are reading the Prometheus Bound of Æschylus.

Prof. Angell is drilling the Freshmen for their prize declamations.

G—— has gathered up his penates and removed from his aerial abode.

'87 has measured the pot-holes and examined the trap-rock at Lewiston Falls.

The new coat of paint adds much to the appearance of President Cheney's house.

Woodman and Buck, '87, are likely to win the doubles in the tennis tournament.

The societies will soon choose committees to engage a Commencement orator.

Several of the students have been appointed to positions in the evening schools.

Mr. Lodge's mimicry in Olivette, of Underwood's pitching brought down the house.

Why this troubled expression on the Senior's face? His criticism is due in a few days.

The Polymnians are to hold their annual public meeting, October 22d; the Eurosophians, October 29th.

Complaints have been entered against B——. It is generally asserted among the boys that he is getting too pungent.

"Can any of you boys tell me where Mr. Mendelssohn lives? I wish to engage his quartette for our public meeting."

On Friday and Saturday evenings, October 1st and 2d, President Cheney gave receptions to the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

On the evening of September 25th, the Juniors gave a supper at the DeWitt, to the nine that in the afternoon

had beaten the Sophomores. It is to be presumed that they saved their ten cents for this purpose.

And now in the mist of the morning goeth forth the somewhat sophisticated Soph to measure with unheard-of precision the oft-surveyed campus.

We are glad that so many of the entering class have joined the societies. By their zealous support, they are adding much to the interest of the meetings.

It is rumored among the boys that the old dinning-room under Parker Hall is to be fitted up with desks for individual work in Chemistry. '87 would like to test them.

First Student (in Reading-Room)—"Good, the Boston Ideals are coming to Portland." Second Student (who seldom reads the papers)—"Is that so; are they going to play with the *Portlands*?"

Messrs. Forman and Wilder, graduates of Princeton, have been holding a series of interesting missionary meetings here. As a result of which, twenty-two have signified their desire and intention of becoming foreign missionaries.

The college professor whom the *Journal* reports as having met with a tip-over the other day, proves to be a professor in the theological department. The professors who have to do with the college students are more skillful in the management of horses.

The Eurosophian Society was resolved into a senate, Friday, Oct. 8th, for the purpose of considering an educational bill introduced by one of the

members. The object was to get a more thorough knowledge of parliamentary rules.

A student who was striving to work in an answer from the many whispered in his ear by his classmates was somewhat disconcerted when the Prof. said with an I've-got-you-this-time smile, "Doubtless Mr. J—— finds that in a multitude of counsellors there is safety."

As soon as it was ascertained that the man whom the Freshmen claimed to be their catcher was not coming to Bates, the Sophomores, on the ground that the game of Sept. 25th had not been played between the two classes, challenged the Freshmen to play the game over. This the Freshmen refused to do.

The Seniors have elected the following class officers: President, Fairfield Whitney; Vice-President, E. K. Sprague; Secretary, Miss Nora E. Russell; Treasurer, A. S. Woodman; Marshal, Jesse Bailey; Poet, Israel Jordan; Orator, E. C. Hayes; Historian, L. G. Roberts; Prophet, C. S. Pendleton; Odist, J. R. Dunton; Chaplain, J. W. Moulton; Toast-Master, A. S. Littlefield; Executive Committee, Ira Jenkins, Miss R. C. Blaisdell, P. R. Howe.

Thursday afternoon, September 23d, Mr. Pendleton gave the Senior class, and some of their lady friends, a ride around Lake Auburn. For this purpose two carriages, the "Fairview" and "Starlight," were engaged. The company stopped awhile at the Lake Auburn Mineral Spring, where they had a

practical illustration of the importance of CO₂. On the return they were treated to an abundance of choice grapes. The ride was much enjoyed, and all expressed their thanks to Mr. Pendleton for adding one more to the many pleasant memories of our college life.

Freshman (inquiring concerning a room)—"What is the price of number ten?" Prof.—"Eight dollars." Freshman—"I thought all back rooms were six dollars." Prof.—"Usually they are; but this one admits the sunshine, so we charge extra." Freshman—"Do you take off anything for rainy days?"

Probably the majority of our readers have already learned of the recent good fortune of Bates in the bequest of the late Mrs. Sarah S. Belcher of Farmington. The clause in the will of most interest to us reads as follows: "I give, bequeath, and devise to the President and Trustees of Bates College, a corporation existing in Lewiston, in the county of Androscoggin, State of Maine, all the rest, residue, and remainder of my estate, real and personal—one-half to be used for the erection of a hall, or the endowment of a Professorship bearing my surname, for the benefit of said college, as the said corporation may elect—and one-half to be invested by the said corporation as a permanent fund, the income only to be used for the general purposes of said college." \$25,000 of this property is in money, national bank stock, and government bonds. The rest is personal property, and real estate in

and around Farmington. The amount of the bequest is estimated at from \$60,000 to \$70,000. The purpose to which this money is to be devoted has not been announced.

Saturday, October 2d, the College nine played a game with the Mechanic Falls team on the grounds of the latter. Our battery and first baseman did the most of the work. The score:

BATES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Underwood, p., . . . 5	1	2	2	2	2	15	0
Cutts, 1b., 5	0	1	1	1	11	0	0
Call, c., 3	1	0	0	0	9	10	1
Whitcomb, r. f., . . 4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Daggett, 3b., . . . 4	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Sprague, 2b., . . . 3	0	1	1	1	3	1	0
Dorr, l. f., 4	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Day, s. s., 4	1	1	2	1	2	2	1
Strout, c. f., . . . 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	34	4	7	8	27	28	3

MECHANIC FALLS.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Rounds, p., 3	1	0	0	0	3	10	0
Pierce, 1b., 4	0	0	0	0	9	0	0
Marston, s. s., . . . 1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bonney, 2b., 3	0	0	0	0	6	1	1
Denison, 3b., . . . 3	0	1	1	1	1	1	3
Lunt, l. f., 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, r. f., 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dwinal, c. f. & s. s., 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Glover, c., 3	0	0	0	0	8	4	0
Bangs, c. f., 3	1	1	1	1	0	1	1
	29	3	2	2	27	18	7

Two base hit—Day. Struck out—by Underwood, 15; by Rounds, 6. First base on errors—Bates, 4; Mechanics, 2. Passed balls—Call, 2; Glover, 3. Double play—Rounds to Glover, Glover to Bonney. Time of Game—2 hours. Umpire—Pulsifer. Scorer—Pendleton.

Saturday, September 25th, the Sophomore-Freshman game of ball was to have been played; but at the hour appointed for the game to begin, the captain of the Freshman nine refused to bring out his men, on the ground that their catcher was sick. The Sophomores, rather than to get the game by forfeit, agreed to let the Freshmen have Scott, the best catcher in either city, to catch the game. The Freshmen played

a fine game and won easily; but since the man whom the Freshmen claimed as their catcher has not made his appearance in college, we fail to see how the game can be considered a game between the two classes. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. The score:

SOPHOMORES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Thayer, p., 4	0	0	0	0	0	14	1
Call, c., 4	1	1	1	1	6	7	4
Daggett, 2b., . . . 4	0	1	1	1	3	2	1
Libby, r. f., 3	1	1	1	1	0	1	0
Small, 3b., 3	0	1	1	1	0	1	2
Kinney, 1b., 3	1	1	1	1	15	1	1
Blanchard, c. f., . . 3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hilton, l. f., 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, s. s., . . . 3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
	30	4	6	6	24	28	9

FRESHMEN.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dorr, p., 5	2	1	3	0	7	7	0
Scott, c., 5	3	1	1	3	3	3	1
Gilmore, 1b., . . . 5	4	4	7	11	0	1	1
Pierce, 2b., 5	1	0	0	3	2	1	1
Day, s. s., 5	2	1	1	3	3	0	0
Spillane, 2b., . . . 5	2	0	0	1	1	2	2
Whitcomb, l. f., . . 5	2	3	3	1	0	2	2
Strout, r. f., 5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Emerson, c. f., . . . 4	0	0	0	2	1	0	0
	44	18	10	15	24	17	7

Three base hit—Dorr. Two base hits—Gilmore, 3. Struck out—by Thayer, 6; by Dorr, 2. Passed balls—Call, 9. Wild pitches—Dorr, 1; Thayer, 2. Umpire—Nevins.

Manager Buck has arranged for a game at Kent's Hill, October 15th, and one at Pittsfield, October 16th.

The following letter was found in the room of the Eurosophian Society:

JUNE 9th.

To the boys of 1886:

I had the honor of being President of the "Literary Fraternity," a society that had this room in 1858-59. I do not find here any of the old, familiar countenances. I have had the honor since of being Speaker of the House of Representatives in

this State. My initiative step to that honor was taken here.

Your room is much improved since I left here twenty-six years ago. Judge Enoch Foster, and others, who have become distinguished, took their first practice here in debate.

May all your efforts be crowned with success.

GEO. E. WEEKS, *Augusta.*

PERSONALS.

ALUMNI.

'82.—C. E. Mason was married to Miss Mary M. Files, of Unity, Maine, Aug. 31, at her home, by the Rev. C. F. Penney.

'86.—A. E. Verrill is studying law in the office of Savage & Oakes, Lewiston.

'86.—T. D. Sale has recently returned from a trip through California.

Among the officers elected at the recent State election are the following:

'70.—I. W. Hanson, Clerk of Courts for this county.

'71.—C. H. Hersey, State Senator from the thirteenth district.

'71.—I. M. Libbey, County Attorney for Androscoggin County.

'74.—Frank L. Noble, Representative to the Legislature.

'76.—F. E. Sleeper, State Senator.

STUDENTS.

'87.—W. C. Buck has been elected manager of the base-ball team in place of Littlefield, '87, resigned.

'87.—Wheeler, McWilliams, Roberts, and Jenkins, have been elected teachers in the Lewiston evening schools.

'88.—G. W. Snow is teaching at Turner.

'88.—C. L. Wallace is teaching at North New Portland.

'89.—C. J. Emerson is teaching the high school at Readfield.

'89.—A. B. Call has engaged a school at Mount Vernon, and will enter on his duties soon.

'89.—Miss Chipman has returned.

'89.—I. N. Cox is elected teacher in the Lewiston evening schools.

'89.—Miss Given is teaching at Wales.

'89.—B. E. Sinclair is teaching in Cherryfield.

EXCHANGES.

"The Philosophic Basis of the French Revolution" is the subject of the initial article in the *Nassau Lit.* for September. Looking on a little further, we find quite an extended consideration of "Whittier's Recent Poetry," and of "Lowell in American Literature," sandwiched in with "The Haunted Spook," which is a little less weighty. We wonder how this number of the *Nassau* will strike those college critics who are accustomed to give their immature heads a contemptuous toss at the sight of anything in a college publication but boyish tales and poems of love? To our friends of this sort, we leave its condemnation. For our part we pronounce it good. The "Literary Gossip" and "Editors' Table" are two spirited and pleasing departments.

If the testimony of appearances can be trusted, some new good fortune has

♦ favored the *University Cynic* since last we met. The September issue shows signs of health and vigor as well as of ability. It is blessed with an abundance of verses. Among others is a poem of considerable length on "True Heroes," which closes thus, quite aptly :

"Kindly muse thy story ended,
Truly doth this import bear ;
Heroes are with duty blended
In all times both far and near ;
Whether low or high ascended,
Faithful lives are ever fair."

The *Amherst Student* has just issued its first number as a weekly. It has indeed the real newspaper flavor. Eight-paged, book-form, it reminds one of a great metropolitan weekly journal on a small scale. And close by lies the little *Holcad*, bright, newsy, modest. The "Legend of the Organ Builder" has more of the poetic jingle in it than is found every day in college papers. It seems, however, not to be an undergraduate production. It is written in couplets and strikes in thus :

"Day by day the organ-builder in his lonely
chamber wrought ;
Day by day the soft air trembled to the music
of his thought :

Till at last the work was ended, and no organ
voice so grand
Ever yet had soared responsive to the master's
magic hand."

The *Tuftsionian* has a new recommendation in a unique new dress. The engraving of the halls is very clear and adds much to the beauty of the paper. It starts out under the new management with the policy of self-reliance, which it thus states : "We shall advocate dependence upon the students of this college only, for the prosecution of Tufts' enterprises, believing that the

time is past when outside aid is necessary." Many more are at hand, each possessing something worthy of mention, but we forbear, fearing lest what we have already said may be void of interest to all save the few who occupy similar positions with ourselves.

BOOK REVIEWS.

[THE AMERICAN CITIZEN'S MANUAL. By Worthington C. Ford. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.]

The relation of the governed to the government is preëminently an important and practical question. Some knowledge of the machinery of government is an essential part of a liberal education. No student should be without some such book as the manual we have before us. It is published two volumes in one ; the first, divided into four chapters, treats of "Government and its Functions," "Local Governments," "The Electorate," and "Officers and Office-Holders" ; the second, in four chapters, treats of "Protection to Life and Property," "The Federal Government," "Functions of State Government," and "State Finances." The subjects of the chapters suggest the character of the contents. The book is well executed in typography and binding. For sale by J. M. Fernald.

[THE POCKET ATLAS OF THE WORLD. By John Bartholomew, F. R. G. S. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.]

This is a beautiful little book of the size of a pocket testament, and next, almost, to a testament in point of desirability. It contains a series of maps illustrating the physical and political geography of the world, fifty-four two-page maps in all, and an epitome of universal statistics. No more desirable or useful little book has come within our notice for many a

day. It comprises a world of information, such as is often sought, and so uniquely arranged as to cause no loss of time in search. For sale by J. M. Fernald.

MAGAZINES.

The *Art Amateur* for October gives an admirable crayon study of a "French Peasant Girl," a full-page pencil drawing of a "Flower-Girl of Picardy," a sketch of a "Parisian Fencing Master," and the usual array of designs for china painting, embroidery, and other art work. The hints for the decoration of the "flats" and other city apartments are interesting and seasonable. Price 35 cents, or \$4 a year. Montague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

The *Phrenological Journal and Science of Health* for October, contains a lengthy article relating to Phillips Brooks, D.D., accompanied by a portrait. "Brain Power in the Horse," will interest all who love and appreciate the noble animal. "Wanted to Swear" is a curious but o'er true tale. The *Journal* is a progressive and useful magazine. As an inducement to subscribers now, it is offered three months free to new subscribers for 1887, or on trial, three months for 25 cents. Fowler & Wells Co., 753 Broadway, New York.

The *Library Magazine* furnishes good reading, a good deal of it, and so cheap as to be within the reach of everybody. One dollar a year pays for it and it comes promptly every week. Published by John B. Alden, 393 Pearl St., New York.

COLLEGE WORLD.

PRINCETON: The class of '76, at their decennial meeting in June, left the college \$1,000, the interest of which is to be devoted to a prize debate.—

The Freshman class, numbering over 140, is the largest in the history of the college.—Last year the several classes at Princeton passed resolutions denouncing hazing. As a result of these resolutions, and of fidelity to them, the college organ says: A class of between 140 and 150 men has come among us, settled quietly down to work, without molestation and without interruption. A year ago such a thing would have been regarded as preposterous, and Sophomore dignity would have been outraged, had such a possibility been hinted at, however indefinitely.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT: The Freshman class numbers 50.—Cane rushes have occurred frequently since the beginning of the term.

BROWN: '90 numbers about 80 members.—The Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball game lasted nearly two hours and resulted in a draw.—At the last meeting of the corporation the question of co-education was assigned to a special committee.

BOWDOIN: The annual rope-pull was won by the Freshmen, the baseball game by the Sophomores.—The Freshman class numbers 35.—The new gymnasium is ready for occupation. F. N. Whittier, '85, has been elected instructor.—The chair of Latin has been filled by the election of Prof. Ernest M. Pease, a graduate of the University of Colorado, class of '82.

COLBY: Prof. Capen has resigned his position as Professor of Astronomy and Physics to accept a similar position near his home in New York. Prof. Wm. A. Rogers, from the Harvard As-

tronomical Observatory has been elected to fill the vacancy.—The Freshman class has 30 members.

AMHERST. \$800 has been raised, \$700 from the three upper classes and \$100 given by an alumnus, toward securing an athletic trainer. \$1,000, is the required sum and it is thought the deficiency will be made up.—Interest in foot-ball is at a high pitch.—The entering class numbers 68.

MISCELLANEOUS :

Cornell has nearly 325 new students this year.

The Freshman class at Yale is said to contain 260 members.

The students entering Dartmouth this fall number 91. Academics, 67; Chandler Scientific Department, 17; Agricultural Department, 7.

268 Freshmen have registered at Harvard. This is said to be the largest class that ever entered an American college.

The Freshman class at Rutgers numbers 40.

AMONG THE POETS.

SYMPATHY.

Down deep in the breast of the human,
Where the feelings of men hold their sway,
Are balms that are laden with healing,
Blest cures, most effective alway.

There's much that needs healing about us;
Many harps on the willows are hung;
Men are mortal, doomed often to sadness:
Never heart which at all times has sung;

Worthy he who helps on his fellow !
Blessed he whose hand ready extends
To grasp warmly the hand of another,
Whose spirit with heaviness bends !
—Cynic.

WILD WISHES.

Beautiful days !
Wish they would last;
Wish that the sky
Would ne'er be o'ercast
With the dark clouds
That bring to us gloom,
That hang darkly o'er us
Like nearing doom.
Wish I could roam
Free as the air,
Never a sorrow,
Never a care;
Wish I were wisely
Content with my lot,
And not always wishing
For what I have not.
—Doane Owl.

CHESTNUT.

Endowed with the boon of ubiquity,
Coeval with evil and Eve,
You come thro' the cloud of antiquity,
A frail fallen fame to retrieve;
With you my thoughts drift over history
Along by that still solemn shore,
Where time darkens up into mystery
And leaves us no light to explore.

I trace you to times thought utopian;
You've antediluvian blood;
You lived in an era cyclopean,
Survived the Deucalian flood.
You witnessed the quarrels quotidian
That set Rome not seldom astir,
And 'mid the Augustan meridian
You burst your preadamite bur.

O, archtype of truest aridity,
O, mustiest inorsel of thought,
O, chestnut, that boasts insipidity
From a cycle of centuries caught:
Last night as the sunset was shimmering,
I heard the sweet chestnut bell's chime,
And you loomed aloft in the glimmering
For the trillion and twenty-first time.
—Niagara Index.

TO GLADSTONE.

A toast to you, oh Gladstone,
To you as "grand old man;
The storm of life,
With all its strife,
Can not decree thy bann.
What tho' old age with silvery frost

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LEWISTON, MAINE.

Hath marked thee in its scope,
'Twas o'er thy head
In all its dread,
Stood Erin's star of hope.

A toast to you, oh Gladstone,
There on thy heights of fame,
The storms of years,
Of doubts and fears,
Bends not thy iron frame.
What tho' tempestuous policy
O'erwhelmed thy effort great,
Full well didst thou
Direct the prow
Of England's ship of state.

A toast to you, oh Gladstone,
And to thy honest view,
And wealth of brain,
To which was plain,
The right path to pursue.
What tho' the raging seas have turned
The ancestral ship aside,
The tide of state
Will, soon or late,
Unto *thy* harbor guide.

A toast to you, oh Gladstone,
A hearty toast to you,
May every year
Advance to cheer
Thy tender heart and true.
And when thy son of life is set,
In splendor great and grand,
May every day,
Full homage pay
Unto thy life's demand.

—Denison Collegian.

Truth is not always the best thing to show its face; silence is often the wisest thing for man to observe.—*Pindar*.

Education and good morals will be found to be almost the whole that goes to make a good man.—*Aristotle*.

The character of man is known from his conversation.—*Menander*.

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CLIPPINGS.

A country merchant bought H EE.
What did he purchase, if you please?

"I called on Miss Snobson last night," said young Slims, lispingly, "and when I went in she frowned, and said, 'You here again?' Then she yawned all the evening, and looked at the clock, and when I went away she didn't shake hands or ask me to come again. Now, if she does that many more times, I'll stop going there."

WE MET.

SHE.

We met at the brook,
She and I;
And Love's toll-fee we took,
She and I;
Then in spite of Time's flight,
Through the soft summer night,
We roamed till 'twas light,
She and I.

HER FATHER.

We met at the door,
He and I;
May we never meet more,
He and I;
For his boot gave the start
To the hopes of my heart,
And—we keep far apart—

He and I.

—College Mercury.

STATES.

A gentle Miss., once seized with chill,
Was feeling very, very Ill.,
When came an Md. for to know
If N. Y. service he could do.
"O., cried the maid (for scared was she),
"Do you Ind. Tenn. to murder Me.?"
"La.," cried the doctor, "I Kan. save
You from a most untimely grave
If you will let me Conn. your case,
And hang this liver pad in place."
"Am Ia. fool?" the patient cried.
"I cannot Del.," the man replied;
"But no one can be long time Ill.,
Who Tex. a patent blue-Mass. pill."
"Ark.!" shrieked the girl, "I'll hear no Mo.,
Your nostrums are N. J.—No go."

—Utica Observer.

The Bates Student.



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Owing to the persistent attempt of numerous Cigarette manufacturers to copy in part the BRAND NAME of the 'RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT,' now in the eleventh year of their popularity, we think it alike due to the protection of the consumer and ourselves, to warn the public against base imitations and call their attention to the fact that the original STRAIGHT CUT BRAND is the RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT No. 1, introduced by us in 1875, and to caution the students to observe, that our signature appears on every package of the genuine Straight Cut Cigarettes.

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PUBLIC OPINION.

HIRAM ORCUTT, LL.D.:

Dear Sir: The first of January, I wrote to eight different School Agencies for Circulars and Application Forms. Among the number received was that of the New England Bureau, and I can truthfully say yours is the most satisfactory of them all. The others charge either an enormous commission or registration fee. Another important point in your favor is the facility you have for advertising in that most valuable paper, the *Journal of Education*. I inclose my application and fee. S. S. P.

L——, February 1, 1886.

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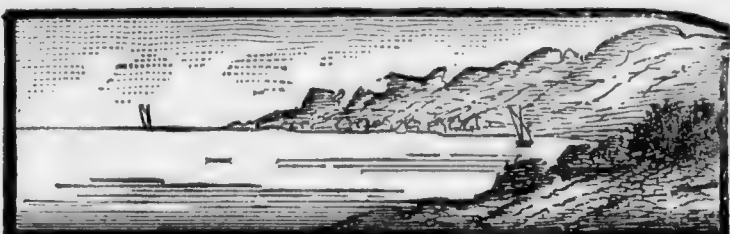
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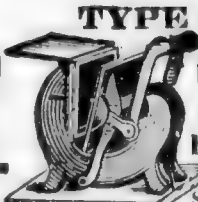
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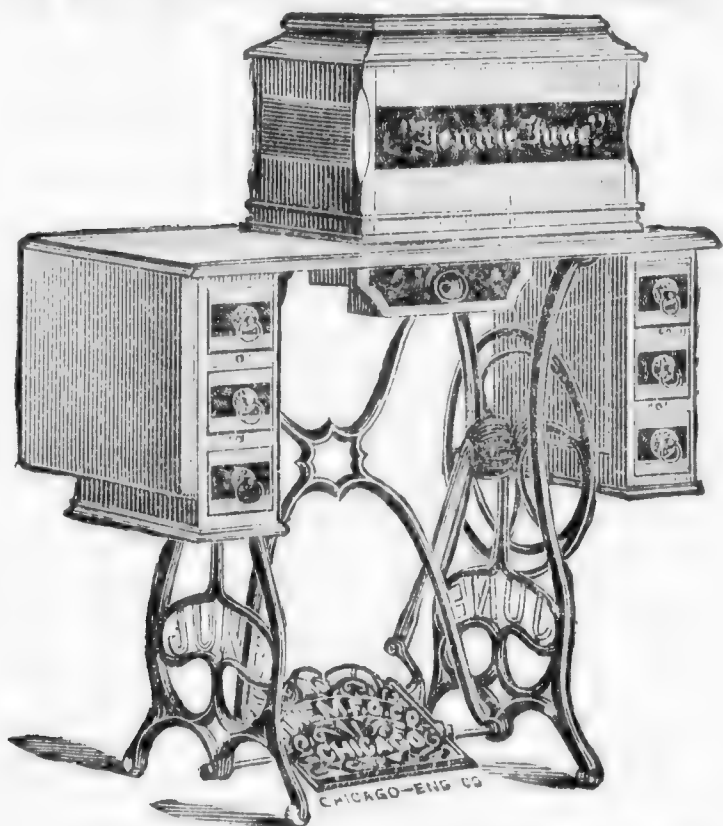
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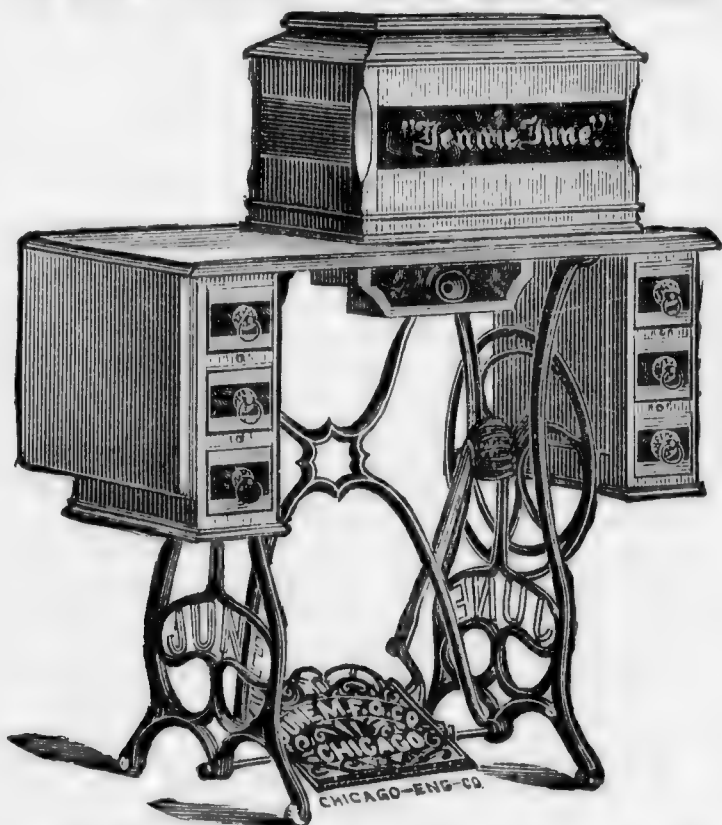
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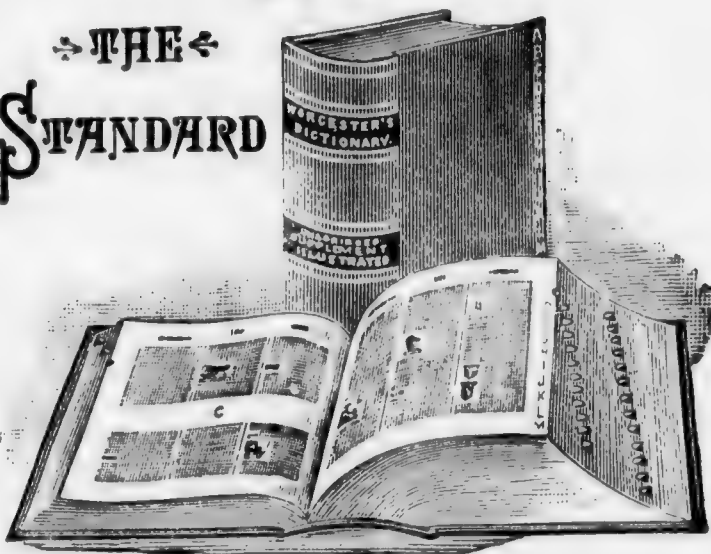
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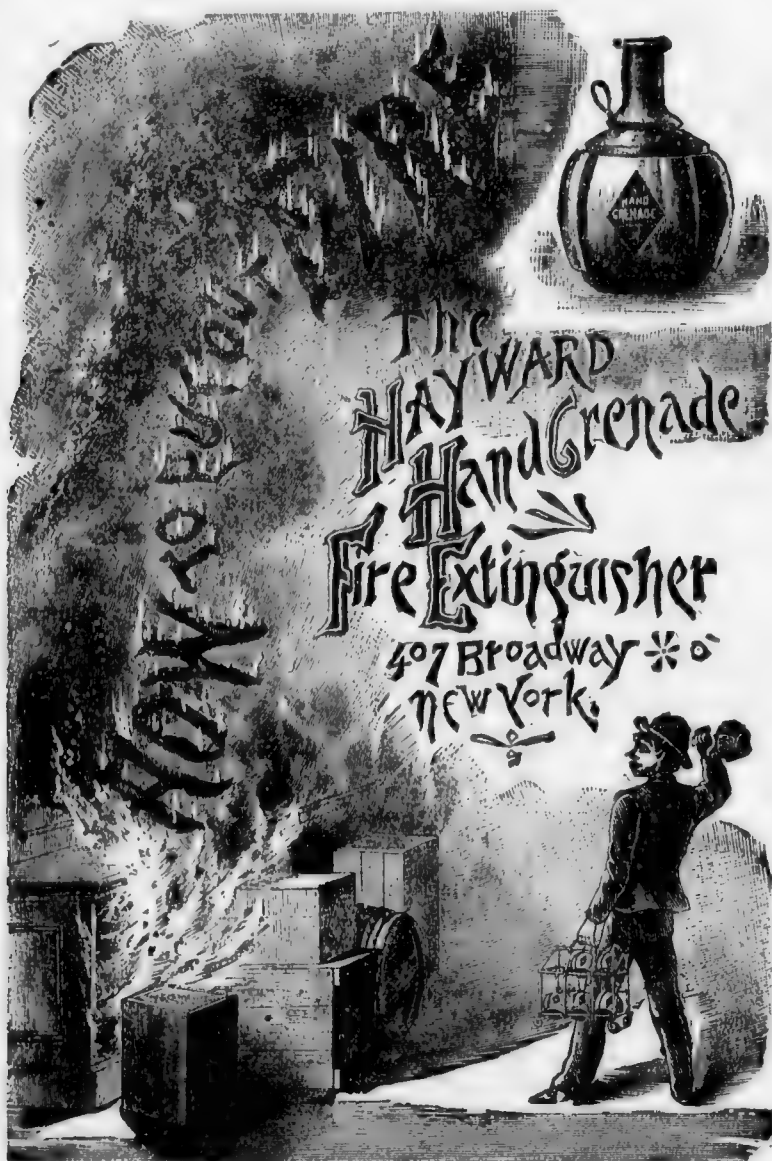
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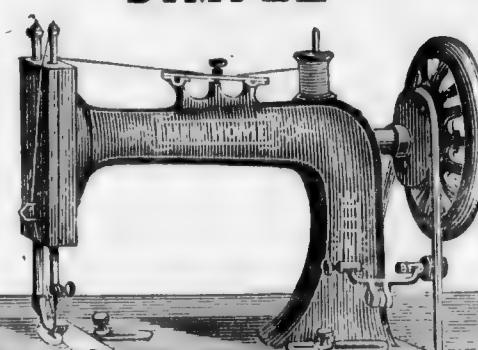
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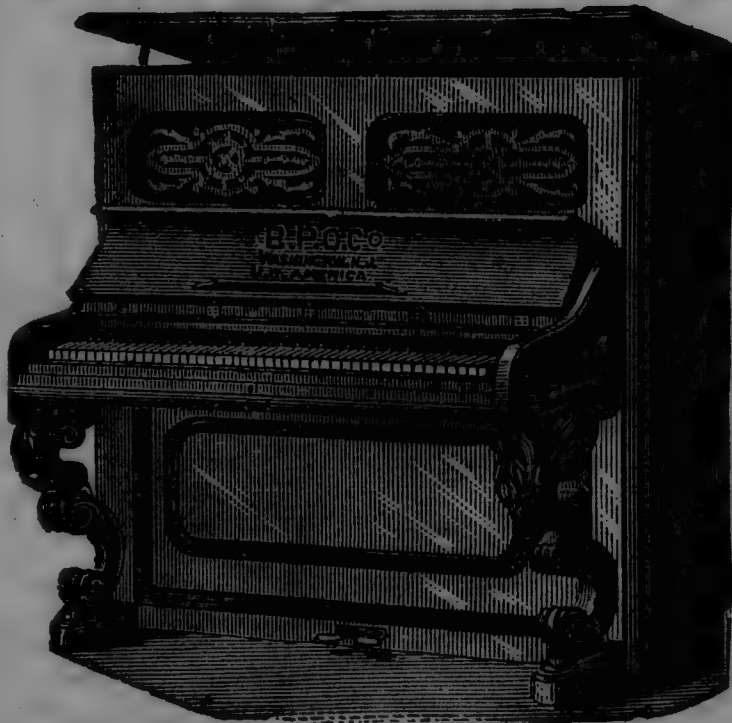
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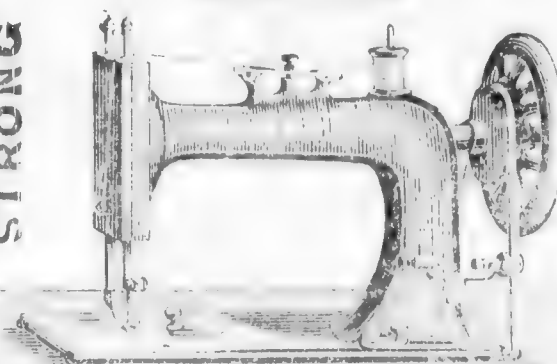
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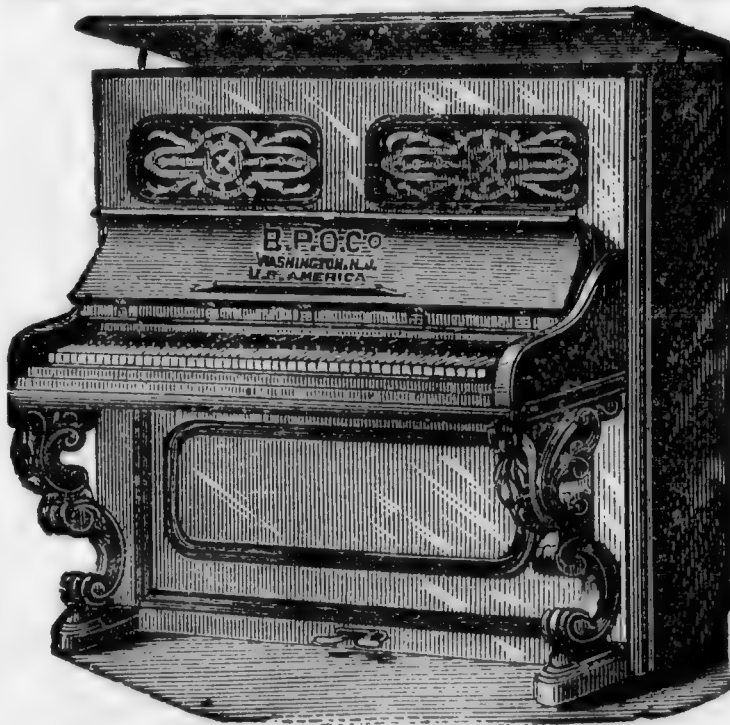
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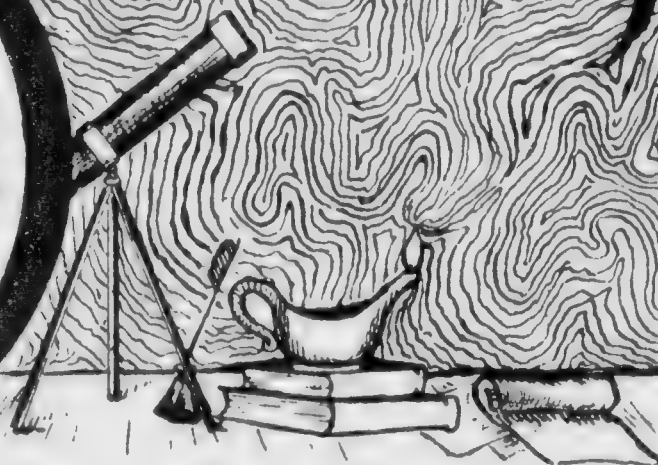
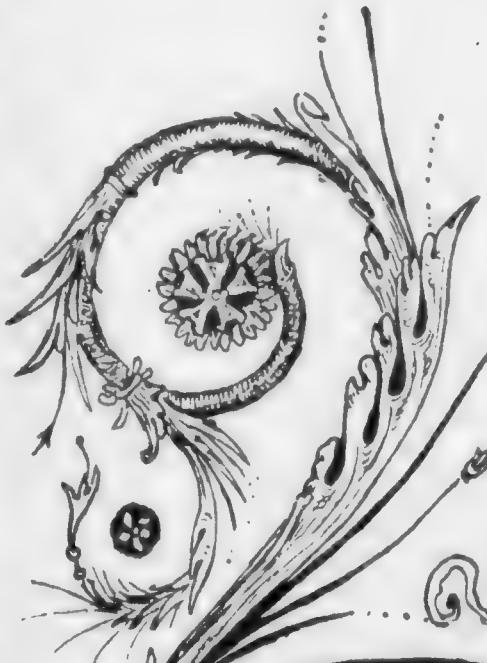
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EDITORIAL.

OUR next issue will be the Holiday
Number, and the last in the year.
This number will be considerably en-
larged, and efforts will be made to
make it as interesting as possible.
Before it appears the students will be
scattered, some at their homes, some
at their winter's work. This will oc-
casion a great many changes in ad-
dress. Let each one be sure to give
to the business manager the exact ad-
dress to which he wishes his STUDENT
sent, and no one will have occasion to
grumble on account of delay.

THE new law, namely, "No student
shall be molested by a fellow-stu-
dent on account of what he may wear
or carry," seems to be sadly misinter-
preted by a portion of the students.
This law was made with much thought
and deliberation, and in view of the in-
terests of future students. And while
the meeting at the house of Prof.
Chase is fresh in memory, in which we
with others labored long and earnestly
for its passage, we feel called upon to
state the exact spirit and purpose of
the law as clearly set forth by its
originators. It was meant to help
protect all students in the free exercise

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EDITORIAL.

OUR next issue will be the Holiday
Number, and the last in the year.
This number will be considerably en-
larged, and efforts will be made to
make it as interesting as possible.
Before it appears the students will be
scattered, some at their homes, some
at their winter's work. This will oc-
casion a great many changes in ad-
dress. Let each one be sure to give
to the business manager the exact ad-
dress to which he wishes his STUDENT
sent, and no one will have occasion to
grumble on account of delay.

THE new law, namely, “No student
shall be molested by a fellow-stu-
dent on account of what he may wear
or carry,” seems to be sadly misinter-
preted by a portion of the students.
This law was made with much thought
and deliberation, and in view of the in-
terests of future students. And while
the meeting at the house of Prof.
Chase is fresh in memory, in which we
with others labored long and earnestly
for its passage, we feel called upon to
state the exact spirit and purpose of
the law as clearly set forth by its
originators. It was meant to help
protect all students in the free exercise

of their rights and prerogatives. At the meeting many such objections as these were mentioned: Suppose a man carries a cane and amplifies with it in such a manner as to aggravate another beyond endurance, or that a man wear a hat such as he not only is not accustomed to wear, but also such as he evidently would not appear with in society but for the express purpose of provocation and challenge, can a man be expected to endure such treatment? All such objections were easily met. For it was argued that the law would not apply to cases of insult, that if one man insults another whether with a hat, or cane, or stone, or crow-bar, it is the insult that is resented and not simply the means through which the insult is offered. The law was intended to mean just what it says, "No student shall be molested by a fellow-student *on account of* what he may wear or carry." Let no one suppose that this law was thus worded without a due consideration of its phraseology. The law means that students of all classes have an equal right to wear what they choose. But it does not state nor imply that any one has a right to molest or insult another. And the law justifies no student in using a hat or cane in an offensive and ungentlemanly manner. Now, when a student takes from a fellow-student a hat or cane on the ground that being an under class-man, he has no right to wear a hat or cane, then such student becomes amenable to this law and should be punished by the college authorities. But the bare fact that one student takes from another a hat or cane is not sufficient

to bring his case under the provisions of this law. On the contrary, when one student takes from another a hat or cane, the college authorities are to consider, first whether the student who wore the hat or cane intended or offered an insult; if so, this law has nothing to do with the case, and the Faculty have simply to decide whether or not the aggrieved party was justified in his method of resenting the insult. The law applies only to cases of molestation *on account of* what the student may wear or carry. We have heard certain students say that they meant to test this new law to see whether or not it was really good for anything; to see whether or not the Faculty intended to enforce it. To these we would say, first, the law is a just one, and will be enforced whenever violated; second, that it is the part of good citizens not to see how far they can go under the protection of law, but to so live that all their acts may bear the closest scrutiny. The law will remain a part of the college code, for the mutual benefit and happiness of future classes, long after the petty prejudices that now exist against it have passed away; we are glad that it was made in time for '90 to reap its benefits.

THE drift of college sentiment is onward, upward. It may be it is carried along on the waves of public opinion. No matter how it gets there; it is, no doubt, true that the sentiment of college boys with regard to conduct is coming, and rapidly, to run on a higher plane with each succeeding year.

We believe there will come a time

when the word "hazing" will have no counterpart in action. It ought never to have found a place in the dictionary. It did creep in, however, and a large number of young men otherwise intelligent, have made it their duty to keep it in common usage. But at the same time another force has been acting in the opposite direction, which is fast gaining the mastery.

And it seems that this is pre-eminently the period of transition, the time when are made visible the products of the unseen forces that have been working for years. The students of Princeton, acting in accordance with resolutions denouncing hazing, passed by themselves last year, have allowed this year's Freshman class to come and settle down to work unmolested in any way, a thing heretofore unknown in that institution. At Dartmouth also a similar change has taken place, though perhaps not quite so complete. "Bloody Monday Night" bids fair to be permanently stricken from the calendar of Harvard. This is, or better, was a custom, grown strong by tradition and long practice, of extorting liquor from the Freshmen by threats of vengeance, if the demand for it was not complied with. A large part of the college participated in it without questioning its moral effect, says the college editor; and it was a disgrace to the college while it lasted. The overthrow of such a custom in such an institution is full of significance.

The only unfavorable phenomena that have come under our observation are those manifested at Orono. Here seems to be a little reverse current;

but even this is likely to be turned in the right direction. That so much of barbarism has been fostered in the very exponents of civilization is a matter of wonder. But it is equally a matter of congratulation that we are able to see it passing away from the land.

THE tournaments are nearly over and cold weather will soon drive indoors the few who still use the tennis courts. This contest has been useful in promoting a spirit of friendly rivalry among the best players. Several have made great improvement, and, as a result, we hope to see our college honorably represented in the State tournament next year. What is better than this a general tennis interest has been awakened which will result in more and better exercise. The full benefit, however, will not be secured until the number of courts is increased. One net will not accommodate the whole association. Two classes have freely given the use of their grounds for games this fall, but it ought not to be expected that they will do so hereafter. Land is plenty and the "powers that be" seem more than willing to have it used for this purpose. Let claims be pre-empted next spring until every man who can buy, beg, or borrow a racket may get his fill of tennis outside of study hours.

THERE has been a marked increase of interest in music since we entered college. Three years ago there was not enthusiasm enough to maintain regular singing at chapel. Now we not only have that, but each

society has its quartette, and at the last public meeting the Eurosophians did not go outside their society for any musical talent. This is a step forward. Our form of chapel exercise has all the advantages of congregational singing which was recently declared to be "next to prayer the highest form of worship." Its elevating tendency is likewise of advantage in the society. Debates and declamations are valuable aids in mental training but neither fills the place of good music. This lifts us above the common place and reveals higher and nobler things. The valuable effect is increased when the participants are our classmates and friends. This progressive movement is not due to any one class, but to a few workers in every class. Their labors have resulted in honor to themselves and to the college.

"**L**IBERTY must not be confounded with license, nor freedom with freedom to do wrong unpunished," says Canon Farrar in his "Thoughts on America." This is equally applicable to a college and to a country. The Freshman at Bates is on a level with the Senior, as far as any ostensible distinction is concerned. They enjoy equal privileges; their freedom is subject to the same limitations; and those, the same as are imposed upon all good citizens in any community. The public sentiment among the students makes this to be so. The Freshman is recognized, first as a gentleman on a social equality with the members of the other classes, then as belonging

to a certain class. And the same is true of Sophomores. But this liberty should not be confounded with license, nor this freedom with freedom to impose upon other people both in the college and outside of it. A person that cannot use his privileges without abusing them, either deserves to be deprived of them, or needs to be instructed in the ways of respectability and good citizenship. To know one's place and keep it is the secret of a deal of success. No one can afford to lose the good opinion of his fellow-students and his own self-respect by assuming a rôle which but ill becomes him, or carries him beyond his sphere.

NEARLY all our readers are doubtless long since informed that there lies in the college treasury the note of Hon. J. L. H. Cobb, of Lewiston, for twenty-five thousand dollars, payable to the college as soon as there is raised, for the benefit of Bates, seventy-five thousand additional, in cash, or its equivalent in unquestionable interest bearing securities, which can be converted into cash, if desired, at not less than par value. It has also ceased to be news that the will of the late Mrs. Belcher, of Farmington, provided that property of hers, valued at about sixty thousand dollars, should become the property of Bates. We have now the pleasure of announcing to our friends another most encouraging development, namely, the business-like interest in the college's present need, taken by the General Conference of Free Baptists recently held at Marion, Ohio. A committee was there ap-

pointed that formulated plans and set on foot active measures to help in raising the seventy-five thousand dollars which will secure the payment of Mr. Cobb's subscription. A part of the plan of this committee is that an effort be made to raise ten thousand dollars in subscriptions of one hundred dollars each, and that every person giving one dollar or more to the college shall receive a receipt for the same on a large steel engraving of the president, with his signature.

Members of the alumni are making generous expressions. With almost every cause that finally triumphs there are times when there are grand rallies of its supporters. Now is the time for all that owe Bates a debt for good it has brought into their lives, all loyal friends of her, for every one that would lend a helping hand to the enterprise she represents, which is one of those most significant of our country's future, to help in a grand rally. Now, they may sweep from the field the harrassing enemy that has hitherto hampered her usefulness. Yet, even this evil has not failed to bring some good. For it has given Bates the opportunity by which she has proved her worthiness and won our honor by great success in the face of unusual obstacles.

PRESIDENT Barnard, of Columbia College, says the entrance examinations are a source of great worry both to the Faculty and the students. He had urged several years ago to the trustees the advantages of doing away with them, and in their place to accept the certificates of well-known and

competent teachers, and to take the candidates for application on probation for two months. The plan here recommended by President Barnard is precisely the one that has been for some years in successful operation at Bates. This suggests a number of instances in which older and more ponderous colleges, recognizing the wisdom of them, have taken steps of progress, that Bates had taken years before.

LITERARY.

A STOLEN MARCH.

The red sun dropped, and windless twilight
rose
Higher and higher like a swelling flood,
Drowning the brownish mead, the leafless
wood;
And higher yet, till round the far-seen snows
Of Washington's proud crest it rolled to close
Its waves of shadow. Distant scarce a rood,
With home lamp twinkling, our dear cottage
stood
Thither we drew and sat in hearth-born glows.
But when the white light came, we woke, and
lo!
To the shrill fiving of a bitter wind
We saw the serried hosts of Winter sweep
Down our loved valley, a despotic foe,
Leaving an unfamiliar waste behind,
Where for fair Autumn's exiled face we weep.

The trustees of Tufts were called upon, early in the year, to say whether, in the event of a special endowment of \$100,000 for that purpose, they would open the college to young women on equal terms with young men. They voted it inexpedient.

More Harvard students volunteer to attend chapel than was at first expected.

A MAINE POET.

BY F. W. C., '87.

"One night, as old Saint Peter slept,
He left the door of Heaven ajar,
When through, a little angel crept,
And came down with a falling star.

"One summer as the blessed beams
Of morn approached, my blushing bride
Awakened from some pleasing dreams,
And found that angel by her side.

"God grant but this—I ask no more—
That when he leaves this world of sin,
He'll wing his way for that blest shore,
And find that door of Heaven again."

SOME thirty years ago the foregoing beautiful verses were published in one of the New York City journals. They were at once copied by many of the leading papers of the country, and attracted considerable attention. It is said that Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, was particularly charmed with the sweetness of the poem, and constantly carried a copy in his pocket.

On investigation it was found that David Barker, a native of the quiet little town of Exeter, was the author. During the present year a collection of his best works have been published in a neat, attractive volume.

When he was seven years of age his father met with a fatal accident, leaving a family of ten children and a home heavily encumbered with debt. With the children's help, the mother, with characteristic energy, paid the debt and owned the place, where she lived to a good old age. When David was sixteen he entered Foxcroft Academy, where he graduated and subsequently taught. After teaching for a number of years, he turned his atten-

tion to the study of law, was finally admitted to the Penobscot Bar, and established a successful practice in his own town; and it was while thus engaged that he wrote the greater part of his poems.

All men, at times need some diversion to draw their minds away from the cares and perplexities of life. The means employed are as diverse as the occupations followed, and what is one man's profession or trade is another's pastime. Thus we find Barker, in the intervals of freedom from his law books, composing verses.

But with all his love for poetry he seems to have been a very careless writer, dashing off a verse here and there, on the spur of the moment, and in regard to style and rhythm, never giving them an afterthought. Some beautiful sentiments are presented, but the lack of finish deprives them of their greatest possible effect. This may be due to the fact that they were written for his own pleasure and not intended to be published; but what is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

Accustomed as he was in his youth to the rustic life of a country town, he has faithfully portrayed in some of his poems the simple life of country folk. After reading "My First Courtship," his longest, and, by some of his friends, considered his best work, one can easily imagine the primitive society and privileges of our ancestors. Were some of our customs and lofty notions to give place to their quiet ways, methinks it would be conducive to the health and morals of the present generation. Like most lawyers,

he delighted in a pun when some one else was the victim. But that he could apply one to himself as well as to others, appears from the following :

Then Shubael's rest seemed sweet and deep,
Much like some certain lawyers' sleep—
For, though the bed be scrimped or wide,
Some lawyers *lie* on either side.

Barker ever championed the cause of the weak and down-trodden. While others were shouting for the winning side, he would be found among the minority. This is well brought out in his "Under Dog in the Fight," probably his best poem, and of which a German critic said he would rather be the author than of Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

I know that the world—that the great big world—

From the peasant up to the king,
Has a different tale from the tale I tell,
And a different song to sing.

But for me, and I care not a single fig
If they say I am wrong or am right,
I shall always go in for the weaker dog,
For the under dog in the fight.

I know that the world—the great big world—
Will never a moment stop
To see which dog may be in the fault,
But will shout for the dog on top.

But for me—I shall never pause to ask
Which dog may be in the right—
For my heart will beat, while it beats at all,
For the under dog in the fight.

Perchance what I've said I had better not
said,

Or 'twere better I had said it *incog.*,
But with heart and with glass filled chock
to the brim,
Here is luck to the bottom dog.

When so many marriage contracts are hastily made and as hastily dissolved ;

when homes are broken up, and lives darkened forever ; when from statesman and constituent, from press and pulpit comes a demand for more stringent divorce laws, perhaps the following quatrain is timely :

But after all is done and said,
'Tis better, as the heart will prove,
To love a girl you cannot wed
Than wed a girl you cannot love.

Much of Barker's energetic and praiseworthy character was inherited from his mother. Ambitious to obtain a liberal education, with his own hands he acquired the means of defraying his expenses. Considering his humble circumstances and his mother's purpose to pay the mortgage on the farm, this was quite a burden for a young lad to carry ; but he bore it well, and in many of his poems pays tribute to that mother's love and worth.

Contemporary with Wm. Lloyd Garrison and other abolitionists, he espoused their cause and labored for its consummation. To come out alone, as it were, in opposition to his friends and against the very laws of the land, as they were then interpreted, required a mind of great determination and purpose. But at that time and during the dark days of the Rebellion, when so many were refusing their support, he was ever found defending the old flag.

'Tis safer far to slumber near
The heaving crater's fiery mouth,
Than thus to cast aside your swords,
And think to conquer wrong with words.

Like our beloved Quaker poet, Barker maintained the rights of the slave,

and expressed his confidence in the government thus :

With a "Freedom for all" gleaming forth
from our banner,
Let the tyrant yet learn we have *freemen* to
man her.

What his religious views were cannot be determined from reading his works, although one passage,—

My only hope of real bliss
That sometime, on some distant day,
I shall find . . . one chance to try
To palliate or rectify,
Within some far more favored sphere,
Some blind mistakes I've made in this,—

would indicate a thought of future probation. However we may interpret his belief, there is evidence of a truly devotional spirit, for he says :

How shall I die ?
It may be when hope attends me,
When a world's Redeemer sends me
Living, dying faith that lends me
Peace beyond the tomb.

In his best religious poem, "The Covered Bridge," where the tomb is represented as a bridge, connecting earth and heaven, occur these beautiful lines :

Though the eye is dim and the bridge is
dark,
And the river it spans is wide,
Yet faith points through to a shining mount
That looms on the other side.

To enable our feet in the next day's march
To climb up that golden ridge,
We must all lie down for a one night's rest,
Inside of the covered bridge.

And it was here, on the 14th of September, at the age of fifty-eight, that David Barker rested awhile on his way to the Celestial City.

As a man, Barker was generous, temperate, patriotic, ever ready to assist the unfortunate and defend the

helpless ; but as a poet, his productions will pass for little beyond the neighborhood where they were written and where incidents giving rise to their origin occurred. As in the solar system, greater bodies have more attractive force than smaller ones, so in the literary world, a painstaking, studious poet attracts the public gaze more than one of a careless, indifferent nature.

HOPE AND FEAR.

The shepherd lad, seated upon the slope,
Guards his white care, and in his heart is
hope.
Meanwhile the king, whose castle towers
near,
Quaffs the red wine, and in his heart is fear.

WOULD THE GERMAN SYSTEM OF EDUCATION TO BE ADOPTED BY THE UNITED STATES?

By H. E. C., '87.

THE empire of Germany is the greatest intellectual despotism on the globe. Its different departments of government work like the wheels of a clock which turn merely to transmit power to the royal centre post, the king. Its people are its mainspring, who furnish their substance and their life that the royal center may display its power. We from without see only the face of Germany, and we know not the toiling mass within. We see only royalty marking with its splendid hands the periodic birth and death of art and science, peace and war. Politics, war, religion, education, all conduce equally to German tyranny, and

when one points to Germany, he points not to the people, but to the king.

The German educational system, then, is one of those wheels of tyranny which the king of Germany knows too well how to use. The king, as absolute head, rules the schools through boards of education established by himself. German law drives the German youth either to the army or to the university. In the university, German law drives the youth to science, in order to take his attention from politics. Freedom of thought in science has its widest range in Germany, but freedom of thought in politics is absolutely suppressed. No teaching of any of those principles of individual liberty, that make up the foundation of the Constitution of the United States, is allowed. No instruction in anything contrary to German despotism and German tyranny is allowed in German schools. The very breath of the teaching is pervaded with the words, "Our chancellor! Our king! The imperial majesty of the German sovereign!" The very books used in the schools throughout the empire, are written over from beginning to end with the words: "Our chancellor, our king, the imperial majesty of the German sovereign." Because this system has made Germany a powerful educational center, and has subserved Germany's ends, the affirmative rashly infers that the United States ought to adopt it. What are the reasons for so radical a change? Reasons? There is but one, and that is that our system of education is in a state of disorganization, and that

the German system would remedy it. Now I shall prove, first: our system of education is not in a state of disorganization, and needs to be supplanted by no other in the world: second; even if it were, the German would not be the one to remedy it.

First: Our system of education is not in a state of disorganization. Notwithstanding the fact that this country is yet but one hundred years old, and all its systems experiments, figures show not only that our system of education is doing as well in this country as any other would, but that our system of education in this country is doing as well as any other system in any other country, notwithstanding the others are five or six hundred years older. I have taken figures from Germany, the United States, and England and Wales as follows:

The population of Germany is 43,000,000; United States, 50,000,000; England and Wales, 25,000,000.

The school population of Germany is 6,500,000, or 165 scholars to every 1000 inhabitants; United States, 9,400,000, or 188 scholars to every 1000 inhabitants; England and Wales, 3,700,000, or 148 scholars to every 1000 inhabitants.

Illiterates: in Germany, 9.2 per cent.; in United States, 13.4 per cent.; in England and Wales, 15 per cent.

In the New England States where our system has had opportunity to grow, the percentage of illiteracy is only 4.02 per cent. What is more the percentage of illiteracy has decreased under our present system.

Germany boasts of her colleges, and

holds them up to the world as models of perfection, but you would be surprised, wouldn't you, if you knew that our little State of Ohio had more colleges than all Europe? Germany has 21 colleges, 20,100 students, 1,771 instructors; the United States has 362 colleges, 30,300 students, 3,203 instructors.

We have in this country 11 schools for the Feeble Minded Youth, 52 for the Deaf and Dumb, 30 for the Blind, 68 of Reform, 50 of Law, 106 of Medicine, 76 of Science, 125 of Theology.

Germany pays out annually for her schools, \$9,500,000. In 1880, the people of the United States paid out \$70,371,000; in 1881, they paid out \$85,000,000. There is to-day, in this country, a Russian Commissioner of Education, Nicholas Taratinoff by name, who is examining our schools, and who pronounces them the best in the world.

These figures tell us one thing at least that the American people do not sufficiently appreciate their vast opportunities and their peculiar privileges in trying constantly to ape foreign customs. If an accused in court could prove his innocence as clearly as these figures prove that our system is good enough, and needs to be supplanted by no other, that prisoner might defy jury and judge himself.

Second: Suppose these figures are not true. Granting, for sake of argument, that our system is in a state of disorganization, then the German system would not help it, but would not only damage our educational interests, but would imperil our religious liberties,

and entirely annihilate our political privileges. Our schools, you all know, are managed directly by the cities, and indirectly by the States, so each State has a complete organization of its own. Now it is not necessary for me to go into the details of the German system but to show the changes which the German system would render if adopted by the United States. They are these three: First, Our schools, instead of being free, would become tuitionary, i.e., the scholars, though compelled to attend school, would be obliged to pay tuition; second, our colleges, now private corporations, would have to be seized and managed by the government; third, the control of all our schools, college as well as primary, would be transferred from the cities and placed in the hands of the national government. The President would manage them as he does our Post-Office Department. "Ah," say our theorists, "a magnificent system. It would bring our colleges into line with our schools, it would make one system out of thirty eight, and push education into the now ignorant districts." The theory is good, but it won't apply.

In the first place the American people do not wish their free schools supplanted by tuitionary schools. We throw that objection right in the face of the German system of education. The theory won't apply there anyway.

By what right or law could our government seize and manage our colleges, —Yale, Harvard, Bates,—as Germany has? Even if our government could, it would not be advantageous. Now I regard our colleges as the only

fountain in this wide world, which serves at the same time as an outlet for superfluous wealth, and an inlet for worthy poverty. In the four years ending 1874, \$33,000,000, were donated by rich men, that the poor boy might get a free college education. Now adopt the German system, and you remove all incentives to charitable action, you will bring public sentiment to the same level that it is in Germany. It is a fact that in Germany no response can be obtained to any public appeal for charity. The government managing all educational and charitable institutions, has killed out all noble feelings from the people. Adopt the German system of education, and you bring our colleges to the same standard of our State colleges—Orono for example. At Orono, to obtain money for the current expenses, the Faculty have to go down on their knees and lobby, and “log-roll,” and beg, to the legislators at Augusta. Does the theory apply in regard to colleges?

One system of education throughout the United States is just what we don't wish. Are our theorists aware of the difference in size between the United States and Germany? Are they aware that Germany is but one-eighteenth as large as the United States? Cut from the State of Texas a slice equal to the State of New York plus the State of West Virginia, and what remains equals the size of Germany. Are our theorists aware of the different nationalities of which the American people are composed,—that on the Atlantic coast there are Spaniards, Swedes, Dutch, English, Irish, and

French; in the interior, Negroes, Indians, Norwegians, and Germans; on the Pacific coast, Mexicans and Chinese? Now, according to the German system, the first class primary school in San Francisco,—a city containing Chinese and Mexicans,—the first class primary in New Orleans,—a city containing French and Spaniards,—first class primary in Portland,—a city containing English and Irish,—must have the same instruction and same books. The absurdity of such an organization! Our present system, under our State governments, several of which are each as large as Germany, adapts the books and instruction to the scholars.

Our theorists, in their anxiety to bring all schools and colleges under one system, forget that the King of Prussia rules for life, and the President of the United States for only eight years at the most. Adopt the German system of education, and every eight years our system of education will be changed. Adopt the German system, and every eight years the incoming President will insert his views on philosophy, science, and political economy to be taught in the schools. If the new President is a free-trader, and a pantheist, he will have only free trade and pantheism taught, if he has as absolute control of our colleges as of our post-offices. Adopt the German system, and every eight years a tremor will go over all our schools, caused by teachers, who now grow gray-headed in the service, but who would lose their positions, if we can judge from anything that occurs in our Post-Office Department. The theory

of one universal system does not apply, does it?

But not only our educational interests, but our religious privileges would be interfered with. History is lined with the blood of nations that have gone down in religious wars; and it does seem as if when man has had an opportunity to quarrel on some religious matter, he has always accepted the opportunity. Our fathers, knowing this, removed all chance of religious peril, by inserting in our Constitution, that "Congress should make no law respecting religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Shall we place in the hands of the President what the Constitution has specifically removed from the hands of Congress? Adopt the German system, and either Congress, — contrary to the Constitution, — must make some law concerning the religious services to be observed in our schools, or the President must be absolute dictator of those services, or there must be no services at all—either of which course is dangerous. You may say, the German government recognizes both Catholic and Protestant schools. Yes, but the Emperor has absolute authority in the matter, and could we trust our Presidents, elected every four years, as dictators of our consciences? Religious services in our schools under our present system are regulated by the cities, and happily, as can be seen in our own city of Lewiston, where the city supports both Catholic and Protestant schools. But dangerous, ah! dangerous is the matter of religion when handled by a political body.

When the United States shall adopt the German system of education, when we shall make the word "religion" a plaything and an issue in our politics, when the name "sectarian" shall be nailed on the door of the White House, then will our country take its first step to that final plunge to ruin and religious war.

But our theorists make their greatest oversight in being blinded to the political peril their pet scheme would raise. We never hear our theorists advocating the adoption of the German military system, and why? Why? Because it is not in accordance with our institutions. Yet the standing army of 650,000 men has made Germany the most powerful military nation in the world. We never hear our theorists advocating the adoption of German political government. Yet it is a very rigorous government, and has consolidated Germany. But it is not in accordance with our institutions. For this very reason, the United States will never adopt the German system of education, because *it* is not in accord with our institutions.

Now it is not necessary for me to show why the placing of 272,000 offices of teachers in the absolute power of the President, would increase political corruption, or why the taking of the control of the schools from the States and the people would deprive the people of their rights; or why the adoption of the German system would be the first step toward monarchical government. But that the German system would be unconstitutional must be clinched.

Now this word unconstitutional

means to me something more than a mere quibble of law. It means to me that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, if they were alive to-day, would not approve of the German system. We do not produce Washingtons every generation, and it is wise that we should cling to the opinions of the one Washington we have had. The Blair Educational Bill is deemed by the best minds in the country to have been unconstitutional. How contrary to the principles of our Constitution would be this system of Germany. Moreover, I cannot consider my position hasty or ill-advised, if such an array of legal advisers as Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, and Adams support it.

Finally, place the little coat of education on that great, lean, long-legged Uncle Sam. How does it fit him? Why, in his accustomed freedom of action, he would rend it to threads; and not only the coat would be ruined, but the old gentleman himself would be bound as in the bonds of slavery. His own coat of stars and stripes would be a ridiculous emblem of Liberty if patched up with foreign colors, and the inspiration of his own presence bedimmed if robed in the bloody rags of tyranny.

HARD WORLD.

Hard world! must I call thee so?
Fain world I have thee ever fair.
Where'er to pluck a rose-bud sweet I go,
I find a thorn to pierce me waiting there.

Hard world! yes, the name is thine.
'Tis justice—nor such justice as thine own,
Which lingers, lovely bird, a little time;
But ere I know is from my vision flown.

EVANGELINE AND PRISCILLA.

THE nationality, yes even the names of our heroines give us a fleeting glimpse of their characters. What other than the gentle, affectionate Evangeline could be expected from the quiet, uneventful Acadian life, while the bright sparkling Puritan maiden seems the natural result of the industrious, wide-awake life of the sturdy Pilgrims.

It is easy to understand why Evangeline is the favorite of all. Such undying fidelity is the inexhaustible theme of poets and novelists. Priscilla belongs to a practical work-a-day world like our own. She was left in this new world, separated from her kinsfolk by the great deep, her recent bereavement rendering her doubly lonely. What wonder that she was glad of the few friends left her. We admire her brave spirit, as struggling with vain repining, she allows herself no idle hours, but busily and cheerily works and sings the time away. Among her friends was Alden. With him many a long hour is spent gathering the bright spring blossoms and talking of old England. We see Alden becoming more and more interested in the bright, brave maiden who, despite her sorrow, can thus cheerfully brave the world. All unsuspecting of the interest she is exciting, she does not realize she is nearing womanhood; to herself she is still the maiden of a few years since. Alden is to her but the friend of her childhood, and one who is ever ready to cheer her when she thus sadly longs for her old home in England. Had she felt for Alden other than as a friend she never would

have expressed, so artlessly, her delight at his coming. She never would have confessed that she had been thinking of him as she sat there "singing and spinning." We can see that Alden knew she cared only for him as a friend, for he is continually expressing his doubt whether he can hope for her.

As she sits there on that bright May morning telling him of her longings for home, what wonder she is astonished at the abrupt proposal he brings her. But as Alden goes on and abruptly tells her the captain is "busy" and "Has no time for such things!"

That is the way with you men, you don't understand us, you cannot,
When you have made up your minds, after thinking of this one and that one,
Choosing, selecting, rejecting, comparing one with another.
Then you make known your desire, with abrupt and sudden avowal,
And are offended, and hurt, and indignant, perhaps, that a woman
Does not respond at once to a love that she never suspected
Does not attain, at a bound, the height to which you have been climbing.

Still Alden goes on, unheeding her indignation, urging the suit of his friend, "explaining, persuading, expanding," thinking as the gallant captain, that woman is won by fine phrases alone, till finally Priscilla, seeing him so eloquent on a theme distasteful to her, said, thoughtlessly, to stop further argument, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" Alas! for her future peace of mind. How she must have repented those seven little thoughtless words, which cause all mankind to throw up their hands in

holy horror. Now, Priscilla was as much surprised at the result of her words as we are shocked at her impetuosity. Up to this time not a shadow of Alden's true feeling had crossed her mind, but as he darts away, there rushes to her mind what she has said and how it has been taken. Let her not be misunderstood? Has she not shown hitherto a true, womanly spirit? Hear Miles Standish:

I saw her going and coming,
Now to the grave of the dead, now to the bed of the dying.
Patient, courageous, and strong, and said to myself, that if ever
There were angels on earth, as there are angels in heaven.
Two have I seen and know; and the angel whose name is Priscilla
Holds in my desolate life the place which the other abandoned.

To regain Alden's friendship is her sole desire. She does not want him thus to misunderstand her; and not realizing she is only getting more entangled in the meshes of fate, she tries to explain as they stand there on the shore.

We must remember the times. Puritans were her kinsfolk, with them she lived, and to them she talked, and their spirit of frankness and truth were preëminent in her character. Both Alden and Standish yield her that homage which can only be given to one of true worth, and Priscilla, "the Mayflower of Plymouth," does not deserve the name "forward" or bold.

Evangeline's chief claim to superiority lies in her true steadfast devotion. Evangeline, taken away from the poetic glamour which the poet has cast around

her, is nothing but a common woman. much of her lauded excellence depends on the poet, for her lot is the favorite theme of poets, and into the stern realities he has woven his brightest fancies and added the touch of romance to an otherwise prosaic tale.

Having attempted to prove that Priscilla was not forward, but frank, that Evangeline's constancy might reasonably be expected from Priscilla, we find that even in the rest of their lives Priscilla compares favorably with Evangeline. Hers had been a stormy life for one so young. We see her bravely hiding her grief at the death of her father, as she soothes her mother's dying pillow, and not yet emerged from this double sorrow, her brother fades away, and she is alone. But bravely putting her hand forth to do the duty nearest, it is but now and then we catch a glimpse of the longing for the home of her childhood.

Does she not deserve more credit for her cheerful, devoted, Christian spirit than is generally awarded her? Let us not, then, for seven little thoughtless words condemn a life of industry and beauty.

EXTRACTS FROM ARNOLD.

Ease and health, obeisant children, wisdom,
and a fair-voiced wife—
Thus, great King! are counted up the five fel-
licities of life.

Two-fold is the life we live in—Fate and Will
together run:
Two wheels bear life's chariot onward—will
it move on only one?

Good things come not out of bad things;
wisely leave a long-for ill.
Nectar being mixed with poison serves no
purpose but to kill.

Be second and not first!—the share's the same,
If all go well. If not, the Head's to blame.

Pity them that crave thy pity: who art thou
to stint thy hoard,
When the holy moon shines equal on the leper
and the lord?

Anger comes to noble natures, but leaves
there no strife or storm:
Plunge a lighted torch beneath it, and the
ocean grows not warm.

Golden gift, serene contentment! have thou
that, and all is had;
Thrust thy slipper on; and think thee that
the earth is leather-clad.

Sentences of studied wisdom, naught avail
they unapplied;
Though the blind man hold a lantern, yet his
footsteps stray aside.

Pitiful, who fearing failure, therefore no be-
ginning makes,
Why forswear a daily dinner for the chance
of stomach aches?

Not disparagement nor slander kills the spirit
of the brave;
Fling a torch down, upward ever burns the
brilliant flame it gave.

Long-tried friends are friends to cleave to—
never leave thou these i' the lurch:
What man shuns the fire as sinful for that
once it burned a church?

Woman's love rewards the worthless—kings
of knaves exalters be;
Wealth attends the selfish niggard, and the
cloud rains on the sea.

Serving narrow-minded masters dwarfs high
natures to their size:
Seen before a convex mirror, elephants do
show as mice.

Wisdom answers all who ask her, but a fool
she cannot aid:
Blind men in the faithful mirror see not their
reflection made.

He whose coins are kept for counting, not for
barter nor to give,
Breathe he like a blacksmith's bellows, yet in
truth he doth not live.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, In the wisdom of God, our classmate, Pell Russell Clason, has been removed from us by death ;

Resolved, That we, his companions in college life, sustain in his death the loss of a devoted student, a friend and patron of all intellectual and moral enterprises, a Christian gentleman, whose endearment to us has, in manifold ways, been strengthened, and made permanent.

Resolved, That we extend to his family and friends our deep sympathy in their great bereavement; and may the peace of God, which passeth understanding, be to them a comfort and consolation in this hour of their sorest affliction.

Class of '77, Bates College,

G. A. STUART,
C. V. EMERSON,
F. F. PHILLIPS,

Committee.

November 3, 1886.

LOCALS.

Into this world one summer's day,
Through hard and rugged walls which lay
Twixt him and all things otherwise,
In land or sea or starry skies,
A timid turkey picked his way.

O'er mead and heath at early dawn,
To gather in as soon as born
The vermin which infest the farm,
He picked his way.

He grew a proud and stately bird.
Gobble, gobble his only word.
How gayly he raised upon his back
The feathers, alas, so glossy black,
That they by wanton hand so soon
Were picked away.

And lo ! when friends, a princely train,
Are met to thank for a peaceful reign,
The Lord, as Grover did advise;
Poor turkey meets a sad surprise.
His flesh from off his bones, in twain,
They picked away.

'89 has returned '90's foot-ball.

"There goes Washer with the hat."

The motto of '90 is *Μηδὲν βέλμα εἰς Τὸν πίσω.*

"How(e) often do these little side-shows come in?"

Many of the boys have already gone to their winter schools.

Several of the students intend to spend their vacation here.

Traf. has been thinking of a ready-made *suit* at Bicknell & Neal's.

The hack drivers are fast thinning out the population of Parker Hall.

The boys seem to realize that tennis days for this fall will soon be gone.

Who killed the most chickens?
"Hamlet's uncle did murder most foul."

President Cheney hopes that the endowment fund will be increased \$200,000 before next Commencement.

We suggest the following amendment to a familiar adage: "Where there's a will there's a way"—to break it.

Prof.—"What may be used to increase the tenacity of mortar?"
Student (in an undertone)—"Whiskers."

Several members of '90 play in Garcelon's Orchestra which is furnishing music for the Freshman declamations.

The Seniors were recently directed by the Professor to *swallow* the tail of the Great Bear until they came to Arcturus!

The Eurosophian Quartette is in good demand. They have already sung in four public gatherings, and have several other engagements. Thursday

evening, October 28th, they sang in Auburn. Judging from the number of encores, their music was well appreciated.

"John Riley" is with us once again. On learning that the Freshmen wear the whiskers here, he immediately struck for a barber.

The annual reception given to the students by the Main Street Free Baptist Society occurred Thursday evening, October 28th.

C. W. Cutts has been elected business manager of the STUDENT for the following year. He has chosen F. W. Oakes for his assistant.

Prof.—"Give an example of correlation." Student (with a malicious glance at the co-eds)—"Husband and wife; man and his dog."

After the Polymnian meeting, a little girl asking her mother about the speakers, said: "Who is that fellow whose moustache hasn't got any middle?"

It is very gratifying to know that the Faculty have decided not to take any of the societies' Friday evenings for the public exercises of the college.

The Freshmen are "chronic kickers." Their foot-ball furnishes more fun and barked shins than any other game since '87 played polo in the Gym.

The Seniors have had the privilege of looking through the telescope twice this term, and have the promise of another opportunity before they graduate.

The annual sale of the papers and periodicals of the reading-room occurred Thursday evening, November 4th. The sale was rather better than last year.

The class that cut recitation on the morning after the Main Street reception were informed in chapel that the Saturday lecture would be divided into two parts. Part I., Mechanic's; Part II., Honorable Conduct.

G. H. Stockbridge, Esq., manager of Johnston's Patent Agency, in remitting his subscription to the STUDENT, sent one dollar to the Base-Ball Association. May many others of the alumni follow his example.

The officers of the Reading-Room Association for next year are as follows: President, Nelson, '87; Vice-President, Oakes, '88; Secretary and Treasurer, Cutts, '88; Executive Committee, Littlefield, '87, Smith, '88, Singer, '89, Woodman, '90.

The Belcher will is contested by certain would-be heirs. The case was brought up at the November term of the Probate Court and continued until the December term. The order of Judge Morrison being, "case continued final as to contestants."

One of the local editors the other evening found the following penciled on a programme:

Gabriel did not say:

	Evangeline
	Is mean,
Nor,	Evangeline
	Is thin,
But,	Evangeline
	Is mine.

Immediately after the acceptance of our late base-ball manager's resignation, a Sophomore, whose length accurately measures the honesty of his intentions, arose and said: "Mr. Chairman, I move that we extend a vote of

thanks to the gentleman who has just resigned. [Cheers and prolonged applause.]

Woodman, '87, won the racket in the tennis singles. He gave his opponents three games in each set, and lost but three games in the six sets that decided the contest. The score:

Woodman, '87, vs. Cross, '88, . . . 6-4-6-3
 Woodman, '87, vs. Thayer, '89, . . . 6-3-6-3
 Woodman, '87, vs. Ridley, '90, . . . 6-4-6-4

Monday evening, November 1st, a fair-sized audience listened to the public declamations by the first division of the Freshman class. The committee selected Miss Brackett, Pierce, Miss Angell, and Garcelon to compete in the prize division. The division was unusually even so that the judges had no easy task. The programme:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

Jephthah's Daughter.—Willis.

Nellie F. Snow.

The Two Roads.—Jean Richter. H. V. Neal.
 Lafayette. C. C. Lyon.

Character of Bonaparte.—Phillips.

T. C. Spillane.

MUSIC.

Examples for Ireland.—Meagher.

E. F. Conant.

Scotland's Maiden Martyr. Mary Brackett.
 Extract. * C. A. Mendall.

Absalom.—Willis.

F. S. Pierce.

MUSIC.

Against Whipping in the Navy.—Stockton.

C. S. F. Whitcomb.

The Painter of Seville.—Susan Wilson.

Mary F. Angell.

Assault on Charles Sumner.—Burlingame.

W. F. Garcelon.

Disregard for Law.

L. W. Fales.

DECISION OF COMMITTEE.

* Excused.

Committee of Award—C. S. Pendleton, '87;
 I. Jordan, '87; R. Nelson, '87.

Committee of Arrangements—W. F. Garcelon,
 H. V. Neal, L. W. Fales.

The second division of the Freshman class declaimed, Saturday evening, November 6th. The evening was rainy and the audience small, so that the speakers were not inspired to do their best. The four speakers chosen by the committee were Gilmore, Nichols, Miss Pratt, and Woodman. The programme:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

Eulogy on Lincoln.—Beecher. * H. J. Piper.
 Nations and Humanity.—Curtis.

F. E. Strout.

New Year; or, Which Way?—Abbott.

G. W. Blanchard.

A Day of Our Country.—Long.

A. F. Gilmore.

MUSIC.

The Wounded Soldier.—Watson.

A. A. Mainwaring.

What is a Minority?—Gough. L. H. Dorr.

A Revolutionary Sermon.—Breckenridge.

C. J. Nichols.

The Battle.—Schiller.

F. B. Nelson.

MUSIC.

The Existence of a God.—Anon.

G. F. Garland.

Selection from Evangeline.—Longfellow.

Miss J. L. Pratt.

South Carolina and Massachusetts.—Webster.

W. H. Woodman.

Lord William.—Southey. Miss M. V. Wood.

MUSIC.

DECISION OF COMMITTEE.

* Excused.

Committee of Award—E. C. Hayes, '87; A. S. Littlefield, '87; A. C. Townsend, '88.

Committee of Arrangements—G. W. Blanchard, C. J. Nichols, Miss M. V. Wood.

A large audience attended the public exercises of the Polymnian Society in Hathorn Hall, Friday evening, October 22d. Some parts of the programme were very good; but on the whole it was too long. The paper had the usual amount of jokes and sharp

hits. Miss Nash even surpassed her usual excellence. The programme :

MUSIC.—PRAYER.

Concerto for Cornet. E. Perkins.
 Declamation—Against Employing Indians in War.—Chatham.

G. W. Hayes, '89.

Recitation—Margery Gray.—Julia
 Dorr. Miss E. G. Goodwin.

Cavatine—"O, Come é vago."—Ricci.

Miss Helen Nash.

Discussion—Which has Contributed
 More to the World's Civilization,
 Warlike or Peaceful Enterprise?

War, E. T. Whittemore, '89.

Peace, E. C. Hayes, '87.

Cornet Solo—"Lucia DeLamermore."

E. Perkins.

Medley { "Politics," H. S. Worthley, '89.
 { "Liberty," A. A. Mainwaring, '90.

Poem—A Jewish Legend.

A. C. Townsend, '88.

Oration—Success in Life. Jesse Bailey, '87.

Song—"All That Glitters is not

Gold."—Roeckel.

Miss Helen Nash.

Paper. G. M. Goding, '87.

Miss S. A. Norton, '89.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Jesse Bailey, C. J. Emerson, W. F. Tibbets,
 C. C. Lyon.

The third division of the Freshmen declamations occurred in Hathorn Hall, Wednesday evening, November 10. The average of the speaking was very good, and some of the speakers did especially well. Day, Davis, Record, and Miss Jordan were selected to take part in the final contest. The programme :

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

Self-Made Men.—Anon. J. H. Welch.

A Race for Life.—Harriet P. Spofford.

Miss Dora Jordan.

Peace.—Sumner.

Geo. H. Hamlen.

The Seventh Plague of Egypt.—Croly.

Miss Blanche Howe.

MUSIC.

Garibaldi and His Companions.—Russell.

C. A. Record.

An Appeal for the Cause of Liberty.

—Harrington.

E. W. Morrell.

Our Heroes and Martyrs.—Chapin.

H. I. Jordan.

Hannibal on the Alps.—Anon.

* N. J. Pennell.

MUSIC.

The Mines of Avondale.—Alice Cary.

H. B. Davis.

Home Rule.—McKenna.

Fessenden Day.

Pretext of Rebellion.—Douglass.

C. W. Coombs.

Robespierre's Last Speech.

A. S. Ridley.

MUSIC.

DECISION OF COMMITTEE.

* Excused.

COMMITTEE OF AWARD.

E. C. Hayes, Roscoe Nelson, A. C. Townsend.

The largest audience of the season attended the annual public exercises of the Eurosophian Society in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, November 5th. In view of the musical talent in the society it was decided to have all the music of the programme furnished by members of the society. All of the parts were of a very high order and reflected much credit upon the participants and the society. The general excellence of both the literary and musical parts elicited from some of the alumni and others the remark that the meeting was one of the best they had ever attended at the college. As usual the programme was a little long. We give the order of exercises in full :

PART I.

Forsaken.—Korchat. Eurosophian Quartette.

PRAYER.

Piano Solo—Perles d' Ecume.—Dorn.

Miss Mary F. Angell, '90.

Declamation—Parrhasius and the Captive.

Thomas Singer, '89.

Solo—Wreck of the Hesperus.—Hullah.

F. S. Pierce, '90.

Recitation—The Death of the Old Squire.

Miss Della Wood, '89.

Violin Solo—Kujawiak.—Wienianski.

H. V. Neal, '90.

Discussion—Ought the German System of Education to be Adopted by the United States?

Affirmative—C. W. Cutts, '88.

Negative—H. E. Cushman, '87.

PART.—II.

Let's Dance and Sing.—Wentworth.

Eurosophian Quartette.

Poem—A Most Methodical Man.

Israel Jordan, '87.

Solo—Sweet and Low.—Norris.

Miss Della Wood, '89.

Oration—The Scholar in Society.

Roscoe Nelson, '87.

Duet—Maying.—Smith.

Miss Wood, '89, Mr. Pierce, '90.

Paper.

C. C. Smith, '88, Miss Ethel Chipman, '89.

Where Would I Be?—Zollner.

Eurosophian Quartette.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

L. G. Roberts, F. W. Oakes, Thomas Singer,

G. F. Garland.

PERSONALS.

ALUMNI.

'73.—E. P. Sampson is principal of the Saco High School.

'83.—W. H. Barber intends to enter the Theological School of Boston University this fall. During the last election campaign he was a member of the Cumberland County Prohibition Committee, and a candidate of the Prohibition party for the legislature.

'84.—E. M. Holden has entered the Harvard Medical School.

'84.—C. S. Flanders is professor in natural sciences at the city of Sing Sing, N. Y.

'85.—D. C. Washburn is soon to publish a volume of poems. Let volume II. be forthcoming.

'86.—J. H. Williamson has left for the West.

'86.—H. C. Lowden, after teaching another term of school in Poland, this winter, will enter Bates Theological School.

'77.—Dr. P. R. Clason, a young and promising physician, died Sunday night at Gardiner, of consumption, aged thirty-one years. Dr. Clason was a graduate of Bates College, class of 1877, and of Bowdoin Medical School, class of 1882. His funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, from the Free Baptist church, in Gardiner.—*Lewiston Journal*.

STUDENTS.

The students, and where they will teach this winter:

'87.

Name.	Town.
Jesse Bailey,	Woolwich.
Clara R. Blaisdell,	Abbott.
Mary N. Chase,	North Waldoboro.
H. E. Cushman,	North Haven.
G. M. Goding,	Five Islands.
E. C. Hayes,	Bailey's Island.
I. A. Jenkins,	Monroe.
Israel Jordan,	Damariscotta.
A. B. McWilliams,	Lewiston.
L. G. Roberts,	Latin School, Lewiston.
E. K. Sprague,	Hancock.
U. G. Wheeler,	Great Chebeague Island.
Fairfield Whitney,	Norway.

A. F. French, formerly of this class, is teaching at Colorado Springs.

Buck, Woodman, Nelson, Howe, and Roberts will constitute a part of the life of Parker Hall this winter, and will improve their time in reading, in attending the lecture courses, and the church sociables.

'88.

N. E. Adams,	Chesterfield.
G. F. Babb,	South Monmouth.

H. J. Cross,	Sebec Corner.
W. S. Dunn,	Bowdoinham.
Lucy A. Frost,	Lewiston.
F. S. Hamlet,	Brownville.
Rose A. Hilton,	Ellsworth.
H. W. Hopkins,	Readfield.
J. H. Johnson,	Vienna.
J. H. Mansur,	South Elliot.
F. W. Oakes,	York.
R. A. Parker,	Columbia Falls.
N. L. Powers,	South Elliot.
C. C. Smith,	Cape Neddick.
G. W. Snow,	West Minot.
A. E. Thomas,	South Sebec.
W. F. Tibbetts,	Latin School, Lewiston.
B. W. Tinker,	Swanville.
A. C. Townsend,	Latin School, Lewiston.
C. L. Wallace,	North New Portland.
F. A. Weeman,	Gray.

'89.

J. H. Blanchard,	Turner.
E. F. Blanchard,	Barring.
A. B. Call,	Mt. Vernon.
Ethel I. Chipman,	Strong.
I. N. Cox,	Minot.
Eli Edgecomb,	North Leeds.
C. J. Emerson,	Readfield.
Henrietta A. Given,	Wales.
O. B. C. Kinney,	Milo.
W. E. Kinney,	Milo.
E. L. Stevens,	Troy Centre.
E. H. Thayer,	Boothbay.
H. S. Worthley,	Fairbank's Mills.
E. W. Whittemore,	Olney.

A. E. Hatch will pursue his customary vocation of lecturing this winter.

J. F. Hilton has been in the employ of the Lewiston Steam Mill Company for a large part of this term.

F. J. Libby will labor at "pi" in the printer's office.

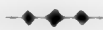
F. W. Newell will canvass for a popular book.

B. E. Sinclair and H. W. Small have been teaching at Cherryfield this fall, and will probably teach at the same place in the winter.

E. J. Small will labor in the real estate business, under paternal guidance.

Miss Henrietta Given has just returned from a successful term at Wales.

C. J. Emerson has taught the high school at Readfield, this fall.



EXCHANGES.

Reform is always in order at Harvard. After the consummation of the elective system come immediately the abolition of compulsory church and chapel attendance and a wholly new departure in the method of ranking. The advocate takes occasion to remind the Freshmen of their good fortune in entering college this year, just in time to enjoy all the benefits of the reformed system. "But you should be made to appreciate your blessings, to understand what advantages you enjoy over those poor, benighted beings who have chosen other colleges. You are here just in time to enjoy the full benefits of the elective system, no prescribed Freshman algebra, no prescribed analytics; you may stay at home from church on Sundays should you feel ill,—and you are not going to be driven to chapel every morning and compelled to pray whether you will or no. But seriously, '90, we repeat that there is plenty for you to do here. These privileges must be used, not abused."

That the *Advocate* represents a grand and progressive institution possessing superior advantages to most if not all of the other colleges of the country, no one questions. Because one has everything to boast of is no

sufficient reason for his being boastful. All could not attend Harvard even if they desired to do so. Doubtless many would be glad to who cannot; and many, for their own special reasons, prefer other colleges. All in all is not that phrase "benighted beings" a little ungenerous? Were the *Advocate* often guilty of such expressions we should be inclined to thrust them back upon itself on the principle that bigotry and barbarism go together. But no one of our exchanges is more gladly received, and we are happy to say that such expressions as the above do not often occur in its columns.

The *Oberlin Review* is considerably improved in appearance by the new cover in which it now appears. It is a well edited, sensible little fortnightly journal.

The *Cadet*, a paper published by the students of the State College at Orono, has recently brought us the news that a certain nine was "jeered and hooted in a way that would disgrace any college campus." The place of this uncivilized conduct is Lewiston; the time, some six months ago; the nine thus abused, from Orono; and the campus thus disgraced, that belonging to Bates College. The *Cadet*, however, wishes to "enter into no controversy." Neither do we. Nor do we intend to be dragged into any. It only desires "to have the facts of the case stated." That is just what we want; but we prefer to have them before having been passed through any such refracting medium as the mind of the *Cadet's* editor seems to be. The fact is the students here are conscious

of no such guilt as the *Cadet* would heap upon them. The hooting and jeering, we are forced to say, existed more in the minds of the men than as an external reality. Unaccustomed to the noisy din of a lively city, it may be that they took every casual noise as directed toward themselves.

MAGAZINES.

In the November *Century* begins the publication of "The Life of Lincoln," by his private secretaries, John G. Nicolay and Colonel John Hay. These gentlemen have had exceptional opportunities to prepare their work, and have taken sufficient time to make the most of the ample resources at their command. This will, no doubt, be the fullest and most authoritative work on the subject; and its publication in the *Century* will add not a little to the value of that magazine for the coming months. The number before us has a paper by Theodore Roosevelt on the "Machine Politics in New York City," and another on "The Need of Trade Schools," by Col. R. T. Auchmuty. The first part of a new novel by Frank R. Stockton, gives new interest to the fiction.

The *St. Nicholas* begins a new volume with the November number. Now is a good time for young readers, who do not already have it, to begin an acquaintance with this excellent magazine. This number contains a collection of tales that Victor Hugo used to tell his favorite grandchildren, beautifully illustrated; a charming story, "The Blind Lark," by Louisa M. Alcott; a tale of a Yale-Princeton foot-

ball match, entitled "Richard Carr's Baby"; the opening chapter of a new serial, by Francis Courtney Baylor; and the usual amount of good things in way of illustrations, and poetry, and practical knowledge.

In the November *Atlantic* there is an interesting story by J. P. Quincy, entitled "The Peckster Professorship." "A Korean Coup d'Etat" is from the pen of Percival Lowell. Philip Gilbert Hamerton has a third paper on "French and English." Mr. Fiske contributes an article on the "Genius of National Sovereignty in the United States." Miss Murfree and Mr. Bishop continue their charming serials. Miss Murfree's alone is well worth the price of the magazine. Andrew Hedbrook, Lucy Larcom, and Margaret Deland, all of them true singers, furnish poems of rare merit. The number does not fall below the usual high standard of excellence.

The *Outing* for the present month is in many respects an excellent number. Captain Kenys, Jr., continues his thrilling story of western adventure. "The History of American Yachting" is a well illustrated article, on an interesting theme. Mr. Stevens, the *Outing's* special correspondent, takes the reader along with him in his journey "Around the World on a Bicycle." Another paper discusses "The Mayflower and Galatea Races of 1886."

—◆◆◆—
"Integrity is to be preferred to eloquence."

—
Noblest minds are easiest bent.—
Homer.

COLLEGE WORLD.

The University of the City of New York has received an anonymous gift of \$100,000.

Tufts College has received \$20,000 for the enlargement of the library fund.

The expenses of the Harvard Athletic Association for the past year were \$2,300.

It is said that every morning, the aged President of William and Mary College, in Virginia, rings the college bell, and though no one responds, the college is open and still retains its charter. The following is taken from the *New York Commercial Advertiser*:

"There is a deal of pathos in the spectacle presented by the ancient college of William and Mary in Virginia, as it sits awaiting the final extinction that must soon come to it. Founded in 1693, it is the oldest college in America, with the single exception of Harvard, and its history has been noble. In its halls were educated many of the most illustrious men of America, among them Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, and Winfield Scott.

"The war of secession wrought something like ruin to William and Mary. Its buildings, its libraries, and its apparatus were destroyed by fire; its students were scattered, and those to whose patronage it looked for support were impoverished. Worst of all, its funds were recklessly invested in Confederate bonds.

"After the war, efforts were made to re-establish the college. An endowment fund was raised, and new buildings were put up. Again fire destroyed them, and there was no insurance. Year by year the necessary expenses exceeded the income, and little by little

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the endowment fund decreased. When it was reduced to about \$40,000, all the professors were dismissed, and the president alone remained the sole member of the Faculty. During one year he had one student, who constituted the total undergraduate strength of the institution, precisely as young Clinton, with the professor hired to teach him, once constituted the whole of Columbia College in this city, except that Clinton's solitary studentship was the beginning, while this was the end, of a great institution's career. Now there is a president and no student at all at William and Mary, and within a few years the last dollar of the endowment will have been spent, and the old college will be dead."

AMONG THE POETS.**SONG.**

Man wearies of striving for empty renown ;
The world and its pleasures are hollow,
For the prize of Life's race is but a gilt crown ;
What is joy but a presage of sorrow ?

All love is but hate, and peace is but strife,
The weaker must yield to the stronger,
The good is eclipsed by the evil of life ;
Why struggle 'gainst fate any longer ?

True merit is naught ; good fame has no care ;
Dame Chance often hinders the winner ;
All deeds that are fowl are boasted as fair ;
The saints but a guise for the sinner.

— *Advocate.*

THE DEATH OF THE YEAR.

No longer blooms, in field or meadow sere,
Bright golden rod ; nor in sweet rhythm swells,
From full-leaved woods and hidden fairy dells,
The song of birds which lately filled the ear.
But drest in all their Heavenly hue, appear
The gentian's blue ; and, like sad funeral bells,
The falling leaves I hear, in awful knells,
Toll out the death of one more lovely year.
Break, break, sad heart, for with this year's
decease

Is linked the death of my sweet love, and how
Can I in all this stillness, find the peace
Which nature grants to those who humbly
bow
Before her throne. Sweet love, I ne'er shall
cease

To mourn the death of this fond year, I trow.

— *Williams Lit.*

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CLIPPINGS.

A young woman, riding with a young man, and exclaiming at the sight of two calves, "Oh, see those two little cow-lets." "You are mistaken," said the young man, "those are not cowlets, but bullets."

ON YE CHESTNUTTE.

Ye Chestnutte is well known to me
From earliest Infancie,
When I ye toothsome fruit received
From ye ancestral Tree.

For royallie smacked ye Chestnutte then,
In those pleasante Days of Yore,
When it was freshe, and I was freshe ;
May happe thus I liked it more.

I met a man ye other Daye,
Of ye goode old-fashioned Cutte
And he gave to me of ye ancient Fruit,
And it was ye same olde Nutte.

Ye same old Nutte with yé lytal black
Spotté
On ye outside of ye Shelle,
Whereby a man of lytel Wit
May spotte ye Chestnutte well.

Full pleasantlie promiseth ye Chestnutte,
With shelle all glossie & firme,
But crack ye same, and lo, behold !
Ye damnéd lytel Worme.

—Harvard Lampoon.

"Gran'ma," said a sweet boy of nine years, "how old are you?" "About sixty-six," said the grandmother. "You'll die soon, won't you, gran'ma?" "Yes, dear, I expect to." "And when I die, gran'ma, can I be buried side of you?" "Yes, dear," said she, as her heart warmed towards the little one, whom she folded closer in her arms. "Gran'ma," softly whispered the little rogue, "gimme ten cents."

The Bates Student.



A CARD TO CIGARETTE SMOKERS.

Owing to the persistent attempt of numerous Cigarette manufacturers to copy in part the BRAND NAME of the 'RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT,' now in the eleventh year of their popularity, we think it alike due to the protection of the consumer and ourselves, to warn the public against base imitations and call their attention to the fact that the original STRAIGHT CUT BRAND is the RICHMOND STRAIGHT CUT No. 1, introduced by us in 1875, and to caution the students to observe, that our signature appears on every package of the genuine Straight Cut Cigarettes.

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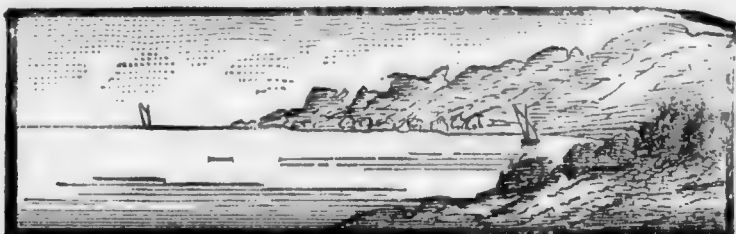
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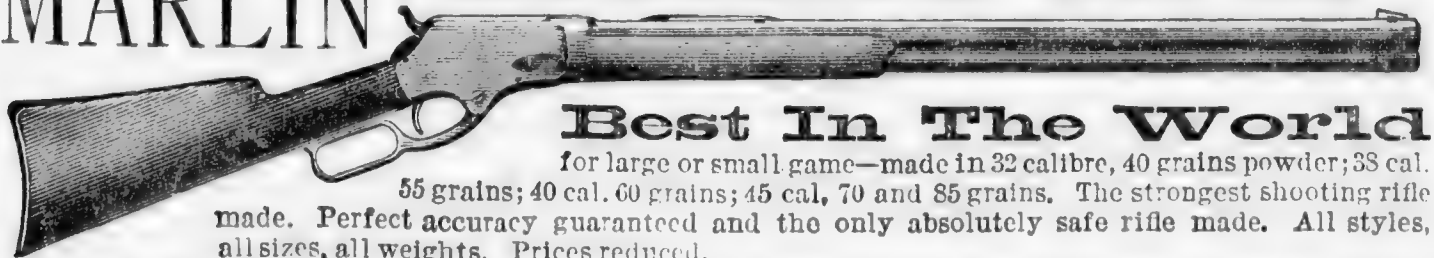
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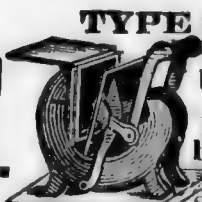
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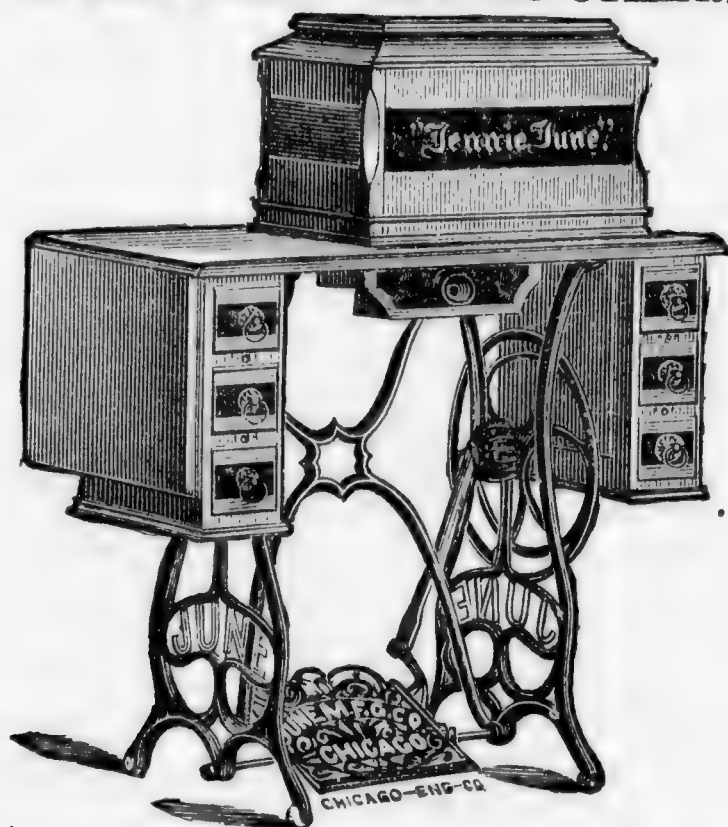
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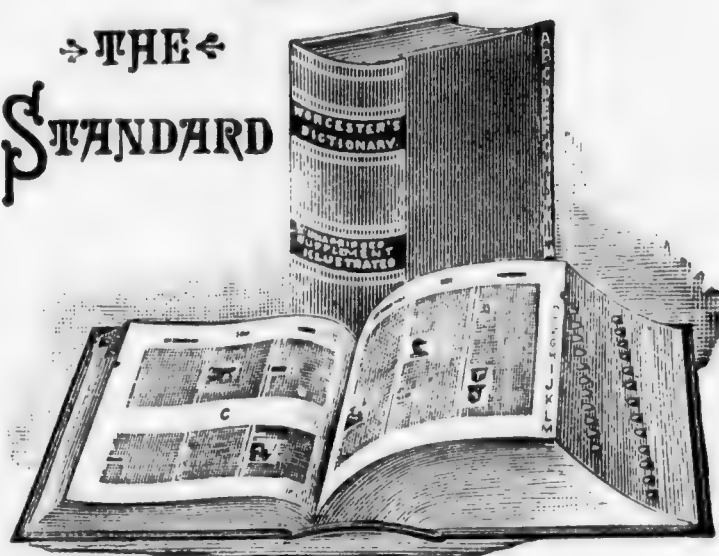
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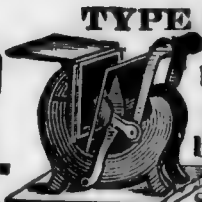
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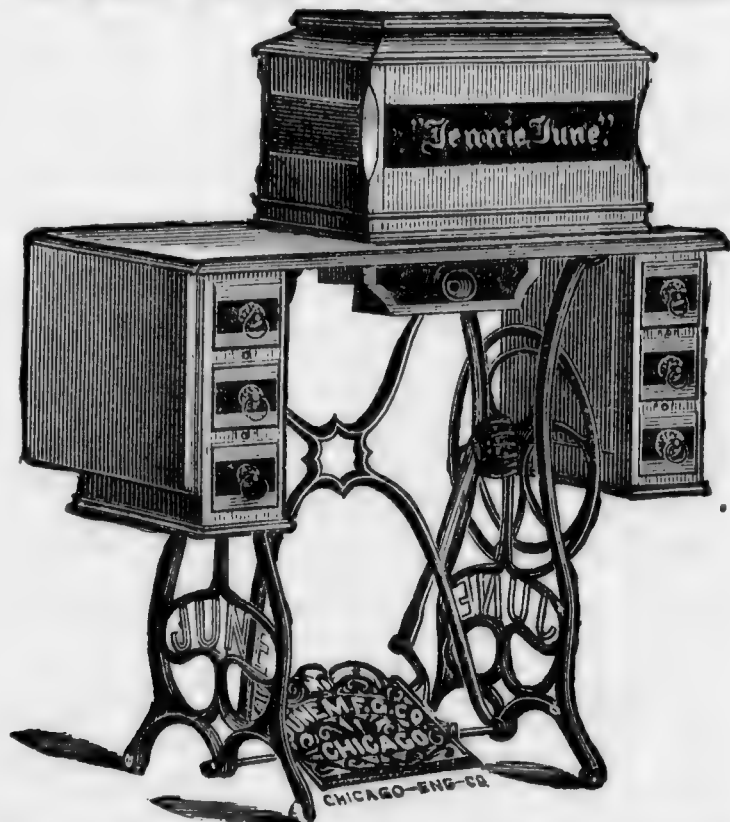
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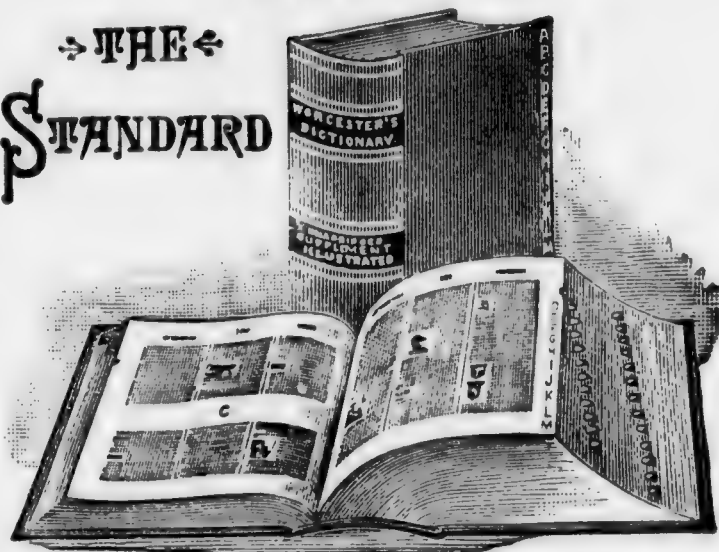
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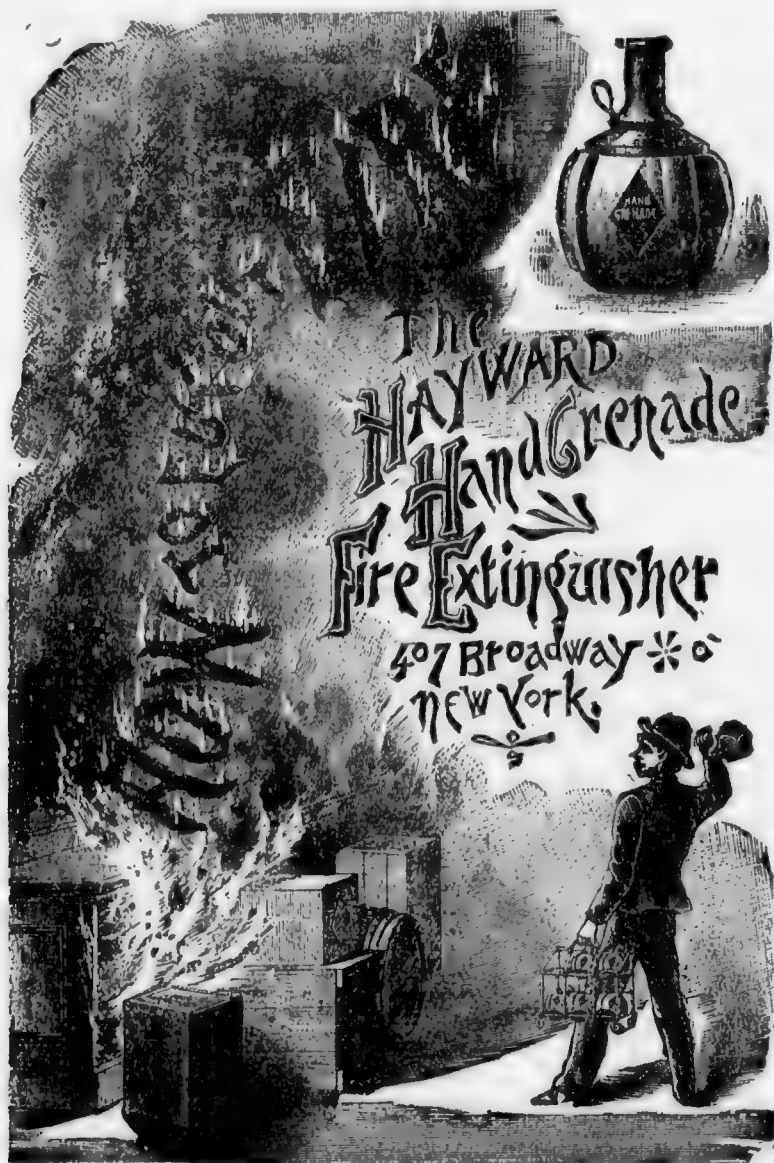
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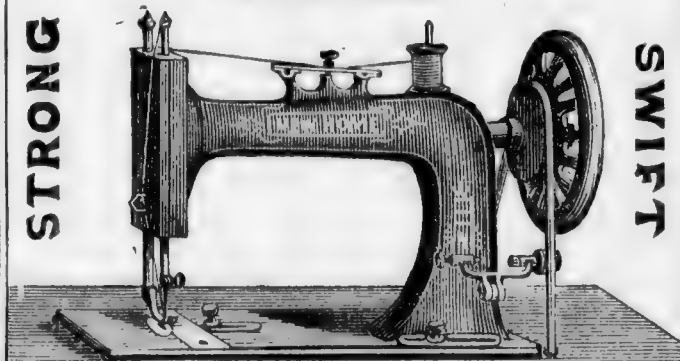
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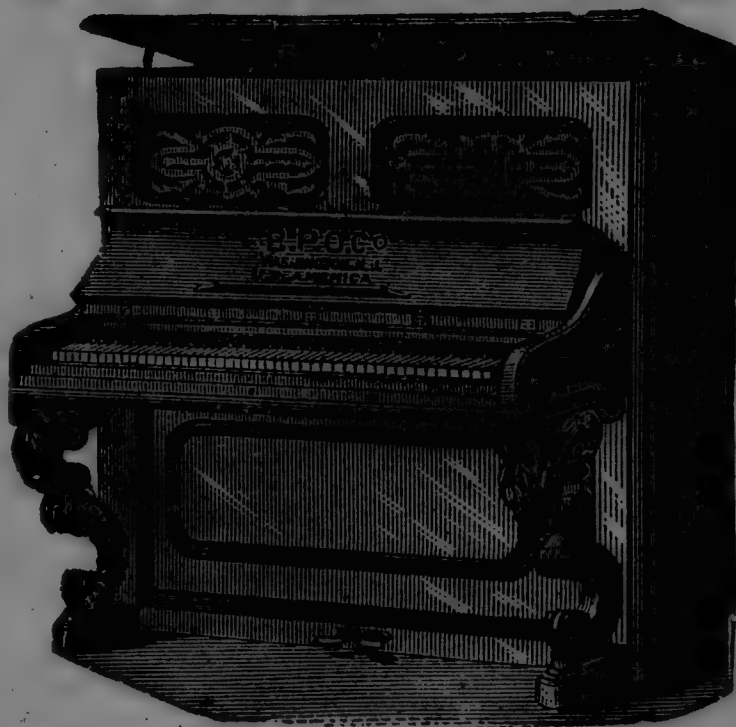
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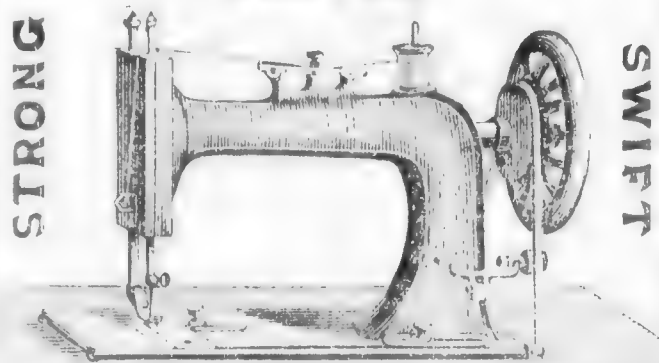
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VOLUME XIV.

THE

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PALMA NON SINE PULVERE.

Published by the Class of '87,

BATES COLLEGE,

LEWISTON, MAINE.

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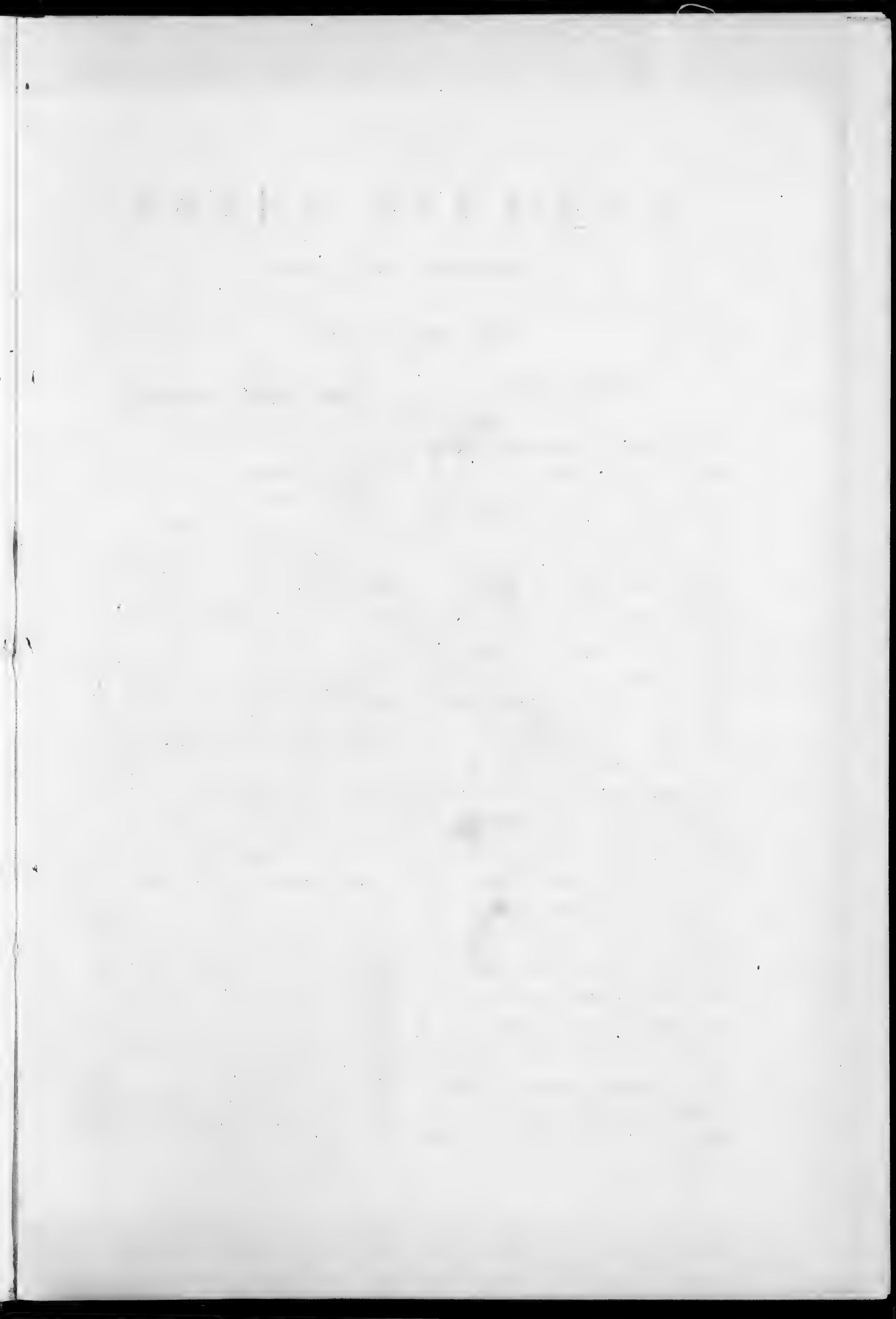
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THE
BATES STUDENT.

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DECEMBER, 1886.

No. 10

Bates Student.

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED EVERY MONTH DURING THE
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LEWISTON, MAINE.

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ISRAEL JORDAN, L. G. ROBERTS,
E. C. HAYES, FAIRFIELD WHITNEY.

ARTHUR LITTLEFIELD, F. W. CHASE,
Business Managers.

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EDITORIAL.

“A Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.”

THIS famous line, at least for one day in the year, expresses a wide-spread sentiment. No equal number of words could better represent the universal heart on Christmas day. “Merry Christmas” is born with the day and fills the earth, like sunshine at the dawn of the morning. Just as a storm, or a wind, or an intense cold, or an unusual brightness is found upon the earth at our waking; and just as these enter into our lives and cause us to say to whom we meet, “a bad storm,” “an awful wind,” “a magnificent day,” so on Christmas day, we awake amid an all-pervading gladness, and find on our lips a hearty “Merry Christmas,” for all we meet and the same in our hearts for those we cannot see. Children catch the spirit as naturally as they breathe the air, and vie with one another in their “Merry Christmas” wishes. Sleigh-bells jingle out the happy chorus; the whirl of joyous skaters, and the sound of the woodsman’s axe echo through the forest and mountains the same festive merriment.

What a universal teacher is this “Merry Christmas” time? All mean-ness, I am inclined to think, is made

ashamed of itself on this day. Throughout the other three hundred and sixty-four days of the year, men may defraud and slander their fellow-men, but on this day they find in their hearts, if indeed they still have any, for them all, a "Merry Christmas," which finds expression, not in words alone, but often in a more substantial form. Distinctions of class, wealth, and social position, for a single day seem to disappear; and all entertain common feelings and mutual sympathies. A single bright ray untinged with selfishness; a single day unsullied by sordid schemes and thoughts of gain—what a beneficent contribution to the dole of days that make up the life! A verdant oasis in a desert of commonplaces is this Christmas season, when old cheery Santa Claus brings joy to so many hearts so little accustomed to it.

WITH the present issue '87's term of service expires, and the interests of the *STUDENT* fall to the care and keeping of '88. There has been bustle and confusion about the sanctum for the last few days, sweeping down cobwebs, clearing out paper-stuffed corners, consigning to the flames such old manuscript as might be of no further use, making ready for the departure of the old servants and for the arrival of the new corps. Dame *STUDENT* in her appearance, has evinced considerable anxiety, though close application to work has concealed, even from herself, much of the commotion in her mind.

As we were advancing from the sanctum for the last time, the old lady

stood in the doorway and peered out over her spectacles after us. Her lip quivered and in her moistened eyes was a deal of pathos. She looked tenderly, patronizingly, upon us for a short time, then raised her hand to her brow to gaze into the distance. And as she saw the approach of her new corps of supporters, her countenance lightened for a moment, but the lessons of experience crowded in upon her mind, and she gave way to tears.

For the cause of her discomfort we had no need to ask. We were too familiar with her experience not to understand it all. We had often seen her feeling downhearted and forsaken from the same cause that now moved her to tears.

The source of her trouble was not in the departure of '87 from the sanctum, for she saw a goodly company coming to take their places. To be sure, a year's constant companionship had created an attachment that made the parting reluctant. She did feel badly that she had often found it necessary to require at our hands an undue amount of service, thus causing recreation, reading, rank, and sleep often to be sacrificed. But "the past, at least, is secure," and she indulged in no fault-finding for its failures. Nor did she waste any words in vain denunciation of any one for what is past and gone.

The main cause for her grief was that, though she, in a sense, represents equally every member of the four college classes, and has claims upon them all, so few actually contribute to her support that she becomes to these few

a heavy burden. This has been the cause of her sorrow in the long past, and will as long remain to be so, unless there is a more hearty and general response to her needs and legitimate demands.

Our work is done and we leave it without excuse for public inspection. It has been our purpose to treat intelligently and fairly whatever questions might come up, and to maintain a liberal, unpartisan, policy—to make the *STUDENT* represent the college, rather than the class that edits it. Whether or not we have done this we must leave to others to judge. We shall have no more to do with the direct management of the *STUDENT*, but our connection with it has revealed to us its importance and possibilities, and created in us a love for it that will not subside with the expiration of our editorial term.

IT becomes our unpleasant duty to warn our subscribers that their subscriptions are now due. Some have kindly forwarded their dollars early in the year and without asking. Such we feel to thank. But more have waited to be dunned. Of course no alumnus or any one else that takes our college paper thinks of refusing to pay for it. Then let there be a prompt and hearty response to the bills that have been or may be sent out. The printer's bill must be settled at the end of the year, and we must have some money with which to pay it. It is far from encouraging to us to do our best to make our magazine interesting and worthy to represent our college

and then to find such an indifference among its patrons as to render it, to say the least, a disagreeable task to collect the subscription bills.

WE all unite in commending the plan in vogue at Bates, of lengthening the winter vacation and also allowing students to be away teaching during the first four weeks of the spring term without obliging them to make up studies. The help it gives to the purses of the students, especially the many that are obliged to earn the money for themselves in order to go to college, is the benefit of this plan first to be recognized, but by no means the only one. Every Bates student should teach a school, whether he need the money it yields or not. It is a most fruitful part of an education. To go among strangers and win the respect and esteem of the community is a means of discipline not easily overvalued. Going thus into a strange place and being obliged to study its people not only brings information, but cultivates the power of understanding people and meeting them successfully. And the boy brought up in the city who goes to teach a country school has a revelation of a new kind of life and new aspects of human nature. If during his course a student is to teach several terms of school, it will be for his own advantage not to go repeatedly to the same place, but to places as different as may be from each other, and from that to which he is accustomed. Another and probably in most cases, a greater benefit is that which comes upon the student-teacher from having

in his hands an enterprise, the success of which depends upon himself; his energy and enthusiasm and power to plan are called into action. He learns what success demands of a man, and wherein he must change what nature or habit has made him; he has undertaken a man's work and must be manly. He is almost sure to come back from teaching, a better student. Not only these things referred to help to make him such, but the long effort to instruct others and awaken their minds to appreciate education has reacted on himself. We do not close here the enumeration of benefits to the student-teacher because no more occur to us, but in order to reserve our space for other purposes.

This plan of Bates befriends not the students and the college only, but the rural districts—and who shall say where its good ceases? The teacher molds men, who are to be the substance of our country, and have a part in the architecture of the world's history. The coming of a pure and manly teacher into a country district may cause a slight uplift, invisible perhaps to him, in the standard of society. A hundred fold more so if he be a true Christian, his thought and life transformed so as to accord with the thoughts of his Lord. Then he cannot come down to the level of anything low, and must lift up. Such a young man, student, full of high purposes and ambition must help to raise the standards and purposes of the scholars among whom he spends the days. The plan of Bates that has led us into these thoughts, sends annually

into the country districts about eighty teachers, of whom two significant things can be said: First, they are *young* men, and second, they are college students. To say that a teacher is a young man is significant, because the bane of school teaching is lack of enterprise and falling into ruts, and young men are of all men, by far the most likely to be progressive, essaying new things and avoiding ruts, bubbling over with enterprise and energy. He is a college student, is a significant thing to say of a teacher, for he may then be fairly expected to have, on that account, a broader understanding and a higher appreciation of education. Perhaps the appreciation of education is higher with Bates students than with the average, even, of college men, for few, if any, come here just because they are sent, or because it is a very respectable way of adding four years to jolly boyhood before assuming the responsibilities of men. But they come for the sake of education, and have a desire for it that makes many overcome serious obstacles. The college student may have gone by the notion that the principal part of an education is a store of knowledge, but has now learned that finding the handle of one's intellect, training his powers till they are strong, sharp instruments in his hands, is more of education. As it was the business of the Roman *lanista* to make fighting men, it is the business of the teacher to make thinking men. The school where children do nothing but blindly follow rules others have thought out, and memorize what the observation and thought

of others has set before them, though they do this with machine-like perfection, is a failure. Not because it accomplishes no good, but because it fails of that which is of so much greater import that no comparison is tolerable. No lesson but should be made to suggest some question the scholar must answer by his own thinking. He should be taught to explain for himself the facts of his various lessons, and helped to the natural habit of requiring explanations. But he should not only be made to think about facts that are thrust upon him; it is an indispensable part of his education that he learn to find things everywhere that call out his thought. Natural philosophy—and, indeed, every department of natural science is constantly being illustrated around him. Yet he may not see anything to set him thinking, nor ever learn to use his powers of observation, which are faculties for self-education with which God endows every man. The teacher must open his eyes for him. Have a little time each week set apart for calling out the interest of the scholars about some natural object familiar to them. There is no end to the variety and interest of such things that the teacher who has himself had some training in natural science can discover. The student-teacher ought also to give his pupils an occasional glimpse into the highest, broadest, most astonishing fields of thought and knowledge that can be made attractive to them, and endeavor to stimulate their ambition to follow him in. Narrowness of thought and littleness of horizon are

the evils that, for the sake of our nation, and for humanity's sake, the country school must combat. And the plan that sends annually a band of college students into the conflict is not a blessing to the student-teacher alone. Let him not fail to see his responsibility and embrace his opportunity.

“THE drift of sentiment in civilized communities toward full recognition of the rights of property in the creations of the human intellect,” is the wording by which President Cleveland, in his recent message, approaches the subject of international copyright. This drift, it must be confessed, has been wonderfully slow. Just a half century ago, a memorial, signed by a large number of English authors, was presented in the Senate by Clay, setting forth “the need of a law to secure to them within the United States the exclusive rights to their respective writings.” After demonstrating with force and feeling that their claims were founded on fair dealing and morality, the eloquent Senator spoke of Scott, whose last years were darkened by debt that might easily have been raised, had justice been done him by American publishers. Like requests for legislation have repeatedly been made through such men as Irving, Choate, Jay, and Sumner. It is devoutly to be hoped that not many more generations of authors on either side of the Atlantic will fall victims to what has been justly stigmatized “literary piracy.” As regards international copyright, surely patience has had her perfect work.

LITERARY.

CHRISTMAS MORN.

Sleigh-bells jingle,
Noses tingle
In the wintery air;
Skating, coasting,
Turkeys roasting,
Christmas everywhere.

Smiling faces,
Beauty, graces,
Glad hearts brimful of glee;
Thanks be given
Him in Heaven,
Who gave this day to thee.

A MAINE NOVELIST.

By M. E. R., '87.

IT is said that the charm of poetry lies in its resemblance to the thought of the reader, that the true poet merely puts into pleasing words the half defined thoughts of the multitude.

It is certainly true that whatever is ours is interesting to us, and what we can make our own, equally so. No wonder then that Miss Jewett's works are charming, though they have no overwrought plots, no unheard of predicaments or impossibly good or bad people in them, but merely every-day lives and homes. Do they not tell us of the simple cheery people, the quiet old-fashioned home, and the bits of scenery that characterizes nine-tenths of the New England villages of to-day?

And the charm lies in being able from among our own friends and villages to find people just as cheery and quaint, homes as old-fashioned and quiet, and landscapes so like those of the story that we can almost fancy them the same.

Sarah Orne Jewett was born in

South Berwick, Me., in 1849. She was the daughter of the late Theodore Jewett, a distinguished physician, at one time Professor in the Maine Medical School.

Never very strong, Miss Jewett passed much of her childhood in outdoor life, either accompanying her father in his long rides about the country, or in hunting for Nature's secrets among the woods and hills of old Berwick. Living thus in the country, her interest seems to have centered in country life. Rarely do we find her in the city, but most often in some village on the coast.

It is this love for the seas and seaport towns, the broad sympathy with all human nature, especially that which is in any way pitiful, the hearty appreciation of human peculiarities, and the thorough understanding of them that seem to characterize Miss Jewett's writings. Note in her stories how the sea comes into them all, with its decayed wharves and crumbling storehouses; see the terraces and elms that surround her square, substantial houses or grass-grown cellars; note her constant reference to family pride and old-time sayings, the half-pitiful way in which she speaks of ships and sailors past usefulness; the lilacs, marigolds, hollyhocks, and cinnamon roses that fill her gardens, and the quiet, gentle, old-fashioned women and the queer-gaited, comically dressed old men that people her houses and walk her streets.

Among the first of her works are "Country By-ways" and "Old Friends and New." These are collections of short stories, evidently sketches of her

home life. She gives us a pleasant sense of companionship, as she carries us along the country roads, pointing out the beauties of the fields and woods, stopping to gather a bit of moss or to find a last year's nest, telling us the history of an old cellar or bit of clearing, or conjuring up the long-forgotten images of men and women that once formed a part of the scenes about us.

In "Deephaven," one finds his ideal of a seaport town whose life seems to have left it when the last ship was launched and sailed away, a town which has seen its best days, and appears to have tired itself out and gone to sleep.

Very pleasantly told is the story of the summer spent in Deephaven. We come to take a personal interest in the long walks about the shore, the talks with the fishermen, the rides inland, the visits to the gentry, the Sabbath experiences, in short, in everything pertaining to the drowsy seaport town.

Miss Jewett's later works, "A Country Doctor," and "Marsh Island" are novels. In these we find the same homeliness which characterized her previous works.

Even in romance Miss Jewett successfully resists the desire to invent, which Jean Ingelow calls a peculiar pleasure, and confines herself to reproducing the peculiarities of the people with whom she has associated. She atones for any disappointment we might have in finding her characters possessing imperfections, in common with the rest of humanity by arousing within us that strong feeling of sympathy which one mortal has for another.

So much of reality and so little of fancy is found in her writings, that we can well imagine her exclaiming with Emerson: "I find nothing in fables more astonishing than my experience in every hour. One moment of life is a fact so stupendous as to take the luster out of fiction."

MY DREAM.

Both crisp and clear the autumn night was,
When to my couch, not over soft and easy,
T' obey, in part, dame Nature's sleep laws,
I went with wearied limbs and mind most hazy.

Soon Morpheus held, in his enchantment,
My body bound in his encircling arm;
But *ego* out into the streets went,
In search, I fear, of nothing else than harm.

I boldly went up to a passage
Which led through halls to dens of evil men;
While stalking through, an angel visage,
A lovely lass impelled me home again.

No word she spoke. Her love-lit eyes seemed
Bright guide-posts on the way to Heaven.
Resist! I could not, one whom I dreamed,
Unto the earth was far the fairest given.

Alas! that Heaven sends such fair ones,
In dreamland sweet to guard my midnight bowers;
And never neath sky's rolling suns
A single guide for all my waking hours.

THE SCHOLAR IN SOCIETY.

(ORATION.)

By R. N., '87.

MUCH is heard about modern civilization. On the street corner and in the pulpit; in the class-room and in the workshop; in the newspaper, by the fireside, on the farm, and in the factory, is observed the use of the same interjections of admiration for

the wonders of the age. The less intelligent can but gape the gape of wonder, as they contrast the steam-engine of to-day with the stories they have heard of stage-coaches and pack-horses of former times. The better informed are equally elated as they contemplate the beauty of modern ideas, in comparison with the crude notions and superstitions of the early forefathers. The fact of a mighty revolution in society, in all its aspects, is recognized by all minds, both great and small, both cultured and untrained. The belief in the superiority of the present age over all other ages, even as the electric telegraph as a means of communication is superior to the Roman footman, is well-nigh universal. But ask a hundred men, chosen haphazard from the community, their several opinions as to the most important factor in this modern civilization, the one force which has been foremost in the large category of forces in producing it, and the one prop, among the long array of props, most essential to its preservation, and, I dare say, the answers would be various. Some would answer one thing and some another, and all have more or less of ground for their opinions. For so intricately interwoven are the various forces and elements, which go to make up the fine fabric of society, that it is no easy task to determine which is the warp and which the woof, or how it is woven.

One, from habits of life that have caused him to think mainly upon the development of the world's resources, and of the creation of new States out

of wildernesses and deserts, might accord precedence to steam; while another, whose habits of observation have been in another direction, might mention the printing press. One, having watched with enthusiasm the molding of plastic boys and girls into gentle women and men, brave, intelligent, and true, might say the common school; while another, touched with a spark from Franklin's kite, might exclaim electricity. And indeed the opinions of each might be sustained with a degree of plausibility.

For the first it might be argued, that the old world once separated from the new by months of perilous voyaging over three thousand miles of intervening ocean, has lost much of its foreign aspect; that the mutual mingling together of the continents in friendly commercial relations, each giving to, and receiving from, every other, is fast revealing man to man and verifying indeed the traditional doctrine of his universal brotherhood; that a continent, teeming for centuries with fertility, rich with golden fruitage ripe for the harvest and none to gather but bird, wild beast, and savage, bearing within its bosom untold treasures of mineral and metal, has become dotted and adorned by the abodes of civilized man; that mines have been opened, cities have been builded, land has been tilled, wild forests have been hewn into beautiful dwellings. And why? Is it not because, by the facility which steam has given for transportation, the crowded surplus of enterprising men of every land have been carried to these formerly unknown fields of

abundance and peace? Is it not because the world has been brought to see the world, and distance made to appear as if it were not? Is it not because the products of every clime and of every class, and of every industry have been made accessible to every other clime, class, and industry? Is it not because Lewiston has been brought into commercial relations with the rest of the world, and all towns and cities made mutually dependent and helpful by the modern means of transportation?

The advocate of the printing press might present a similar plea. Look at the condition of the world before the rise of the art of printing. Not a single printed book was on the face of the earth. Few there were of any kind, and those few locked up in monasteries and guarded by priests. Not a Bible, nor a hymn-book, nor an almanac, within the reach of the people! No wonder that men reveled unrestrained and unrestrainable in war, robbery, superstition, vice, and poverty. No wonder that the height of the best men's ambition was reached in chivalry. Chivalry was indeed an appropriate name for the age. The horse was more worthy to be thus honored than his master, however much to be admired there was in the profession of arms. But with the rise of the art of printing, began the new order of things; and with its growth the old has gradually faded away. It has scattered the wisdom of the ages, both past and present, among the people. It has placed a printed Bible within the easy grasp of the poorest peasant

that delves in the ditches of the meanest highway. It gives to the world every day the history of itself. Its growth has been inseparably linked with the growth of civilization. Their beginnings were one, their culminations the same. Take from modern society the printing press and its products, and how long would it be before the age of chivalry would again return?

And the common school as the principal factor in modern society might be supported in a manner something like this. A State is its citizens. A barbarous State is a community of barbarians. A civilized State is a body of civilized men. Subtract a barbarian from a civilized citizen and you have education as the remainder. The application of the proof, too, verifies this. Add education to the barbarian and you have the civilized man. To perform this work of simple addition is the purpose of the common school. And wherever it has performed its best service, there you find most highly civilized States. Wherever it is excluded, there the barbarian still remains. Hence, attributing to the common school the whole credit due to educational influences, it is easy to draw the conclusion that the common school is the prime factor in modern civilization. And similar, though lesser arguments might be advanced in support of electricity.

All these forces are indeed potent. Each is an essential part of the web of modern society. But every web must have a weaver. All these stand in the relation of results, not causes. All these are efficient, not sufficient.

Beyond and behind these there must exist some other factor to which these are all subordinate. But what is its name?

The facts of nature are as old as Nature herself. Ere the world was flung finished from the hand of the Creator, water, it may be, was vaporized upon its surface. Steam has exhibited the same phenomena of expansibility to every generation since Adam and Eve. The historian of every age has known it. The telescope of science does not reveal its beginning. It sported around the camp fires of Chaldean and Egyptian. It has vexed the kitchen maids and matrons from Herodotus to Froude. And, but for the Wattses, the Fultons, and Stephensons, it would yet have found no other employments than those of "ye olden times."

Electricity is no new element. It played about the spears of Cæsar's army. It augured good or evil to the legions of Cyrus. And it would have remained to this day a common enemy and thing of terror, had not some genial Ben. Franklin sent forth his kite over the yawning chasm of hostility, and hospitably bidden it come. It almost seems that even he "acted wiser than he knew" in this matter of reconciliation. Epitome of wisdom! loved by a continent for his services rendered the suffering colonists at foreign courts, yet thrice renowned for his scientific thought, well might the French poet say of him:

"Legislator of one world! Benefactor of two!
All mankind owes to you a debt of gratitude."

The gold of the Sierra Nevadas, the

coal and petroleum of Pennsylvania, the granite of Hallowell, the iron, the salt, the steel, the lime, the lead, are no new things under the sun. Neither are the houses, the factories, the churches, the magnificent buildings, public and private, that go to make up the cities and towns that line the continent, new in respect to any element. The granite in the quarry, the clay in the brick-yard, the lime in the bosom of the earth, and the timber upon a thousand hills, have been so, for aught we know, from the time when man was not.

The only new thing is thought. The difference between yonder brick-yard and yonder factory is thought. The hundred and one discoveries in medicine for the relief of pain, for the prevention and curing of disease; the equal number of inventions for the lightening of labor, for facilities in transportation, travel, and communication; the thousand contrivances that minister to the convenience and happiness of the modern home, involve but one new element, and that is thought. The difference between the New England of the white man and the New England of the Aborigines is thought.

"Men of thought and men of action" have cleared away the rubbish of mediæval darkness, and established in its stead the celestial light of modern civilization. And need I say that these "men of thought" are the scholars, the active learned of the land? Need I say that, with a few exceptions, the scholars, the thinkers, are men of the university rather than of the com-

mon school? It follows then that the university is primary and the common school secondary. And this, I think, we shall find to be true. In this matter at least the theory of evolution does not apply. The best is not evolved from the poorest. Logically considered, scholars are not so much the product of the working of intellectual forces among the masses as they the cause of this activity.

For if we review the history of education, we shall find, as a matter of fact, that the university did not have its origin in the common school, or in any system of rudimentary education; but that the reverse is nearer the truth. Oxford was a flourishing institution with three thousand students in the year 1201. The University of Bologna had about ten thousand students in the twelfth century. The University of Paris had twenty-five thousand in the fifteenth century; and the University of Prague was founded in 1350. These European strongholds of learning were not evolved from any primary system, for they antedate everything of the kind. Nor is it reasonable to suppose they were the result of a spontaneous and simultaneous generation of philosophic thought in the minds of the masses. It is not in this manner that learning grows or great universities spring up. A single spark was the beginning of that vast conflagration which consumed Chicago. So in this matter, growth is a process of radiation from an original and central spark, rather than a process of accumulation of imperceptible atoms spread over an infinite territory into

gigantic institutions or scholarly geniuses. A dozen or a hundred candles may be easily lighted from one already burning. A speech from a Wendell Phillips may kindle fires in the souls of a thousand men who by themselves never would generate sufficient heat on the subject for combustion. A world may think after him the thoughts of Emerson. Few would ever think them in any other way.

But we need not go abroad for argument on this subject. The history of New England is a history of the scholar in society. The Massachusetts Colony, the nucleus of New England, contained a large number of well-trained men. "Among the leading men of this colony," says a historian, "were statesmen, diplomatists, and ministers fully a match for the ablest of those left behind in the mother country." In 1647 the population of the colony had reached the number of about nine thousand souls; and out of these, from ninety to one hundred were men trained in the great English universities. There were seventy from old Puritan Cambridge alone. It was these men, forming from nine to ten per cent. of the population, that gave the original impulse and direction to the forces that have produced the New England of to-day. It was they who planted in America the seeds of popular government. It is to them that the world is indebted for the germs of political truth which, says Barry, "have been wafted on the wings of every breeze to the nations of Europe, to ripen in due time to a harvest of blessings." It was they who, with a

wisdom better than their knowledge, first lighted the torch of education, and set it up as the guiding star and safeguard of the nation that was to be.

Here again we have an illustration of the relative importance of the higher education. Seventeen years after the landing at Plymouth, and only six after the arrival of the Massachusetts company, the Puritan Fathers founded, not the common school, but Harvard College. And it was fully ten years subsequent to this when they established the common school. How consistent with their character! They looked for upward impulses to come from on high. In the mountain tops they expected to find the sources of the streams that were to course among the valleys and to cause the desert land to bud and blossom as the rose.

And how great beyond estimation is their influence even to this day! The mainspring of society while they lived, these Puritan scholars wrought for the far future. First in thought, first in power, first in responsibility, they sought after truth, they builded for humanity, they discharged their obligations. Out of the midnight silence of the tomb their voices methinks I hear, crying to the scholars of subsequent ages—

“O, it is excellent to have a giant’s strength; but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant.”

It is excellent to be a scholar. It is a grand thing beyond comparison to belong to that distinguished company which holds within its grasp the destiny of States. But how charged with responsibility! The scholars of to-day hold in their hands the reins of the

present, and the thread of the nation’s future destiny. It lies with them to allow the demon of corruption and of mercenary self-interest to gnaw away the vitals of the nation, and to bring to ruin and decay a glorious ancestral inheritance; or to elevate, adorn, and purify the present, and to transmit the blessings received from the fathers, increased and beautified, to posterity.

May the same spirit which ruled in the hearts of the Puritan founders ever remain to guard and keep the nation pure.

DRESS.

Beneath the murky, mildewed covering
Ears of golden corn are found;
Ceres cares not for the outward,
But to have the kernel sound.

The coat and hat avail but little,
Save to dignify the mien.
Oft beneath the tattered garment
Dwells the noblest soul unseen.

THE ANGELUS BELL.

By D. C. W., '85.

Listen, my soul! 'tis the Angelus bell
Dolefully, soulfully tolling its knell;
Tolling a knell for the dying day:—
Calling to sinners to stop and pray,—
Pray for forgiveness, and peace, and rest,
Pray to the Mother of Christ, the Blest;
“*Ave Sanctissima, ora pro nobis,*”
Now and when death is near, “*ora pro nobis.*”

Think what a burden of sin and crime,
Rolls from the world at Angelus time,
Up through the peaceful evening air,
Floats into space, on the wings of prayer!
Think of the hearts and the heads bowed low,
Touched by the tints of the sunset’s glow:
Think of the endless wave of prayer
That rolls round the earth in the twilight air!

May it not be that the Saints above
Pause and gaze earthward with looks of love,

As up through the infinite depths of air
Comes floating the incense of evening prayer,
Laden with care and sins forgiven;—
Promised pardon and hopes of Heaven,
And the longing sighs that of old age tell;
And the far-away sound of the Angelus bell?

Then pause, my soul, as the sun goes down
On the fair, green fields and the busy town;
Pause and think of the day that is gone,—
The words that are spoken, the deeds that are
done,—

Pause and pray for forgiveness and rest,
And a home at last with the Mother Blest.
For the day shall come when thine earthly ear,
No longer the Angelus bell shall hear:
But thou shalt rise on its tolling knell.
Then listen! my soul, to the Angelus bell!

—*From Songs from the Seasons.*

OLIVER GOLDSMITH.

By E. F. N., '72.

IN Goldsmith's day Sir Joshua Reynolds was the foremost painter in England. It was his custom to admit to his table his numerous friends after a somewhat informal fashion. From this casual meeting of various men of talent at his hospitable board arose the Literary Club. Its formation was proposed by Reynolds and eagerly seconded by Johnson. First formed in 1764, it did not receive its name until several years after. The original members were Sir Joshua Reynolds, Samuel Johnson, Edmund Burke, Dr. Nugent, Bennet Langton, Topham Beauclerc, Anthony Chamier, Hawkins, and Goldsmith. Among others who afterwards joined we need mention Boswell and Garrick only. The club conversations have become literary history through the medium of Boswell's pen, but we imagine that the conversational repute of one of its

members rests upon the couplet, in which it was celebrated by Garrick:

"Here lies poet Goldsmith, for shortness
called Noll,
Who wrote like an angel, but talked like poor
Poll."

The standard of conversation by which Goldsmith was tried was quite exceptional. The question asked was not whether he could converse intelligently on ordinary topics with men in general, but can he argue with Johnson, a man of whom Goldsmith says "that in argument, when his pistol misses fire, he knocks his opponent down with the butt of it." Can he excel the brilliant monologues of Burke? Can he sneer with Beauclerc? satirize with Garrick? Only a negative reply can be given to these questions when asked concerning Goldsmith. He was too impulsive and rash to be fitly opposed to so rigid a logician as Johnson; he was not sufficiently erudite to vie with Burke; too kind to sneer with Beauclerc; too charitable to satirize with Garrick.

That much was expected of Goldsmith in conversation, after the display of his power as a writer, is doubtless true; he may have been conscious of this, and by his effort to maintain a share in the club discussions have drawn upon himself the sneer of Boswell at his manifest desire "to get in and shine." Neither must we forget that most of our reports of Goldsmith's conversation come to us through Boswell, who, in his devotion to Johnson, forgot to be even just to his associates, and, content himself to shine by reflected light, was jealous of the

faintest star that dared send forth an independent beam. Yet specimens of conversation could be cited wherein, even when conveyed through a Boswellian medium, the wine of Goldsmith's speech is not without a distinct and pleasing flavor. Had he been more careful and discreet, he would have been silent when he was not well versed in the topic discussed, and thus would have avoided the comparison between his knowledge and that of such men as Johnson and Burke. But he possessed no secretiveness, he exposed alike his follies and foibles, forgetting that others were more critical than he, and recklessly flinging forth pebbles when his audience expected and demanded pearls. Add to this a fatal facility in blundering, a decided talent for saying things capable of gross misrepresentation, while wearing the semblance of actual truths, and we have some idea of the circumstances which hedged Goldsmith about and rendered it difficult, indeed, almost impossible for him to do himself justice. To assert that Goldsmith was a brilliant talker would be to err as far in the one direction as do the accepted estimates of his powers in the other. We only desire to claim that such epithets as "an inspired idiot" and "poor poll" give an erroneous impression of his abilities.

It is as a literary worker that we see Goldsmith at his best; here and here only, he appeared in his natural guise. In public he too often was forced into playing a part which was no true indication of the man. In private—and the only private life he

had was when he took pen in hand to write out the truth and beauty that the stammering, blundering tongue refused to utter—in private he forgot the world's gaze and appeared in his true character. Here it is that all the sympathetic feeling, the gentle charity, the tender love for mankind, break the barriers and surge forth in a full tide of expression. The shrewd, yet kindly judgment, the keen discernment of folly, the charity toward error, and the nobility of sentiment, that found no expression at the Literary Club, are breathed forth from the lips of Dr. Primrose in the "Vicar of Wakefield." It is customary to call the father of Goldsmith the original of this character, and doubtless many of the accessories were taken from his father's situation, while the memory of a loving parent may have softened many a touch and given a gentle reverence to parts of the delineation, but the heart expression is as truly that of Oliver as of Charles Goldsmith. So was it with other capabilities of this man.

The power of portraying character and developing incident, which never showed itself in the vivid word painting of a conversationalist, has found lasting expression in "The Good-Natured Man" and "She Stoops to Conquer"; the merry humor and genial satire which in public shrunk back, palsied by the stroke of Garrick's ready wit, rallied in private and administered a forcible, though kindly blow in "Retaliation," while the love of nature, the sympathy with all classes of men, the kindness toward other nations, the loving loyalty to his

own—all these traits, which found no utterance, even under the friendly glances of the Jessamy Bride, have sung themselves into the universal heart in "The Traveller," and "The Deserted Village." It is in these works we have mentioned that the genius of Goldsmith found its true expression.

In his histories we see examples of his style only, and they have but slight kinship with his genius. The facts are Hume's or Robertson's, as the case may be; the mode of narration, inimitable in its way, is Goldsmith's. The patient sifting of testimony, the sound judgment between rival claims, the deduction of principles from facts,—all the varied minutiae of toil which characterize the true historian are not of Goldsmith. He took another's story and told it with an added grace, which the original owner could never have given, and we credit him with the grace, not the story.

As a naturalist, his rank is much the same. Johnson says: "He is now writing a Natural History, and he will make it as entertaining as a Persian tale," and we might add, had he not depended upon Buffon for his facts it would have contained about the same proportion of truth. Such works as these are not fair types; they were performed as task work, to meet the demands of his publishers and relieve the pressure of debt, and though adorned with a refinement of style that was the inevitable accompaniment of all he did, they do not bear the same impress of a loving hand that we find in his poems and the "Vicar." Still,

as we consider the various lines of literary pursuit which he followed, we cannot but admire the versatility of his genius, which touched so many subjects and in some sense adorned them all.

It is with reference to the personal character of Goldsmith, as manifested in his relations to his friends and the outside world, that we have most need to cultivate the spirit of his own well-known lines:

"Taught by that power which pities me,
I learn to pity them."

We are told that he neglected his relatives, even some of the nearest and dearest. If this be so, he must have possessed a far greater degree of hypocrisy than is at all consistent with what we know of him. His letters and published writings abound in sentiments of the fondest regard and most affectionate consideration. Read the opening lines of "The Traveller," which was dedicated to his brother, the Rev. Henry Goldsmith, and one finds words that are not the outcome of a heart cold toward friends. From his life a more practical instance may be cited. After the publication of "The Traveller," a nobleman of rank and influence sought an introduction to Goldsmith, in order that he might advance the poet's fortunes. The interview was brought about, and the distinguished lord, after complimenting his writings, told our author he should be glad to do him any kindness; and what does this selfish man, so neglectful of his friends, reply to this offer: that he had a brother in Ireland who stood in need of assistance,

and for himself he looked to the booksellers for support. Thus the first and almost the only honorable offer of help that he received, was immediately, and doubtless ungrudgingly, transferred to the brother whom he loved. We specially mention his relations to his brother, for it is here that the most serious charges rest, and they seem to have resulted from an overestimate of his influence and power to assist, combined with ignorance of what he attempted. It was not his nature to solicit assistance either for himself or others, and Henry Goldsmith died in 1768, before the publication of those works which brought to our author the most satisfying returns in money, fame, and influence.

Again, the world of to-day holds up its hands in horror, and murmurs that he gambled. He did so, and it is greatly to be regretted, but the extent of his indulgence has doubtless been greatly exaggerated. Irving, in his "Life," says: "He was not an habitual gamester. The strictest scrutiny has detected no settled vice of the kind. He was fond of a game of cards, but an unskillful and careless player. Cards in those days were universally introduced into society. High play was, in fact, a fashionable amusement, as at one time was deep drinking; and a man might occasionally lose large sums, and be beguiled into deep potations, without incurring the character of gamester or drunkard." Some of his contemporaries have left on record similar statements, but there are others who, either from a desire to slander the poet's fame, or to complete

the rhythm and increase the force of an epigram, have not hesitated to call him both a gamester and libertine. Even his generosity, which is generally lauded as a virtue, has, in the hands of his critics, been turned against him, because he was of so tender a heart and impulsive a disposition, that he could not allow himself to turn away any appeal to his kindness, however undeserving. If he was improvident, he suffered as keenly as any one from his improvidence, and his instruction in youth palliates the fact, since he was taught to be generous before he was taught discretion.

The bonny Emerald Isle never sent forth a truer son of its soil, in many respects, than was our careless, jovial, warm-hearted hero. If he erred greatly, he was greatly tempted, and in atonement greatly suffered. A writer in the *North British Review*, in his enumeration of the immunities which Goldsmith enjoyed in distinction from many literary men, mentions this, that he was not burdened with the responsibilities of a family. However true this may be in general, in the case of Goldsmith it can scarcely be so deemed. The responsibilities and restraints of a home, dependent upon him for its comforts and luxuries, might have served as a check in many an impulsive moment, and turned the gold, which, under existent circumstances, was wasted in play, indiscriminate charity, or extravagant folly, into the smoother channels of a well-directed and happy household. From the day he went to college, to the close of his checkered life, he had practically no

home. He was welcome at many a happy English fireside, but there was none in any degree linked with himself, to sink or rise with him. Can one think that he who was so fond of children, would not have tenderly cared for his own, had he been thus blessed? If the eyes of the Jessamy Bride had shone more favorably upon his suit, can we doubt that he would have fondly cherished the partner of his choice? Would he, so ready to hear the cry of the real or pretended sufferer, have been deaf to the manifold calls of his own household? And can we believe that he who stripped himself of needful covering that he might bestow upon his poor neighbor, would have been less compassionate and tender toward his own flesh and blood? Would that his warm, loving heart might have had a resting place on earth to call its own! It would have been a guidance, a restraint, an inspiration. One cannot but think with sorrow of that last scene of his life, when at the age of forty-five, in the height of his fame, yet without loving hands to soothe his dying pillow, or loving lips to catch his dying breath, he passed away. In those last moments his physician said: "Your pulse is in greater disorder than it should be from the degree of fever you have; is your mind at rest?" "It is not," answered Goldsmith, and they were his last words; and the burden, whatever it was, went with him to be laid at the feet of a compassionate Father, before the eyes of a charity that "seeth not as man seeth." With this thought in mind can one

venture to write failure at the end of that record? Can one even confidently assert with Macaulay that there was little in his character to respect? Are a man's writings, then, so little the index of his mind, so faint a reflection of his character, that we can give laurels to the work and crown the worker with thorns? Weak he was, most humanly weak, but never wilfully unjust. Tempted was he, even unto sin, but also charitable toward the temptations of others. Rash, reckless, improvident, if you will, but never deliberately malicious or untrue.

And to this kindly spirit, which never became soured through failure, which, though buffeted by the bleak winds of misfortune, kept still a warm love for his kind; though despondent, had still a smile for a fellow-creature's joy, and, though elated, still a tear for his sorrow,—shall we deny to him the tribute of our respect? His own kind words concerning Voltaire may well be spoken of their author: "Let his errors rest in peace; his excellencies deserve admiration; let me with the wise admire his wisdom, let the envious and the ignorant ridicule his foibles; the folly of others is even most ridiculous to those who are themselves most foolish." His was a rash, improvident nature. He won golden meeds from Fortune's hand, yet paid large tribute to her in her more unpropitious moments. He pawns his clothing, when he has no ready money, with which to assist the unfortunate, and leaves a party of friends to go out and relieve the wants of a poor street singer. Whether it be the

golden guineas, or an order upon his tailor for a suit of clothes, he is equally ready. No wonder he died in debt. Neither do we wonder that no stain of dishonor has attached to his name. His creditors believed as firmly in his intention to pay them as did he in his ability to ultimately do so. He drew, too, large drafts upon his powers of future work, forgetting that the hand which wielded the pen did not also hold the thread of the life which gave to that pen its power. What he might have given us had he lived, we can only guess. Enough, that we have tasted of the ripened fruits of his genius. He died in the fulness of his powers, ere envious old age had dreamed of robbing his brain of the cunning, which had wrought so deftly and so well. There were no last, flickering rays, faint indications of former brightness, but the sudden extinguishing breath of the death angel came so unexpectedly, that men knew their loss by the instant darkness where once had been light.

But he left on his best works the impress of genius which marks them for posterity. We smile at the queer figure in the bloom-colored coat making blundering remarks at the Literary Club; we sigh for the prodigal when the Irish love of excitement asserts itself and he indulges in gaming; we may even regret much of his ill-considered generosity; but we lend a willing ear when the melodious voice begins to chant the story of "Sweet Auburn! loveliest village of the plain."

We are fain to enjoy "The Traveller," with its descriptions of foreign

scenes, and characterizations of national traits, marking the growth of the true poetic spirit of insight into nature and humanity. We turn with ever renewed pleasure to the story of Dr. Primrose, in the "Vicar," not for the sake of the plot,—for our modern novelists would sneer at its faulty structure and glaring impossibilities in development,—but for the naïve humor, the honest spirit of kindness, which emanates from its chief character, the pathos of many of its incidents, the grace and charm of its descriptions. We recall with keen relish the merry humor, the sparkling wit, the droll haps and mishaps, the pointed elucidation of character displayed in his comedies, and realize that in story, song, and drama he has contributed notable additions to the literary delights of the English-speaking race.

It cannot be unwarrantable to deem that as long as the story of humanity shall win our attention, as long as its excellencies shall command our admiration, and its follies our pardon; as long as its wisdom shall gain our respect, and its gracious charities our love; as long as its joys shall call forth our smiles, and its sorrows our tears,—so long will there be pardon, love, and tears for the memory of Oliver Goldsmith.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

By C. W. M., '77.

Janus-like, between the parting
And the coming guest we stand,
Bidding farewell to the Old Year,
Reaching to the New our hand.

Old Year, thou art tried and faithful,
Dearly loved by every heart;

Yet, to friends so true and trusty,
Sometimes comes the time to part.

New Year, thou art like a stranger,
Yet with joy we welcome thee ;
Fraught with blessings without number
May thy coming to us be.

THE LEGEND OF ST. AGNES.

[An editor's desk, especially in the office of a metropolitan newspaper, gradually accumulates from year to year a mass of manuscripts upon every conceivable subject under the sun, which, for various reasons, have not been published. Recently I came into the possession of such a desk, and in my moments of respite from editorial work have amused and interested myself by looking over the contents of dusty pigeon holes. Among the manuscripts which gave me the most pleasure was one contained in a square envelope, dated at Rome. It was written in a somewhat cramped hand, and bore the title which appears at the head of this article. I do not know the writer's name, but I felt sure, as I ran over the pretty story which he had written, that his work deserved a more extended reading than it would get in a musty pigeon-hole, in an editor's desk, and so I send it to my old college magazine, that it may entertain others as it has entertained me. It reads as follows :]

"SEE," said our boatman, as he pointed to something on the shore beyond us, "There is the holy maid, Saint Agnes. We must hasten back to the shore, or we shall be caught in a storm, for her apparition always forebodes one." We looked in the direction of his eyes, and truly, we saw a white cloud, which took the shape of a human form, passing over the distant trees! Old Jack, however, crossed himself, and told us it was the spirit of Saint Agnes, and to please him, we feigned to believe him. Our return to shore was effected in silence, for Jack would not utter another word, but hurried us back to

land, as quickly as the little boat could carry us. We had scarcely touched land, when Jack's words were fulfilled, and a storm broke over the town. This verification of his prophecy made us curious, and the next time we saw the old seaman we asked him to explain to us the meaning of his words, and it was then we heard the legend of Saint Agnes for the first time.

"Many years ago," said Jack, "before the castle was in ruins, as you now see it, the Counts of Montridolpho lived there. They say, that in those days, the now desolate courts (which are filled with sheep and goats) were beautifully paved with marble, and lovely fountains played in them. A curse, however, is now on the place, and nothing will ever grow there, whatever they may do.

"Well, one night, when the castle was still prosperous and full of life, a servant was hurriedly sent down, through a fearful thunder storm, to the chapel of the Annunciator. The Countess was dying, and the Count had allowed her to send for a priest. This was the first time the Count had allowed a priest to enter the castle for many years. He hated priests, in true Italian fashion.

"When the servant, Joseph, returned to the castle with Father Paul, they found the Count walking up and down in great agitation. His dress was in disorder, and he looked as if he had been weeping, which was quite possible, for in spite of his hard nature he loved his gentle wife as few men have ever loved any woman. He scowled at the friar, however, when he saw

him, in order to show how unwillingly he had consented to his visit.

“ ‘Go in and be quick to end your mummeries,’ he said, ‘and be off before morning, or I will throw you off the castle walls!’ ”

“ The friar bowed and went in to the Countess. No one ever knew what passed between those two, during the hours they were together. Whatever secret the Countess disclosed to him, it was never divulged. The next morning it was known that the Countess was dead and had left an infant daughter, whom the priest christened Agnes, because she was born on Saint Agnes Day. A woman called Theresa was sent for from Mentone, and she acted as mother and nurse to the newly-born babe. A *suite* of rooms was set apart exclusively for her and the child.

“ The Count grew more morose than ever after his wife’s death, and to forget his care he left the castle with a troop of retainers, and went to join the Crusaders in Jerusalem, at least, so people thought, for he was never heard of.

“ In the meantime, Agnes grew into a lovely girl, under the care of Theresa, who loved her as her own child, and Agnes loved Theresa as a mother. The two would often go and sit by the sea to watch the fishermen mend their nets, and to gaze on the blue waters. They were sometimes joined by Theresa’s son, Lucian, and by Father Paul, who educated Agnes’ mind and soul. Lucian would then speak of the distant wars, and say that he too yearned to go and fight, and win to himself a

great name. But Agnes shuddered when she heard him speak in this wise, for she loved peace and quiet. She loved Lucian, and would willingly have been wedded to him, poor as he was, but the youth was proud, and vowed he’d win a noble name before he asked her to be his wife.

“ One evening, as all were returning to the castle, after a sea-side ramble,—and when they had been talking more than usual of the future, which they depicted as being so bright and beautiful,—they saw that a great event had taken place in the castle during their absence. Men on foot and on horseback were hurrying in and out the castle gate, and from the battlements waved the Montridolpho banner. The Count had returned. Lucian was immediately seized by four retainers, and Agnes was conducted into her father’s presence. The meeting was a stormy one, and the Count’s angry voice was heard even in the court. When he came out of his daughter’s presence, his countenance was fearful to behold. The next day Agnes was sent into the convent on Cape St. Martin.

“ Three years passed away—then Lucian, who had joined the Normans in Sicily, became in his turn a well-known chieftain, feared from one end of the Mediterranean to the other. His ships were crowded with brave and devoted followers, and he had become as rich as he was brave.

“ Agnes, however, knew nothing of all this, and lived sorrowfully in her convent. The sisters all loved her, however, for her kind and gentle disposition; and there was great joy among

them, when she said she would take the final vows.

"A few days before taking the veil, however, as she was walking in the convent garden, she was suddenly startled by a word that sent all the blood rushing to her heart. That word was, 'Lucian.'

"She hastily turned round, and saw a young novice, with a finger on her lips, standing behind her. In a few words, she told Agnes all; how Lucian had grown great and rich, and loved her always the same, and was ready to carry her off, if she would give the signal, by placing a light in her window, and go into the garden after vespers.

"Three hours later, a light shone in Agnes' window, and Agnes stood trembling in the garden. The night was dark and cloudy, and the wind moaned in anticipation of a coming storm. But Agnes feared not, she thanked the darkness and the wind for helping her in her flight. At last she heard voices, and then felt herself lifted from the ground, and carried hurriedly toward the sea. Lucian's brave arms bore her. They had not reached the shore, however, before the convent bells announced that her flight was discovered, and that she was being followed. But the fugitive reached the boat that was waiting for her, and it was immediately pushed off into the sea, and strong hands began to row it towards the ship a little way off.

"The storm, that had been threatening, however, burst forth, and in a moment the little boat was dashed

about amid mountains of waves, which tossed it most furiously. The boatmen strained every nerve to reach the ship, which could be distinctly seen, with the men, and the captain giving his orders. In another moment they would be safe.

"But a wild cry was heard. 'Lucian! Lucian! save me!' And a black cloud, with a fearful crash of thunder, fell over the boats.

"When it had passed, the boat had disappeared, and neither it nor its passengers were ever seen again.

"But Agnes' spirit has ever afterwards revisited the spot where she was drowned, to warn sailors of their danger.

"Of Lucian not much is known. It is thought that it was he who afterwards burnt the convent and stormed the castle. One thing is certain, that after Agnes' death no one ever lived in the castle, and even its ruins are called after Maid Agnes, the last of the Montridolphos."

"You know now," added Jack, "why I hastened to shore when I saw her spirit floating on the water, and over the trees near the spot where her body still lies. When I hear the wind murmuring there, I always think it is her voice, and I say a prayer for the peace of her soul. Amen!"

FRANK L. BLANCHARD, '82.

He looks o'er life's unresting seas
In fitful dreams of quest;
Beneath his feet unheeded lies
Love's gift of home and rest.

—E. F. N., in *Star*.

SONG.

What makes the morn so drear?
 Birdies have flown.
 No more their songs I hear,
 Birdies have flown.
 No more they linger near,
 Life's now to me less dear,
 For them I'll shed a tear;
 Birdies have flown.

What do I long for sore?
 Birdies' return.
 What joy have I in store?
 Birdies' return.
 Come back to me once more,
 Come sing beside my door,
 Oh, leave the foreign shore,
 Birdies, return.

What pierced my heart last night?
 Birdies all slain;
 Ranged in the windows bright,
 Birdies all slain.
 'Gainst Heaven's eternal right,
 Yet woman's pure delight,
 Fashion is despot quite,—
 Birdies all slain.

PELL RUSSELL CLASON.

MANY of the STUDENT readers who knew him well were surprised and pained when the news of the death of Dr. Clason reached them a little over a month ago. He died at his home in Gardiner, Sunday evening, October 31, 1886, of consumption. He was then in his thirty-second year, having been born at Litchfield, Maine, July 13, 1855.

When he was quite young his parents moved to Gardiner, which continued to be his home through life. Passing through the city schools, he fitted for college, and with his brother, Oliver B. Clason, entered Bates in 1873, graduating with him in the class

of '77. Leaving college, he taught for several years, after which he applied himself to the study of medicine and was graduated at the Bowdoin Medical School in 1882. He immediately commenced practice at Gardiner, where he was successful from the beginning. His character and ability won for him friends and patrons, who trusted their lives to his judgment with confidence.

Prominent in all the affairs that interested the community in which he lived, he was called to various offices of responsibility, and at the time of his death was a member of the school board, and President of the Common Council of the city of Gardiner.

Possibly the germs of consumption had long before been planted in his system; it may be that the long, hard struggle for his medical education, during which he applied himself very closely to his studies, undermined his health. Certainly it seems strange to us who remember him in college, foremost in all matters requiring strength and endurance, a strong man among strong men, full of life and vigor, that he should so quickly succumb to disease. For it was only last December, a short year ago, that he took a violent cold that settled upon his throat and lungs, and it was not till April last that he gave up his practice.

From that time it was a determined fight with death. Nothing that medical skill could suggest or loving friends could compass was left untried to save him. But change of climate, surgical treatment, and devoted nursing all proved vain. Gradually his

vital forces failed him until, long before the end came, the trained skill which had so often watched the last moments of others must have perceived the approach of the grim Enemy, steady and certain. Yet he earnestly desired to live, and with the persistence that marked his character resisted till the last.

He was a Christian, and the principles of his religion had long been a part of his character and life. He made his deliberate choice during college life and thenceforward accepted fully the peace which was his right.

So when we say he was anxious to live we would not imply that any weak fear of death was the motive. His mind was on other matters. As he was near to death he remarked to a friend: "What should I do if I now had to fit myself for death? There would be no time for that." But his thoughts went out to his wife and his two little sons, whom he dearly loved, and whom he must soon look upon for the last time on earth; to his father and mother, who had cared for his early years with watchful affection, and had followed him in the success of his young manhood with joy and pride; to the brother, at once brother and companion, who had stood by his side from boyhood to maturity, sharing his joys and troubles, sympathizing with him and upholding him in all his labors, rejoicing in his success even more than in his own, and who now held him by the hand as he approached the final moment.

And deep in his heart must have been a great longing to finish out his

life. He stood now on its threshold, just equipped for its work. Before, it had been almost all preparation, and in him, as in every man who rightly esteems life, and holds it as a sacred trust for which he must answer to himself and to his God, the desire must have been strong to fill out the measure of his days and usefulness. How pathetically did the great poet voice this longing, speaking of his own blindness:

"When I consider how my light is spent
Ere half my days in this dark world and wide,
And that one talent, which is death to hide,
Lodged with me useless, though more bent
Therewith to serve my Maker, and to present
My true account, lest he returning, chide,—
Doth God exact day labor, light denied,
I fondly ask."

The sadness of Milton's words must touch every heart. But life yet remained to him, and his "one talent" afterwards availed to give the world some of his most valued productions. Our classmate was leaving all. We may well believe that had his life continued to old age it would have been crowned with usefulness and honor. We who knew him well remember that in him were the qualities which more than any accidents of genius, are guarantees of a noble and successful life.

Speaking of him, one of his classmates writes us: "We had, perhaps, no man in our class in whom decision of character was more strongly marked. I have seen him in college many times, wrestling with himself, whether to yield to the importunities of the boys, or to decide the whole matter in a word. And once decided, that was the end of it; there was no swerving to right or left. He was fixed and im-

movable in his decision." These words we all accept as accurate.

Faithful to himself and his fellows, with high aims and earnest purpose, already firmly established in his professional life, there was much in the future of such a man which he might well wish to prove to the end.

Yet, after all, it is quality of heart rather than that of head which moves our love, and Dr. Clason was a man who had more than often happens of the affection of those who knew him.

Always kind and sympathetic, joining heartily in the affairs of those about him, ever ready with a helping hand, practicing in his life the teachings of his religion, the sorrowful friends who gathered at his funeral, crowding the church and testifying their grief by many a quiet tear; busy men who left their occupations; teachers whom he had often encouraged and assisted; children and gray-haired men and women; bore witness stronger than words could give of the place he held in their hearts. And we, his classmates, who after this must count another vacant place in our ranks, shall long mourn his loss and hold him in affectionate remembrance. For the ties that bound us to him, always growing stronger through the years of college life and after association, were closer than those of ordinary friendship.

As we say these words in his memory we recall those written of one of his professional brothers, the noble Kane, which may well be said of our brother:

"He needs no tears who lived a noble life,
We will not weep for him who died so well,

But we will gather round the hearth
And tell the story of his strife.
Such homage suits him well,
Better than funeral pomp or passing bell."

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Student:

At a business meeting of the Alumni Association of the college, held last Commencement week, the matter of securing a larger attendance of the Alumni at Commencement exercises, was discussed. Thereupon it was voted "That the Executive Committee be a committee to secure an attendance of all the graduates of the college, so far as possible, next year, and that it is the sense of the Association that the Executive Committee take early action to secure such attendance." Our duty under the vote recited is, obviously, to interest the Alumni in the work of the Association, and to secure a full attendance of them at our next Commencement in June, 1887. In this work the committee desire to avail themselves of the columns of the *STUDENT*.

Many of our college graduates, we may say the majority, do not understand the nature of the organization of the Alumni Association. This is not, indeed, strange, for little effort has ever been made to inform them relative to its management and work.

On the 30th day of June, 1871, the Alumni of the college formed themselves into an association under a Constitution and By-Laws. The preamble recites, "We, the Alumni of Bates College, desirous of sustaining the

friendly relations formed in that Institution, and of subserving in the highest degree practicable the interests of the College, do, for these purposes, form ourselves into an Association and adopt the following Constitution." The Constitution then made consisted of ten articles. Article 1 provided that the name of the association should be the "Alumni Association of Bates College." Article 2 provided that "All persons receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Bates College thereby become members of this association." Article 3 enumerated the officers. Article 4 provided that "The annual meeting for the election of officers and overseers and for the transaction of other business shall be holden on Tuesday, preceding Commencement day at four o'clock in the afternoon, at such place in Lewiston, Maine, as the secretary shall designate at least four weeks before the time of meeting, by a notice in some regular newspaper published in Maine." It will be hereafter seen that this article is in conflict with the charter. By article 5, fifteen members were made a quorum. Article 6 provided for the defraying of expenses by a tax. Article 7 was as follows: "No alumnus shall be eligible to the office of overseer in the corporation of the college until he shall have been a graduate five years." Under article 8 special meetings could be called. Article 9 is of interest and we give it entire.

"The overseers of the college elected by this association shall be chosen, vacancies excepted, in the following manner: Four persons shall be annually

nominated on the day of the annual meeting, and from the persons thus nominated, the association shall, at the next succeeding annual meeting, elect two persons as overseers. The nominations and elections shall be by ballot and by majority votes. The first nomination shall be made on the day of the annual meeting 1872." Article 10 regulated the manner of amending the Constitution.

The By-Laws then adopted were composed of nine sections and regulated the duties of the several officers. Section VII. of the By-Laws directed: That "The historian should keep in a book, provided by the association for that purpose, a chronological record of events and occurrences in relation to the college and association which are of common interest." This section is worthy of notice from the fact that the office of historian has long been obsolete.

In 1874 the legislature of the State granted to the association a charter, which we give entire.

STATE OF MAINE.

IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FOUR.

AN ACT granting a charter to the Alumni Association of Bates College.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, as follows:

SEC. 1. All graduates receiving the degree of A.B. from the President and Trustees of Bates College, an institution of learning located in Lewiston, are hereby constituted a body politic and corporate under the name of the Alumni Association of Bates College, and by that name shall have power to prosecute and defend suits at law, to have and use a common seal and to change the same at pleasure, to receive and hold for the objects of their

association by gift, grant, purchase, bequest, or otherwise, any estate, real or personal, the annual income of which shall not exceed twenty-five thousand dollars, and to sell and convey any estate, real or personal, which the interests of the association may require to be sold and conveyed.

SEC. 2. All property and estate, real or personal, or both, which may at any time by gift, grant, bequest, purchase, or otherwise, come into the possession of the said association shall be devoted to the promotion of the interests of the said college.

SEC. 3. The said association may adopt such rules and regulations, pass such laws and by-laws, the same not being repugnant to the laws of this State, as they may deem expedient for the management of their affairs; and they shall be and are hereby invested with all the powers, privileges, rights, and immunities incident to similar corporations.

SEC. 4. Fifteen members of the association shall be necessary to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

SEC. 5. The said association shall not admit to its membership any person who has not regularly graduated from said college and received the degree of A.B.

SEC. 6. The annual meeting of the association aforesaid shall be held on the day preceding the Commencement of the college. Special meetings may be called in a manner hereafter to be prescribed by the Constitution of the association.

SEC. 7. The said Alumni Association shall at each annual meeting nominate two of their number to fill two of the five vacancies which by section seven of the Charter of Bates College are annually created in the Board of Overseers of the college; and if the said Board of Overseers fail to confirm the nominations thus made, they shall at once notify the said Alumni Association, which shall immediately make other nominations and so proceed until the vacancies are filled; and in no case shall the vacancies be filled except from persons nominated by the said Alumni Association.

SEC. 8. This act shall take effect when approved.

IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE, }
March 4, 1874. }

This bill having had three several readings, passed to be enacted.

W. W. THOMAS, JR., *Speaker.*

IN SENATE, March 4, 1874.

This bill having had two several readings, passed to be enacted.

J. E. BUTLER, *President.*

Approved.

NELSON DINGLEY, JR., *Governor.*

The foregoing Charter was adopted by vote of the association, June 18, 1874. It was then "voted to adopt those articles of the original Constitution of the association which do not conflict in any way with the provisions of the new charter." We cannot forbear remarking that this vote was a very lazy, or very foolish, attempt at law-making. At the same meeting it was "voted that the executive committee amend and complete the Constitution and present a report at the next annual meeting." The record of the next annual meeting, held June 29, 1875, shows that the "Report of the executive committee having reference to the amendment and completion of the Constitution was read and accepted." This report was not spread upon the records of that meeting and we have not been able to find it.

We have now given substantially, though briefly, the history of the organization of the association. It is still in a crude state. The Charter, which is the fundamental law of the association, has, heretofore, answered the purpose for which it was drafted; but it might have been improved. There is, virtually, no compilation of By-Laws; for no one has ever decided, or was ever authorized to decide, what portions of the original Constitution and By-Laws are not inconsistent with the Charter, and so in force.

At the last meeting of the associa-

tion, held June 30, 1886, the following resolution was adopted, which is self-explanatory :

Whereas, It appears that neither the Charter, Constitution, nor By-Laws, specify in detail the several objects to which the funds of the association shall be appropriated, and it is desirable that these several objects should be formally stated and expressed.

Therefore, be it resolved, That it is the sense of this association that the funds thereof be collected and expended for one or more of the following purposes, viz.:

First.—For the payment of the annual necessary expenses of the association, incurred in holding the Annual Public Meeting and for printing and postage.

Second.—For the liquidation of the liabilities of the association, principal and interest, now consisting of the alumni note on which is due about the sum of five thousand dollars.

Third.—For any general purpose which shall be deemed expedient in the judgment of the association, such as the printing of the history of the association, or reports of its officers from time to time, or the offering of prizes to be competed for by undergraduates, or for the purchase of any work of art for a gift to the college.

We had purposed to state at some length the reasons which should bring together the largest possible number of the alumni at our next Annual Meeting. Lack of space at this time forbids. We have given the facts, in preference to an exhortation; and in them, we believe, any alumnus can find abundant reason for his being present. Perhaps we may ask a little more space in a future number of the STUDENT. We hope to hear the views of many of the Alumni, through the STUDENT, upon the subject in question.

J. H. RAND,
E. M. BRIGGS,
W. H. JUDKINS,
Executive Committee.

LOCALS.

PEARL.

Small and pretty, bright and witty,
Maiden sweet and coy.
Would she be just such a beauty
If I were not a boy?

Tiny feet go patter, patter,
Up and down the walk;
Gladly do I walk beside her
To hear her charming talk.

Mornings early, sharp and frosty,
Off she goes to school.
Lips so dainty, cheeks so rosy—
Built by nature's rule.

Voice of softest intonation,
Adamantine girl!
Worthy of all adoration,
Coy and lovely Pearl.

“City Government” is finished!

The library is open every day during vacation.

How do you like the new test arrangement?

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

Prof. Chase expects to meet his classes this winter.

Lawrence Barrett is booked at Music Hall for December 22d.

When are we to have some more furnishings for the Gymnasium?

The glass setter reports quite a prosperous business for the past term.

The society libraries were very largely patronized just before vacation.

The Latin School began, Tuesday, Dec. 14, with quite a good attendance.

Prof—“Who can tell me—” Chorus of voices from the class—“I can! I can!”

Prof. Stanley has been in Boston

a few days, purchasing apparatus for the mechanical department.

Mrs. Caroline A. Wood of Cambridgeport, Mass., died Dec. 6th, leaving the college, by her will \$35,000.

It must be that these wintry blasts whistle dismally through the whiskers of some of the Freshman pedagogues.

The subjects for the Senior exhibition were given out last fall. Let us hope that every one is working on his part.

From Traf's note-book—"The milk of elephants is sulphur dissolved in a strong alkaline solution and precipitated by an acid."

An innovation has been reached at Bates in the matter of examinations. Hereafter the examinations of each class will be oral *and* written.

Goding writes that he has forty-two scholars, and expects more "when the ship comes in." It is probable that the addition will be quite salt.

The STUDENT editors for next year are, S. H. Woodrow, A. C. Townsend, C. C. Smith, Miss M. G. Pinkham, W. F. Tibbetts, Miss N. B. Jordan.

One of the Seniors moans out this:
Am I content? Believe me, 'tis not true—
My chum stalks forth fair maid to win and woo;
Nor will I be, till I, like him, can go,
And the secret joys of love begin to know.

Willie says that the hollowness and sonorousness of Parker Hall was very marked during the first two weeks of the vacation. More lively at present.

During the early part of the vacation, considerable plastering was done through the halls; and some of the rooms were repaired and newly papered.

The examining committee said that the oral examination of the Seniors in Astronomy was the best recitation they had ever listened to. Three cheers for '87!

Those stopping here this vacation have obtained permission from Prof. Stanley to use the telescope whenever they choose. No new planets have as yet been discovered.

The last game of tennis for the season was played on the ladies' court, Thanksgiving morning, by three of the "Big Four." The game was remarkable for its slides.

At the meeting of the Maine Pedagogical Society, at Brunswick, Dec. 30th, 31st, and Jan. 1st, Prof. Chase is to consider the work of the schools from a literary point of view.

Ex-Governor Cheney of New Hampshire, brother of President Cheney and trustee of the college, has been appointed U. S. Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Pike.

The '87 local editors propose to publish a volume of rejected locals. The book will be elegantly *bound* and beautifully illustrated. On the cover will appear in old gold the words "ching-a-ling-ling."

The class of '86 are soon to publish their full Class-Day exercises. This is something not done by the classes heretofore. We hope all succeeding classes will follow the precedent thus established.

The Seniors devoted the last Friday evening of the fall term to a candy-pull at the home of Miss Stevens.

What with apples, grapes, pears, and candy the evening passed very pleasantly. When we went home Regulus was visible!

The students of Bates manifest a good interest in the matter of reading. 1074 volumes have been taken from the library during the fall term. Besides this, a large number of books were taken from the society libraries.

The Bates Alumni of Boston and vicinity will have their annual dinner at Young's Hotel, Wednesday evening, December 29th, at five o'clock P.M. A special invitation is extended to all alumni, wherever they are, to be present if they can.

The following of the Sophomore debaters have been selected to take part in the champion debate next summer: W. T. Guptill, A. E. Hatch, F. J. Daggett, C. J. Emerson, Thomas Singer, H. S. Worthley, E. J. Small, E. L. Stevens, W. E. Kinney.

Profs. Hayes and Angell very kindly invited the boys stopping here to take dinner with them Thanksgiving Day. A very pleasant day and evening was passed. Many thanks to our kind Professors for this and the many other like kindnesses they have shown us.

On the evening of December 12th, services were held at the High Street Congregational Church, in memory of the Rev. Mr. Tinker. Many of the alumni will remember the interesting and instructive sermon given by him on the Day of Prayer for colleges in 1882.

Lisbon Street presents a decidedly Christmas aspect nowadays. It is

especially pleasing to notice the interest manifested by the country people in purchasing Christmas presents. Some of the windows are arranged very tastily, notably B. Peck & Co.'s.

Thursday, December 16th, the Main Street Free Baptist Society served a turkey dinner in the church vestry. Several of the Bates students were engaged in the, not lucrative, but highly enjoyable, position of waiters. The affair proved a great financial success.

One day, shortly after the term closed, a Senior noticed some one wandering with slow, pensive step through the empty corridors of Hathorn Hall. This meditative and lone being proved to be a Freshman. He was endeavoring to advance to the test room once more. "Mighty somnambulist of a vanished dream!"

Dr. Cheney and Prof. Chase have been very successful in obtaining subscriptions towards the \$75,000 necessary to meet the Hon. J. L. H. Cobb's pledge of \$25,000. The following subscriptions only have come to our knowledge. Hon. James G. Blaine has given \$1000; the Misses Mason of Boston, \$4000; Mr. Charles Gay of Auburn, \$1000; Mrs. Rufus Deering of Portland, \$1000.

The hearing has been had in the Belcher will case, commencing Dec. 6, before Judge Morrison of the Probate Court, Franklin County. The hearing lasted three days and the Judge has decided to admit the will to probate, a formal announcement of which will be made the first Tuesday in January.

This throws the burden of proof upon the contestants, if they choose to carry the case further.

The Rev. Mr. Hayden, of Auburn, has been giving a series of very interesting lectures. He has given two lectures on "One Sunday in London." The first evening he spoke principally on "Westminster Abbey"; the second evening he spoke on "Spurgeon's Tabernacle" and "St. Paul's Cathedral." Among others his lectures on "Our Boys," and "Our Girls," were especially good.

The Sophomores had a "blow out" the last Friday night of the term. Nearly all of the male members of the class were present, as well as several invited guests from the Senior class. During the evening three baskets of grapes, one crate of peaches, an indefinite amount of candy, oranges, and bananas, and half a bushel of nuts were consumed. The repast was interspersed with toasts, speeches, etc. A good racket.

Harvard Student—"How do you like reciting with the girls? I should think some of the boys would get mashed on them." Bates Student—"Oh, no danger of that. Being with them four years we know them too well. There is but one serious objection to co-education in our college. It is this. Where there are so many girls in a class it makes it very embarrassing for the STUDENT editors to make out the average age of the class.

The *Youth's Companion* is about to begin its sixtieth year of publication. In its announcement for 1887 will be

seen the names of many distinguished authors. One of its forthcoming articles will be "The Wonders of the Cascapedia," by the Marquis of Lorne, with illustrations of that Canadian stream, by the Princess Louise. Among other noted contributors are, Howells, Huxley, Taine, and Farrar. Charming serials by J. T. Trowbridge and C. A. Stevens will be published.

Prof. G. C. Emery, of the Boston Latin School, has made the first contribution toward providing gymnastic training for the ladies of Bates. He recently forwarded five dollars for that purpose; and it is hoped enough will soon be added to furnish apparatus sufficient to give the ladies their needed exercise. Anyone wishing to give something for this worthy object, can forward the same to Prof. J. H. Rand. It is proposed, if sufficient money is raised, to purchase Indian clubs, dumb-bells, and such other small apparatus as it may seem expedient to have, and to allow the small chapel to be used for the purpose of practice.

The prize division of Freshman declamations occurred in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, November 20. Although the weather was somewhat inclement, a good-sized audience was present. Garcelon's ('90) Orchestra furnished good music, and the evening passed pleasantly. The speaking was well up in the scale of excellence. Many showed marked improvement over themselves at the former speakings. There was the usual variety of pieces, varying from the speeches of Webster to the highly dramatic, which renders a committee's duty a difficult

one. The prize was awarded to H. B. Davis, and honorable mention made of Miss J. L. Pratt.

An elegant little volume of verses entitled, "*Songs from the Seasons*," by D. C. Washburn, '85, has just been published by the International Art Publishing Co., Lewiston. Many of the poems have been published in the *STUDENT* during the last three or four years; some in the *Outing*, *St. Nicholas*, and similar magazines, and a few have never before appeared in print. The book contains about one hundred pages, is printed on heavy linen paper, and is illustrated with nine full-page plates from paintings by D. D. Coombs. The cover bears a tasty design representing the seasons, by the same artist. It makes a handsome Christmas token, and merits a good sale. May success attend it and its author.

The Sophomore Prize Debates began, with the second division, Friday evening, Nov. 12. The first division, having been postponed from Thursday, occurred, Saturday forenoon, Nov. 13; and the other two divisions came respectively, Thursday and Friday nights of the last week of the term. The second division debated the question: "Was Napoleon Bonaparte a greater man than Oliver Cromwell?" A. L. Safford, W. T. Guptill, and H. W. Smith spoke in the affirmative; J. I. Hutchinson, Miss Chipman, W. R. Miller, W. E. Kinney, Eugene Thayer, and F. J. Daggett, in the negative. The division was good throughout. The prize was awarded to Mr. Guptill, but not till after the committee had

heard a second reading of the four they considered best. "Ought the United States Government to subsidize steamship lines for the purpose of increasing its commerce?" was the question of the first division, Saturday. E. Edgcomb and F. W. Newell spoke in the affirmative; H. S. Worthly, O. B. C. Kinney, and E. L. Stevens, in the negative. Mr. Worthly received the prize in this division. As on the night previous, the debates were of a uniform excellence. The question discussed by the third division was, "Ought the United States to become a Great Naval Power?" The prize was awarded to A. E. Hatch, who argued in the affirmative together with J. H. Blanchard, G. H. Libby and H. L. Knox. F. M. Buker, F. J. Libby, Miss Plumstead, E. J. Small, and C. D. Blaisdell supported the negative. "Will Bismarck be a greater character in history than Gladstone?" was the subject of the last division. The affirmative was sustained by B. C. Carroll, I. N. Cox, G. W. Hayes, and W. F. Grant; the negative by E. F. Blanchard, C. J. Emerson, J. F. Hilton, and Thomas Singer. The prize evidently lay between Mr. Emerson and Mr. Singer. After much difficulty in reaching a decision, it was awarded to Mr. Singer. It will be seen that thirty-one debated, including two ladies, which is an unusually large number. The debates were pronounced good from first to last. The class did themselves credit, and an excellent series of debates will be expected from them next summer.

PERSONALS.

ALUMNI.

'76.—Marion Douglass has been visiting Lewiston. After his graduation, Mr. Douglass traveled for a time in Europe; thereafter he studied law in the office of Hutchins & Savage, in Lewiston. On finishing his studies here, he went to Columbia, Dak., where, by the practice of law and dealing in real estate, he made himself wealthy. He has now changed his residence to Duluth, on the shore of Lake Superior.

'80.—W. H. Judkins was married November 25th, to Miss Nellie Jones, at the house of the bride's father in Lewiston.

'80.—W. A. Hoyt has left his position as teacher of classics in the boys' school, at Cornwall, on the Hudson, and accepted a fine position as principal of the high school, at Medway, Mass.

'81.—We recently saw an announcement, dated at the law office of Chas. S. Cook, Room 17, First National Bank Building, Portland. A member of the Faculty, on seeing this announcement, remarked: "A man that always minds his business is a man that always has business to mind. The former has always characterized Mr. Cook, and the latter will be true of him beyond doubt."

'82.—O. H. Tracy is located at Biddeford.

'82.—L. T. McKenney has recently visited Lewiston. He is the successful principal of the High School at Newport, Vt.

'83.—W. H. Barber was married Nov. 25, to Miss Nellie N. Wentworth, of Ursina, Penn.

'83.—H. H. Tucker has been in town. He is principal of Wolfborough Academy, which has recently received an addition to its endowment of two millions or more. The institution is to offer to the world its advantages free of expense.

'84.—Miss Knowles is teaching in Salt Lake City. She recently read a paper before an educational society of that place, which was criticised very favorably by *The Congregationalist*.

'86.—A. H. Dunn is principal of the High School at Alfred, Maine.

'86.—Miss Angie S. Tracy is teaching at East Hiram.

'86.—E. A. Merrill is now employed by the Pray Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis.

'86.—W. H. Hartshorn was married November 30th, to Miss Blake of Montville.

'86.—G. E. Paine has resigned his position at New Hampton, on account of the death of his father.

'86.—T. D. Sale has charge of the business of the advertising department of the Portland *Evening Express*.

'86.—E. D. Varney is engaged to fill a remunerative position this winter, teaching at Tenant's Harbor, Maine.

'86.—W. A. Morton is the first colored man that has ever gained admittance to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

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A preparation of the phosphates of lime, magnesia, potash, and iron with phosphoric acid in such form as to be readily assimilated by the system.

Universally recommended and prescribed by physicians of all schools.

Its action will harmonize with such stimulants as are necessary to take.

It is the best tonic known, furnishing sustenance to both brain and body.

It makes a delicious drink with water and sugar only.

As a Brain and Nerve Tonic.

DR. E. W. ROBERTSON, Cleveland, O., says: "From my experience, can cordially recommend it as a brain and nerve tonic, especially in nervous debility, nervous dyspepsia, etc., etc."

For Wakefulness.

DR. WILLIAM P. CLOTHIER, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I prescribed it for a Catholic priest, who was a hard student, for wakefulness, extreme nervousness, etc., and he reports it has been of great benefit to him."

In Nervous Debility.

DR. EDWIN F. VOSE, Portland, Me., says: "I have prescribed it for many of the various forms of nervous debility, and it has never failed to do good."

For the Ill Effects of Tobacco.

DR. C. A. FERNALD, Boston, says: "I have used it in cases of impaired nerve function with beneficial results, especially in cases where the system is affected by the toxic action of tobacco."

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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

'86.—W. S. Bartlett has been chosen from among twenty candidates, at a competitive examination, to fill the office of principal of the High School, at Centreville, Mass.

STUDENTS.

'87.—F. W. Chase is teaching at Waldoboro.

'87.—L. G. Roberts has been visiting friends in Boston.

'88.—F. W. Oakes has been obliged to leave his school at York, on account of sickness, and C. W. Cutts has taken his place.

'89.—W. T. Guptill is teaching at Enfield.

'89.—H. E. Fernald is teaching at Harrison.

'89.—C. J. Emerson has profitable employment this vacation as a teacher, at Wells, Maine.

'90.—Miss Blanche Howe is visiting her aunt, in Melrose, Mass.

'90.—Day, Garcelon, and Neal are spending a few days in Boston.

'90.—Miss Mary Angell is soon to start on a visit to friends in Providence.

EXCHANGES.

An unequal thing indeed is this even handed exchange of college periodicals. The college journals of the country present a great variety of merit as well as of cost. No one could blame the *Nassau Lit.*, the *Harvard Monthly* and other papers of their class, if they should be reluctant to exchange even handed with the *Occident* and the *Lantern*, or even with the *Georgetown Collegian*. Whenever such exchanges are

made, of course the generosity must all be set down to the credit of one party. It could hardly be counted a special gain to the *Williams Lit.* to exchange with the *Acta Victoriana*.

Some of the first-class monthlies and bi-weeklies are noticeably more generous than others toward their smaller and weaker brothers. It would be for the advantage of college journalism at large if more of the first rank papers should see fit to adopt the same plan. One thing the first class magazines should not forget, namely, that it is largely in their power to mold the college journals of the country by keeping samples of the best continually before them.

The new *Dartmouth Monthly* has found its way to our sanctum. But three numbers have been issued; yet the new comer has already taken a creditable place among the *Lits*. The printing is well done, and the cover has an attractive design. It augurs well for college journalism when two or three such magazines as the *Dartmouth* and *Amherst Monthlies* spring up in a single fall.

“Such statements as ‘gallantry forbids anything derogatory,’ are entirely without point,” says the exchange girl of the *Lasell Leaves*, speaking of the man that occupies a similar position on the *Yale Courant*. The Yale man had refrained from criticising severely a certain ladies’ journal on the ground that “gallantry forbids anything derogatory” to the fairer sex; and the Lasell editor accuses him of making a bid for the titles, “‘Gentle Youth,’ ‘Fair Sir,’ and ‘Pretty Mr. Editor.’” This seems

a little hard for the poor Yale man. The conventionalities of life demand for the gentler sex a little extra consideration; and doubtless he thought only to obey this demand. Even if his purpose was to court the favor of some young lady editor, what is there improper or uncommon about that? The following little squib from "A Controversy," in the *Leaves* is amusing, and carries its own explanation:

"Tell me what is sweeter
Than a walk at night
With one we love beside us,
And the moon in sight?

ANSWER.

"Gently swaying hammock
'Neath chaste Luna's beam,
Voice in softest accents
Murmuring 'Love's Young Dream.'

"Arm encircling loved one,
Lips in rapture met,
Than a walk by moonlight,
Is sweeter far, you bet!"

The *Williams Fortnight* has changed its printers,—not for the better, however. The typography has been excellent. Foot-ball comes in for its share of space; we confess, however, that the scores have little significance to us. The editorials of the *Fortnight* are always good, and a high order of merit prevails throughout. By the way, what does the *Fortnight* mean by saying "These papers," meaning the *Orient*, *Echo*, and *STUDENT*, "otherwise excellent, are in a constant broil, continually firing hot shots at one another?" Whatever broils the two former are continually engaged in—and we have long hoped to see them get their fill of mud slinging and call a truce—an examination of the back is-

sues will reveal the fact that for years the *STUDENT* has had and is now having no part in them.

The *Hamilton Literary Monthly* has a vigorous editorial on compulsory chapel. The writer enumerates the evils of the system and comes to the conclusion that Harvard's example must be followed throughout the college world. Cornell, he says, has her chapel full to overflowing, and has been compelled to enlarge its seating capacity. We quote the following: "Let the Faculty co-operate heartily with the Y. M. C. A. in its efforts; let the whole body of students feel that every service has a real purpose, and is not a mere observance of the college curriculum, and our college need have no fear of retrogression in Christian work. Yes, compulsory chapels must. Experience has already stamped their observance a fossil, a relic, a superstition of the barbaric past. The future generation shall be free from such persecution, to which we say amen and amen."

Many papers are still before us. We delight to have them, but cannot read them all. The *University Mirror* invites a look into itself; the *Troy Polytechnic* presents good claims for attention; the eye is arrested by the rustic cover of the *Bethany Collegian*; the *College Argus* casts a wistful look. But all must go to their respective corners. And now, fellow-exchanges, I must bid you good night, wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Not what I have, but what I do, is my kingdom.—*Carlyle*.

COLLEGE WORLD.

The new Y. M. C. A. building, recently dedicated at Yale, cost \$60,000.

The *Nassau Literary* offers a prize of twenty dollars for the best story contributed to the December number.

The authorities of Princeton are considering a proposition suggested by President McCosh, to transform the college into a university.

Exercises in the gymnasium have become compulsory to the ladies in Oberlin College. A physician's certificate is required for an excuse from practice.—*Ex.*

Tulane University, New Orleans, has received a donation of \$100,000 from a New York lady, with which it is to establish a college for the higher education of women.

The combined new Freshman class of all the colleges of the University of Cambridge, consists of nine hundred and thirty-eight members, the largest ever admitted.

The publishers of *Lippincott's Magazine* offer a prize of fifty dollars for the best article on "Social Life at Princeton," to be written by an undergraduate of the Academic department. They have made the same offer to the students of Yale for the best article on "Social Life at Yale."

The death of E. H. Garrison, a Sophomore in Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., during a recent game of foot-ball, is the second that has occurred in that institution from the same cause. Some forty years ago, after a game, a young athlete proposed to give an exhibition of his skill by

kicking the ball over the college cupola. The ball grazed the top of the lightning rod, and went over as desired; but ere it had reached the ground the young man lay on his back dying, from the effects of a broken blood-vessel.

♦♦♦

AMONG THE POETS.

"AH, BY-GONE DAYS!"

Ah, by-gone days! Sweet days of old!
What recollections you unfold
Of laughter gay, of tearful sighs,
Of hatred's scowl,—love-laden eyes
Whose timid glance their secret told.

Hair silver-gray was erstwhile gold;
Warm blooded youth in age grows cold,
Far swifter than the wind time flies
Ah, by-gone days!

The woof of the loom of life must fold,
Never again to be unrolled;
The flame of love quivers,—and dies.
Can death be all? Ah, vain surmise!
Those hours of joy, sorrow foretold.
Ah, by-gone days!

—*Advocate.*

EVENING SONG.

Swing little gate,
The hour is late
And day into night is growing.
Faint, tinkling bell,
You softly tell
That the cows come homeward, lowing.

Rest, little gate,
For work can wait
Till morning creeps o'er the wheat fields.
Up from the dell,
Comes mystic spell,
That rest for the weary heart yields.

—*Fortnight.*

A SUMMER DAY.

Across the sky the swallows sweep,
Across the marsh sweet breezes blow,

JOHN C. HATCH,

(Successor to Johnston & Hatch,)

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and do what we claim.

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That murmur in the grasses deep;
The west winds soft and slow.

The grasses nod; the sunshine streams
On sea and shore in lines of light,
On ocean's verge a white sail gleams;
A sea-bird in its flight.

The thunder music of the sea
Is hushed; but fairy fingers play
A melody in softer key;
A sweet and winsome lay.

Oh heart of mine, drive care away;
Let wave and sunshine to thee bring
A wealth of joy this summer day;
A song of gladness sing.

—*The Dartmouth.***PINES BY MOONLIGHT.**

Oh, ghastly, gaunt, unhappy pines,
Reaching in haggard misery your naked
arms,

Weird mourners,—how the moonlight shines
As if in mockery! Ye have no tender
charms,

And in the sweet pale light ye look
Most pitiful. The gentle breeze but makes
you moan,

Beside the wild and swollen brook
Ye stand and mingle groan with groan.

Unhappy pines, like ghosts ye seem,
Lost spirits, wailing wildly with a vain
regret,

Waked from a fearful grave-yard dream
To find but darkness all around, the stars
all set,

The moon gone down, and naught to guide
To where the light that shineth ever doth
abide.

—*University Press.*

Pride goeth forth on horseback grand and gay,
But cometh back on foot and begs its way.

—*Longfellow.*

Reasons of things are rather to be
taken by weight than tale.—*Jeremy
Collier.*

Knowledge is no part of an educa-
tion.—*Prof. Standish.*

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OSWALD & ARMSTRONG.

CLIPPINGS.

I've run a piece of wood under my finger nail," said an old married man to his wife. "Ah," she sneered, "you must have been scratching your head."
—Ex.

A FRAGMENT.

(AFTER POE.)

Hear the clanging and the banging
Of the bell,
Chapel bell,

When the early morn is blushing,
And we hear the students rushing
To the club,

For their grub,
And, while, as for the bell,
They wish it down in—well,
As they listen to its clang,
And they use the lurid slang,
As they listen to the whanging
And the clanging and the banging

Of the bell,
Chapel bell,
Of the bell, bell, bell,

To the clanging and the whanging of the bell.
—Record.

"Jim, kin you tell me the dif'rence between a rotten head of cabbage and a water-melon?" "No, sah."
"Well, for de land sake! You's de last nigger dat I'd send out after a water-melon for me."

"My dear Miss A, this ring, which I would ask you to accept of me, is emblematic of my love for you; it has no end." "Thank you very much, Mr. B. It curiously resembles my love for you; it has no beginning."

THE KISS.

The fault was mine! Excuse is vain!
Nor thought I pardon to obtain.

Prompted by love or fate—who knows?
I asked her for a blushing rose—
" 'Tis thine," she sighed, in lightsome vein.

In kindness she did not disdain
To pin it on my coat. Insane,

I bent and kissed her on the lip—
The fault was mine !

The crimson flushed her cheek amain,
What could I do? Oft and again
I begged forgiveness for the slip
Of kissing her upon the lip.
She whispered, "Nay, 'tis very plain
The fault was mine!" —*Advocate.*

AN ITEMIZED BILL.

A painter had been employed to repair a number of pictures in a convent. He did it, and presented a bill in full for fifty-nine francs and eleven centimes to the curate, who refused to pay it, saying the committee would require a complete detail. The painter produced it as follows:

	Frs. Cts.
Corrected and renewed the ten commandments,	5.12
Embellished Pontius Pilate and put a ribbon in his bonnet,	3.06
Re-plumed and gilded the left wing of the Guardian Angel,	4.18
Washed the servant of the High Priest and put carmine on his cheeks,	5.12
Renewed Heaven, adjusted two stars, gilded the sun, and cleaned the moon,	7.14
Re-animated the flames of Purgatory, and restored some souls,	3.06
Revived the flames of Hell, put a new tail on the Devil, mended his left hoof, and did several jobs for the damned,	4.10
Re-bordered the robe of Herod and re-adjusted his wig,	4.04
Put new spatter-dashes on the son of Tobias, and dressing on his sack,	2.00
Cleaned the ears of Balaam's ass, and shod him,	3.07
Put ear-rings in the ears of Sarah,	2.04
Put a new stone in David's sling, enlarged the head of Goliath, and extended his legs,	3.02
Decorated Noah's Ark,	3.00
Mended the shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaned his ears,	4.00
Total,	59.11

—*The Tech.*

THE CENTURY FOR 1886-87.

The leading features of the CENTURY for 1886-7 will be

The Authorized Life of Abraham Lincoln,

By his confidential secretaries,

JOHN GEORG NICOLAY,

Now Marshal of the Superior Court
of the United States,

—AND—

COLONEL JOHN HAY,

Lately Assistant Secretary of State
of the United States.

THE WAR SERIES,

Which for two years has been a leading feature of the Magazine, will be continued by such writers as

GEN. HENRY J. HUNT,

GEN. LONGSTREET,

GEN. ABNER DOUBLEDAY,

GEN. D. H. HILL,

GEN. JOHN GIBSON,

And others of no less reputation.

THE FOOD QUESTION,

Which is, in fact, an important branch of the Labor Problem, will be treated in coming numbers by Prof. W. O. Atwater of Wesleyan University.

RUSSIA AND SIBERIA

Is the subject of papers by GEORGE KENNAN to appear in early numbers.

MRS. SCHUYLER VAN RENSSELAER

Will contribute a series of papers on about twelve English Cathedrals.

A Novel, "THE HUNDREDTH MAN,"

Begun in the November number, will be continued.

Among other important and valuable contributions will be Cable's Acadian Stories, Religion in the Colonies, Dreams, Presentiments, Astrology, Somnambulism, Men and Women of Queen Anne's Reign, and Old Chelsea.

The Bates Student.



A CARD TO CIGARETTE SMOKERS.

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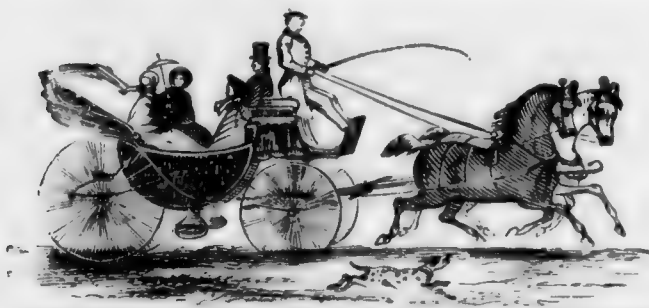
PUBLIC OPINION.

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All candidates for advanced standing will be examined in the preparatory studies, and also in those previously pursued by the class they propose to enter, or in other studies equivalent to them.

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Students contemplating the Christian ministry receive assistance every year of the course.

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This is a department in the College, established by vote of the corporation July 21, 1870. It occupies Nichols Hall, situated about a quarter of a mile from the College buildings, and is in charge of a special Faculty appointed by the College corporation.

Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra, and in the Latin and Greek languages.

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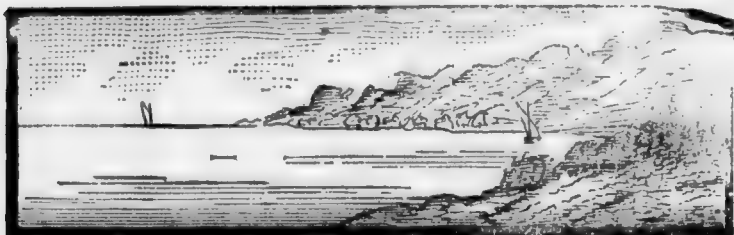
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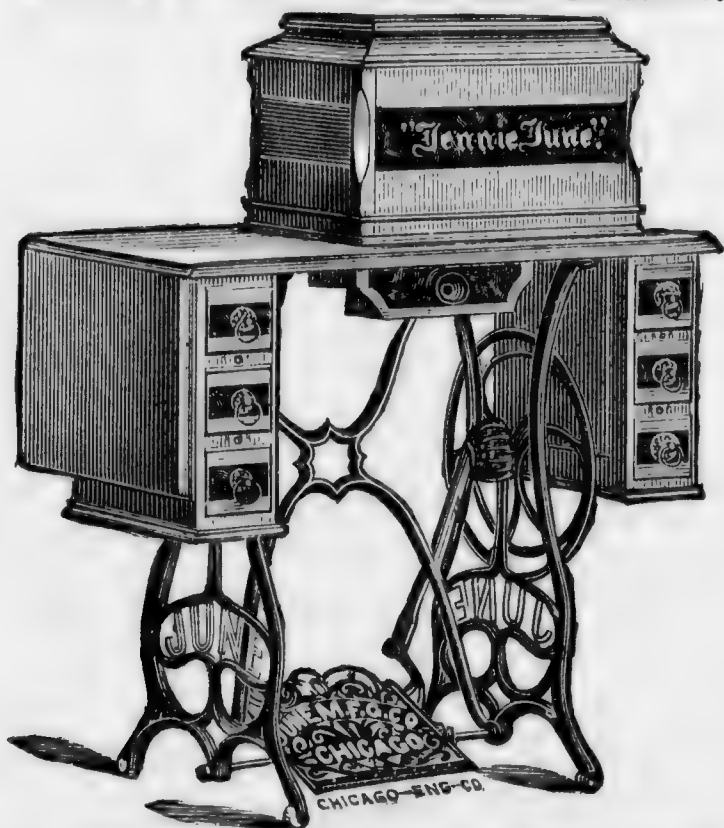
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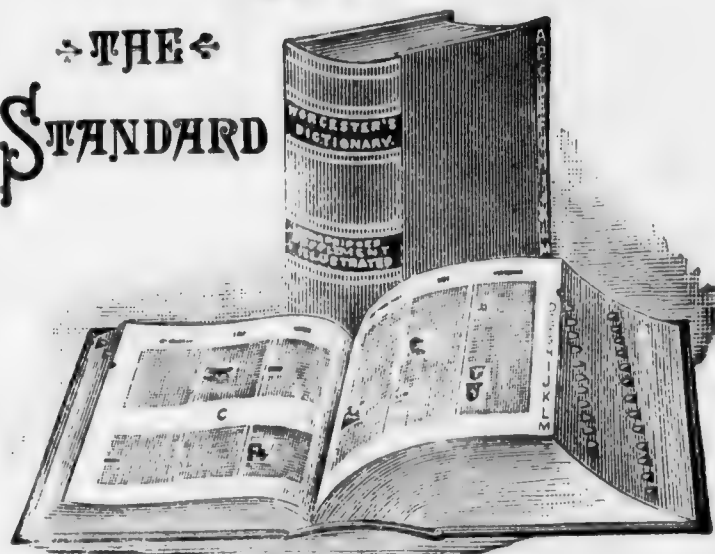
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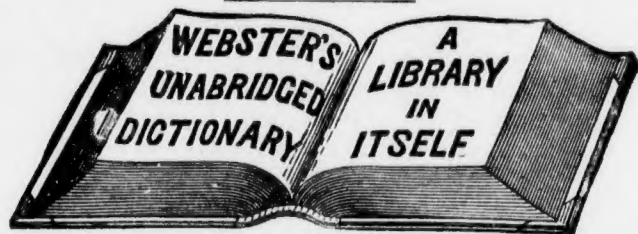
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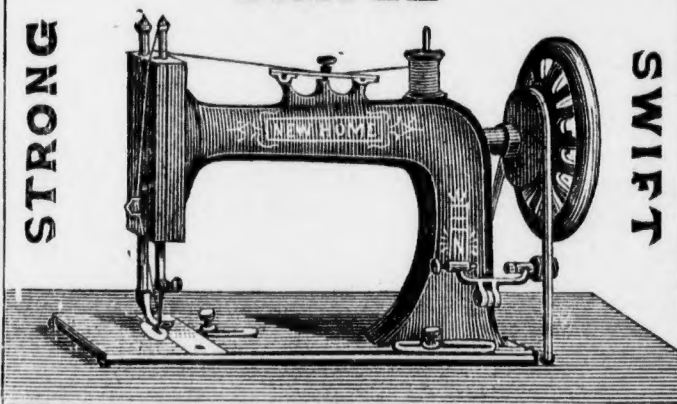
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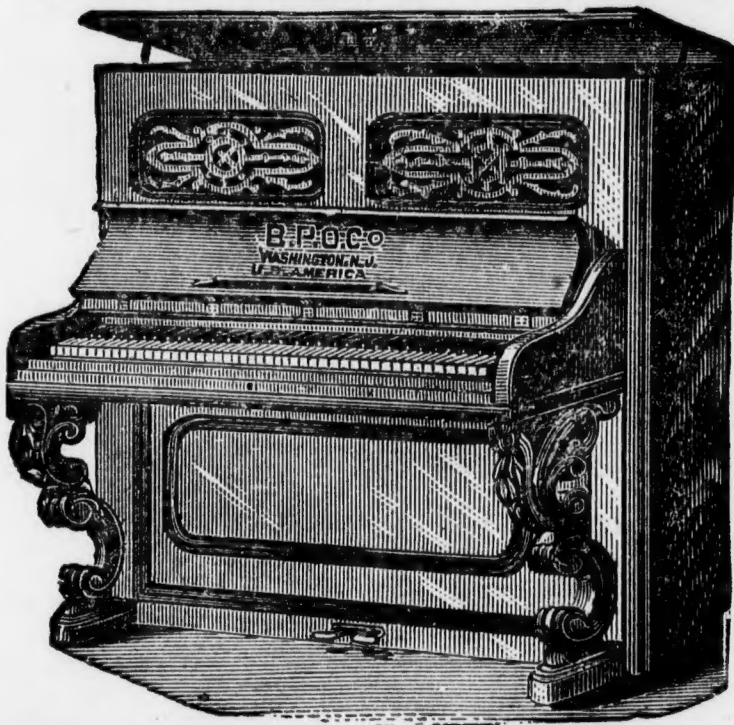
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